

# Con-Con Road Show Moves Into The County

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) road show moves into DuPage County today for six hours of hearings in the County Court House, 201 Reber Street, Wheaton.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop at 2 p.m. for the sole purpose of listening to the views of local citizens. Hearings will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and dozens of local officials and citizens are expected to testify.

The hearings are open to the public and Con-Con delegates are encouraging local residents to offer their views on what the state's new Constitution should include.

Although the committees meeting in Wheaton have specific interests, education and the judiciary, they will listen to testimony from anyone on any subject, and will refer proposals to the appropriate committees.

THE EDUCATION and judiciary committees are primarily concerned with possible revisions in the education and judicial articles of the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution. Of particular concern are proposals dealing with the controversial topic of state aid to non public schools and appointment, rather than election, of judges.

Other Con-Con hearings in the Chicago area today are in Arlington Heights, Waukegan, Flossmoor and Joliet.

Monday, Con-Con delegates met in Peoria, Marion and Rockford and tomorrow, the entire convention will meet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago for a full day of hearings.

The convention moved out of Springfield this week because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of passing the approval of Illinois voters if more people witness the convention in action that would be possible only in Springfield.

MONDAY'S HEARINGS were called huge successes with hundreds of citizens offering their views, some very simple and others quite elaborate, on the need for constitutional revision.

But even though north DuPage County residents have only to travel a few miles to Wheaton, they may not be able to see their own Con-Con delegates.

Wheaton is in the 40th Senatorial District and the host delegates are Mrs. Helen Kinney of Hinsdale and Anthony Peccarelli of Wheaton.

Thirty-ninth District Delegates Thomas

Kelleghan of West Chicago and William Sommerschild of Elmhurst are members of other committees, however, and both are assigned to the Waukegan hearings.

KELLEGHAN SERVES on the bill of rights committee and Sommerschild is a member of the legislature committee.

The Waukegan hearings are at Waukegan High School, 1011 W. Washington Street in Waukegan. They also are scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

## The Bensenville REGISTER

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LOOK OUT, THIS must be the hidden camera I've heard so much about. Since many detergent companies conceal cameras for their television com-

mercials, it came as no real surprise to Mrs. David Wells, a teacher at Medinah South School, to find a hidden camera in the dryer of this laundromat. Hid-

den cameras are only one of the obstacles this Addison housewife has to contend with at her local laundromat.

## Laundromat Better Than 'Old River'

by LINDA VACHATA

Pack up all your cares and woes and dirty socks for a trip to the local coin-operated laundry. Few people enjoy doing the laundry, but it is a necessary chore like washing dishes or cleaning house.

The first laundromat was the nearest river, and the first washing machine was a rock on which to beat the clothes.

It would seem that laundromats have come a long way since then. What with all the conveniences such as hot water, enzyme soakers, super detergents and automatic washers and dryers.

There are, however, many trials and tribulations to belonging to that exclusive club, the "Laundromat Ladies," which meets at the local washing emporium to exchange the latest gossip and see if Mrs. Jones is still counting on the old "Gold Dust Twins" to do the job.

FIRST OF ALL you must spend the whole week saving your silver change before making the weekly jaunt. This may leave you with either a lot of paper money and no change or a lot of pennies and no paper money.

Once you have accumulated enough change, you must choose a day and a time to assault the laundromat. If you have more than two children you may have to pick two or more days. Mondays at 9 a.m. seem to be the most popular with Saturday afternoons coming in a close second.

Most likely when you arrive at the laundry you will find all 20 or so machines in use. This can be a bit distressing. Some newer laundries have larger machines

which can handle about three regular loads. Of course it is not always advisable to throw black socks in with white shirts.

THERE ALWAYS SEEMS to be an abundance of small children hanging or running around laundromats. While there is ample reading material for adults, there is very little to entertain children. So while mommy settles under a pay hair dryer with the January, 1968 issue of "Screenplay," the kiddies are raising havoc with the laundry carts.

As empty machines become available, a major decision must be made. Do I use the enzyme brightener or the one full of blue crystals, or is it green crystals now?

One mustn't forget to remove the free gift from inside the soap box. One laundry room tale of woe tells of what happened when one woman forgot to remove the glassware and got glass splinters in all her clothes.

Washing the clothes at the laundromat is only half the battle. You must dry them too. The giant economy-size dryers can hold several machine loads. However, there is not always a dryer free when your washing cycle is completed. Since there may be others waiting to use your machine, you find yourself dumping the soggy laundry on a grubby table until a dryer is free (while the kiddies are still playing with the laundry carts).

IT IS ALMOST inevitable that you will either lose a few socks or end up with a few unmatched extras when packing your laundry.

For a single person, using the laundromat is more practical (cheaper) than owning a washer and dryer. This applies to many apartment dwellers, too. Another reason is that more than one romance has blossomed when the sweet young thing offered the tall, handsome, helpless male some of her bleach.

For the most part, laundromats offer the harried housewife a somewhat quick and efficient system for doing her laundry.

One suburban housewife who has been saved more than once by the local laundromat said: "My washer sprung a leak and the whole floor became flooded. I had to rush to the laundromat at 10 p.m."

She had her six loads of clean laundry packed in the baskets and was on her way out the door in about an hour.

Laundromat machines are very "simple" to use. Just throw in the laundry, select hot or cold, add soap and pop in the money. There is even a "tilt" mechanism which indicates an unbalanced load. Designed for durability, the machines can sometimes be too rough on clothes.

While the laundromat can be a fun place for the housewife, the owner has his own headaches. How about the machines that

overflow because too much soap has been added? Then there are the screaming kids who slam the laundry carts against the walls, machines and even windows. Those laundromats which stay open 24 hours a day have the added problem of vandalism to and theft from dispensing machines and pay telephones.

There are pluses and minuses to the laundromat syndrome, but when you get down to the "nitty gritty," it sure beats pounding the laundry against a rock down by the riverside.

## Hospital Work 'Under Hat' for Now

Another hospital may be on the way for DuPage County.

With the opening of a new major hospital in Downers Grove nearing reality, Addison officials and private individuals are trying to negotiate bringing a similar facility to the village.

Such a hospital, though, would take at least five years to complete after all the economic and physical problems were ironed out, according to Robert DeVries, village president.

DeVries has initiated a campaign to obtain financial backing from various sources and has even made contact with the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the Joliet Diocese.

BUT, HE SAID, a lot of his work, and that of private citizens, has to be "kept under our hats" until more formal discussions take place.

DeVries said he has offered a query to the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Lemont, which was one of two applicants to build the Downers Grove hospital, but was turned down when the other petitioner was chosen.

The village has written a letter to the Franciscan Sisters and are waiting for a reply and possible discussions. Whatever happens, said DeVries, it may take at least five years with all the red tape

needed to go through to complete the project.

With Elmhurst Hospital and St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village both serving north DuPage County residents, it would seem a hospital is not needed. But DeVries still thinks a local hospital is a good idea to service a projected population of 78,500 persons within the village by 1990.

"THE HOSPITAL in Elmhurst is overloaded," he said. "They are using halls for rooms and are running out of beds to hold the patients. The hospital situation is deplorable in our society."

DeVries said the village would need to seek financial aid from the government but would initially ask for funds from private donations, group campaigns and the Catholic Church, if they decide they are interested in the venture.

What then are the chances of Addison getting its own hospital facility? What are the mechanics behind obtaining the necessary approval and monies? Is the idea a sound one?

A study made by the State Department of Health, conducted in 1969, discusses the construction of hospital facilities and the areas which are most in need of them. It ranks north DuPage County 23rd on its priority list.

DR. CHARLES LANG, director of the

## Fenton Will Stay Open

by LINDA VACHATA  
A News Analysis

Fenton will not close!

Even though last week a 25 cent educational referendum failed, the school will not close, according to Dr. Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Bensenville public schools.

However, Zuckerman pointed out that the school may ultimately have to put more cutbacks into effect.

"As we are apparently financed we can stay as we are for probably one more year," Zuckerman said. He said some things were unpredictable like teachers salaries and the state legislature's actions, but as things are now Fenton should be continuing its present program for at least another year.

THE OVERRIDING question for administrators, board members, faculty and citizens who were for the referendum is now "why did it fail?"

There are some reasons which immediately come to the forefront, he said.

Since this is the time of year when area residents are looking over their tax forms, an added burden to their taxes is not very desirable. People are fed up with the rising cost of living and are reminded of this most decisively at tax time. The local level is the most effective and direct avenue residents may take to show their disapproval for higher taxes.

People who are not directly related to the school district (those who have no children in public schools) would probably be against higher taxes for education. These people see other areas which are in more of a need for funds than the school district. These may be parents of students going to private schools who are being forced to pay a "double fare" or people with fixed incomes or on pension who do not feel the need for higher taxes for education.

SOME RESIDENTS in disagreement with school board or administration policy could be another reason for the repeated referendum failures. If this is so, school officials may have a difficult time ironing out differences with dissatisfied residents.

Repeated referendum failures is not a problem solely related to Bensenville and Wood Dale. Other school districts in the Chicagoland area and across the country

are facing similar financial difficulties and similar public response.

The greatest injustice would be taking the controls out of the grasp of local hands. Ultimately the financial situation of Fenton may be taken from the residents.

"The state legislature is going to have to do something," Zuckerman said. "They won't stand around and let schools eventually close."

## Service Station Thieves Get \$115

The Union 76 service station, 335 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was burglarized for \$115 early Monday morning according to police.

Apparently two burglars broke a garage window in the rear of the building to gain entrance. Once inside, the burglars broke a desk lock and pilfered \$65 from a drawer and took another \$50 from the cash register.

William Walker, an employee at the station, reported the burglary to police at 6:30 a.m. when he arrived to work.

WOOD DALE POLICE officers James Johnson and August Gehrke investigated the crime and followed two sets of footprints in the snow from the scene of the burglary to Prospect Road where apparently the two burglars were picked up by unknown party.

## Hall Sets Hours For Late Vote Sign-Up

Wood Dale's Village Hall will be open late tonight and Friday to accommodate later voter registration according to Gerry Jacobs, village clerk.

The village hall is open regularly from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. but will reopen from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for voters.

The deadline for registering for DuPage County primary elections is Feb. 16. If voters miss the Feb. 16 registration, they will have to wait until five days after the March 17 election.

Dr. Lang said! The funds have already produced a lot of good hospitals where facilities probably might not have been built at all, he said.

To get the backing and money necessary for such a project, is a complex problem. Approval is needed from the state health department and the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, which conducts a survey and makes recommendations to the state. The county is then asked about the feasibility of the construction of such a facility, said Dr. Lang, and then the wheels are set in motion.

A SPOKESMAN for the DuPage County Medical Society pointed to the Downers Grove facility as a hospital that has "been in the works for five years and was underwritten by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago."

The spokesman said finding the support is very difficult and that most medical experts would not want to build facilities too close to one another. The spokesman questioned the feasibility of such a project for Addison because of the Elmhurst complex.

But DeVries continues to push forward on his project. He feels the community will be a self-sustaining one in the years to come and would be aided in its growth by the construction of a hospital.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts - Amusements	2	4
Calendars	1	4
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lost & Found	1	6
Obituaries	3	6
On the Front Page Record	3	6
Sports	2	1
Star Plan - Layout	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

# Automated Machine: Expensive 'Conversation Piece'

by LINDA VACHATA

Take several DuPage County Republican and Democratic party officials, add some area newspaper reporters and throw in a free trip to Jamestown, New York and you have the makings of a "happen- ing."

The trip last weekend, sponsored by the Automatic Voting Machine Divisions of the AVM Corporation, was offered to acquaint DuPage County officials and press with the advantages of automatic voting machines. The hosts were almost as proficient at showing their guests a good time as they were at selling voting machines.

DuPage residents who were invited to participate in the tour were Mrs. Albert Sazcepaniak, from the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Darlene L. Degenhardt, Democratic Committee Chairwoman; Mrs.

George R. Frederick, secretary of the Federation of Republican Women and Frank R. Leonette, member of the executive board of the Democratic Party in DuPage.

THE SMALL BAND congregated at the DuPage County airport early Friday morning. However, because of intense fog and the airport's lack of instruments for foul weather landings, the plane had to take off from Midway Airport.

The AVM jet could have been more readily compared to a comfortable lounge than a commercial airplane. Raymond Anderson, our host from AVM, pointed out some of the conveniences of the airplane — like the well-stocked bar. At 11 a.m. in the morning coffee looked much better. Anderson immediately complied with rounds of coffee and donoughuts.

Once in the air the passengers were invited to come to the cockpit to observe the pilots. When I went up I noticed the two pilots sitting calmly with arms crossed across their chests talking about the nice weather.

"May I ask who's flying this thing?" "GEORGE HERE IS flying (George was their automatic pilot)," the copilot replied. I asked if George was reliable.

"Well," pilot Tony Mangine said, "George doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke and he doesn't stay out late chasing women. I'd say he was pretty reliable."

Once in Jamestown we were treated to a luncheon and then it was off to the factory to get down to business.

The Jamestown factory of AVM is located in a four-story building. Naturally the offices are located on the second floor. We were shuffled into the executive offices, shuffled out again and taken to the first floor where our tour started. Because we started our trip late, the guides attempted to make up lost time.

THE SCHEDULED tour of the plant facilities took about a half hour. That's up four lights of stairs and in and around machines. In on-half hour we saw the whole process from where they make the tiny rivets to the final testing and painting of the machines. By this time the group began lagging.

After the whirlwind tour we were taken to a demonstration room for the propaganda session. The salesmanship was superb since I doubt if there was one person who did not think voting machines were a

absolute necessity for DuPage. One reporter was so convinced she wanted to buy one to place in her living room as a conversation piece. However, \$1,993 was a bit steep to pay for a conversation piece.

AFTER THE TOUR it was off to the motel to freshen up for dinner. Twenty minutes later we were all seated and ready to eat. The company picked up the tab for the dinner and the inevitable extras of eating out — the drinks.

It was now time to get a glimpse of the infamous Jamestown nightlife. Nightlife in Jamestown could probably be compared with nightlife in such remote spots as Wausau, Wis. There was a nightclub alright, but it was filled to capacity.

The DuPage county group found themselves pushed to the rear, behind a large post. For the women this was not such a disadvantage since the all-girl band was no exactly their idea of "night club" entertainment. For the men the seating was disappointing. The women outnumbered the men, however, and so it was back to the motel for a nightcap and some talk on politics.

WHENEVER YOU GET one politically inclined person in a group, the conversation most likely will drift to the political scene. When you have nine politically inclined people in a group the conversation topic is definite.

It is interesting to note that no matter when the Republicans and Democrats got together — whether over a scotch and water or a cup of coffee — the conversation almost inevitably turned to politics. The discussions were light, interesting, informed, and naturally biased.

Saturday morning the weary group headed back for Chicago. Everyone agreed that the trip was worthwhile and

that DuPage County was in need of some more efficient voting system. All concluded that they would encourage their respective organizations to look further into the feasibility of voting machines.

ON THE WAY home a few of the heartier souls indulged in some of the liquid refreshments the company provided. One reporter may have joined the merry-makers, but her stomach rebelled and she

conceded to sit back with her eyes closed. More than one of the passengers turned green as the plane nosed down through the turbulent sky towards Midway.

All agreed that the trip was highly informative as well as entertaining. At times, however, it seemed a bit hectic to be shuffled from one spot to the next.

How about an instant replay?

## Monday Last Day For Vote Sign-Up

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the March 17 primary election, according to County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald.

Those who must register are new residents in the county. Resident who are registered but have moved within the county or changed their names through marriage must notify MacDonald of these changes in order to claim a ballot March 17.

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of March 17, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district 30 days.

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage county courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall before Monday.

MacDonald has also announced that absentee ballots will be available Monday for those who will be outside of the county on election day.

Absentee voters may either come into MacDonald's office or mail a request for an application for an absentee ballot.

A proposed \$8,500 minimum base salary for teachers of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, was presented Monday night by the negotiations committee of the Wood Dale Teacher's Association.

The requested \$1,400 increase over the current base salary of \$7,100 for a teacher holding a bachelor's degree without any experience, was outlined in a report to school officials by association representative Theodore Gatto.

Other key proposals submitted to board members included a change in the salary index structure in steps 8 through 15 which provides increases of from 3 to 5 per cent and additions of other unit classifications from the currently approved structure of eight to a requested 16.

THE TEACHER'S GROUP is also seeking

## \$8,500 Wage Base Urged

ing issuance of salary checks twice monthly over the present monthly payroll, payment for loss or damage of personal property (including automobiles brought to the school), and provision of a 40-minute "planning period" during the normal school day.

Board members took no action on the proposed salary guidelines for the 1970-71 school year.

The package, if approved, could roughly reach a \$200,000 boost over present salary levels and offer a \$4,000 increase in the highest salary scale proposed.

Other benefits proposed included three days "bereavement" leave along with two personal leave days without any restrictions, and granting of additional sick leave.

## Will 'Real Leader' Stand?

Support for United States Senate candidate William Rentschler in DuPage County is not exactly what Rentschler says it is, according to U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th.

Rentschler, the Lake Forest Republican who is trying to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary, has claimed support of congressional district leaders who worked for President Nixon in 1968.

In a statement to the press last weekend, Rentschler named Suzanne Sailor of Hinsdale as the 14th District Nixon-Agnew leader who is now supporting him.

But Erlenborn, in a letter to the press,

said he, and not Miss Sailor, was the 14th District leader for Nixon-Agnew.

"THE RECORD WILL show that I was the chairman of Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in the 14th District and that Sam Dean of Oak Brook and Tony Castagnoli of Naperville were DuPage co-chairmen of the group," Erlenborn said.

"The person listed (by Rentschler) as the 'Congressional District leader' for the 14th District was briefly associated with a local Youth for Nixon Club in Hinsdale early in the campaign," he added.

Erlenborn said he announced his support

for Smith last fall.

Smith was appointed to the senate last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the Smith-Rentschler primary will face Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November when Erlenborn also is up for re-election.

## McDowell To Address Group of Homeowners

William McDowell, president of the Wood Dale Park Board, will be the featured speaker before the Brookwood Homeowners Association tonight at St. Paul's Latvian Church in Wood Dale starting at 8:15 p.m.

McDowell, who will speak after the regular meeting of homeowners is held, will inform Brookwood residents on the \$485,000 park referendum to be voted on this Saturday.

The park president will provide slides and a master plan, and answer any questions the homeowners have concerning the referendum.

McDowell resides in Brookwood Estates.

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## Sticker Deadline Feb. 15

This Saturday will be the last day for Itasca residents to purchase a village vehicle sticker before the Feb. 15 deadline according to Mrs. Willie Michalczyk, village clerk.

If Itasca residents don't have a vehicle sticker by next Monday, village police will be forced to ticket them. The ticket fine is \$7.50 — the same amount as the purchase of a vehicle sticker.

THE FINE PLUS the purchase of a

\$7.50 sticker will eventually cost tardy residents a total of \$15.

The village clerk indicated that current sticker purchase is behind schedule and that the village hall will be open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except for noon closing deadlines on both Wednesday and Saturday.

"It's an obligation of every citizen to day, comply with the vehicle sticker ordinance," said Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

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Parkay OLEO..... 4 lbs. 99¢  
County Fair MIXED NUTS..... 13 oz. can 59¢

Big Top PEANUT BUTTER..... 18 oz. jar 49¢  
Certified Red Label NOODLES..... lb. pkg. 29¢  
Kraft Oil..... qt. 59¢  
Salerno Chocolate Grahams or Stripes..... pkg. 39¢



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## MONEY SAVERS

### DELICIOUSLY EASY ROUND STEAK

Round Steak  
cut 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick  
Instant Tenderizer  
Salt, pepper, paprika  
1 cup water  
1 medium-size  
onion, chopped  
1 1/2 cups water  
1/4 cup flour

Moisten meat with water, sprinkle with instant tenderizer and grease meat. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Sprinkle flour on both sides and pound in. Brown on both sides in a large skillet. (If you have time, you may continue cooking in the skillet. Add a little water and simmer at least 1 1/2 hours, adding more water as needed.)

To cook in the pressure cooker, place meat on rack and add the cup of water. Sprinkle chopped onion over the top. Cook for 30 minutes. Remove meat from pan. Combine 1 1/2 cups water and flour, place in shaker and mix together. Slowly stir into pan liquid, cooking and stirring thickened. Return meat to gravy to re heat. Serves 6 empty.

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SMUCKER'S  
Strawberry  
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Large 20 oz. Jar

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PIZZA  
11 oz. Size

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STEAK 1 09 lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
PORTERHOUSE  
STEAK 1 29 lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BONELESS BEEF  
CUBE STEAK 1 09 lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BONELESS  
SIRLOIN  
TIP STEAK 1 19 lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
TENDER- JUICY  
RIB  
STEAK 89¢ lb 4th to 8th Rib



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TEMPLE ORANGES

Garden Fresh 1 lb cello bag

CELLO CARROTS

10¢

Extra Fancy GOLDEN BANANAS

9¢

Extra Fancy Red or Golden

Delicious APPLES

19¢ lb

Large Size California NAVEL ORANGES

Sweet California D'ANJOU PEARS

U.S. No. 1 Dakota RED Potatoes

59¢ doz.

79¢ doz.

19¢ lb

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Heinemann's  
COMPLETE BAKERY  
DEPARTMENT

FEB. 12, 13, 14

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8" SILVER FUDGE  
LAYER CAKE

Fluffy white layers with our famous  
blended chocolate fudge filling and  
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Regular \$1.35

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Regular 85¢

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FROM OUR DAIRY DEPT.

KRAFT  
PARKAY  
MARGARINE

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KRAFT  
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AMERICAN  
SLICES

24  
oz.  
pkg.

1 19

KRAFT  
NATURAL SLICED  
SWISS  
CHEESE

8 oz.  
pkg.

49¢

# Sophia's Valentine



## The Way We See It

# And How Many More?

Suburbia turned its coldest February heart toward a woman who deserved better when 73-year-old Sophia Kozwolski received notice she would be evicted from her home as soon as the weather turned warm.

Sophia had been living in a shack in an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township when Cook County building inspectors found it obviously substandard and unsafe. They decided she would have to move.

Her landlord, Ed Warner, had been faced with a problem for years. He charged Sophia \$30 a month rent for the tarpaper dwelling — at least in better times when her \$95 Social Security check permitted. For that, she received the protection of a roof, a coal stove and a bare bulb, but no running water or sanitary facilities.

Warner wanted to build a home on the property, but did not want to force Sophia to move. He provided her much of the limited compassionate human contact she received on his once-weekly visits from the city when he would bring a bag of groceries and companionship.

Mrs. Betsy Brooker, a Paddock staff writer, found Sophia alone in the rat-infested shack, subsisting on food that didn't need refrigeration, distressed at her own inability to keep her home as neat as she once had.

She was frightened by vandal visits by neighborhood youngsters. Lacking contacts with relatives for the past 10 years, she did not know to whom to turn. She was convinced erroneously she could not afford to enter a state-supported home for the elderly.

Mrs. Brooker wrote about Sophia's plight late in January, when building inspectors condemned her home. It brought no response from the community.

Last week a second story and picture related that Sophia was still caught in her dilemma. That brought response.

More than a dozen people called to offer help. Mrs. Brooker arranged to drive Sophia to Traemour, a state operated home in Chicago, after convincing her Traemour could accept her. But in the meantime,

Sophia was able to contact a distant relative willing to help.

Sophia has now moved from her shack, and the bad taste of poverty will soon be erased from the comfortable suburban landscape.

Sophia will be taken care of.

But that does little to ease the concern about how we let a neighbor get caught in a situation like Sophia's. We have groups that work to help minorities, and that is reassuring. But are we aware enough of the needs of our largest minority, the elderly? Age erodes imperceptibly at self reliance, at self confidence and at income. Inflation, inattention and fear add their gradual toll.

Fortunately, most of our elderly aren't faced with the degree of inattention Sophia was. But the same forces still operate in many cases.

The problem of Sophia has been disposed of.

But the question nags: How many more Sophias are tucked away in uncomfortable little corners of suburbia?

## Critic's Corner

# A Subscription to Guilt?

by MARY SHERRY

It is again the time of the year for the White Northwest suburbs to be canvassed by young black men and women seeking to sell subscriptions to magazines.

Their pitch is reasonable. They are trying to put themselves through college, and who doesn't admire an attempt to pick oneself up by his bootstraps?

But the success of their pitch depends on a vital ingredient of White Suburbia — guilt. For what other reason would this company, Publishers Continental Sales Corp. of Michigan City, Ind., use only blacks to sell something to whites?

I ADMIT THAT I am burdened with these guilt feelings. And for that reason I renewed a subscription to a magazine — at the regular rate — with a personable black representative of Publishers Continental Sales. He was visibly disappointed when I renewed it for only one year instead of three, but he took my check for \$4 and gave me a numbered receipt.

After two months and no magazine, I wrote to the company giving my receipt number and making my complaint. I re-

ceived my letter back with a stamped message on the bottom saying I must send my receipt to them before they could do anything about my subscription.

Now, I may be soft in the heart, but I am not completely soft in the head, so I sent photocopies of the receipt and of my cancelled check. After two months I had had no reply. I wrote another letter — that would startle my convent-school educators.

At the same time, I wrote to the circulation department of the magazine I had ordered and asked if my subscription had been renewed. I inquired, too, if they had ever had problems before with Publishers Continental Sales Corp. They did not reply.

SOON I RECEIVED a form post card from Publishers Continental Sales saying the subscription had been entered and to please wait 60 days before reporting non-receipt of my magazine. I waited the 60 days, and, still not receiving the magazine, I wrote again. This time they replied that I must send them their post card. I replied that I would sooner send them one of my children.

Anticipating the 1970 campaign of Publishers Continental Sales Corp. I casually asked a few friends and neighbors if they had ever ordered magazines from this outfit. Of those who had — I found four — none had ever received any issues.

In these days of tragic racial tensions, it is a pity that an organization will, for profit, play on these tensions by using young, black, (unwitting or not) men and women. It is a pity, too, that we have reason to have guilt.

But we have to live with such guilt, and this year, when the black kids come around and ask me for money that will supposedly get me a magazine, and make me feel better in the bargain, I will say no.

Then I will run, not walk, to my check-book and write a sum for Operation Breadbasket, the NAACP, the Urban League or one of the many other legitimate self-help organizations for blacks. Hopefully, that will be an investment that will truly decrease racial tensions rather than increase them, as did last year's "donation."

## Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923  
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor  
KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor

## County Beat

# Good Humor in a Rough Job

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last week I took a DuPage County politician for a ride and got a driver's license out of the deal.

There was nothing shady about the exchange. In fact, hundreds of people have done it. They just don't realize Frank Hacker, their examiner at the Lombard Station, is the Democratic candidate for county sheriff in the March 17 primary. I didn't until the drive was almost over.

Hacker, a seasoned Milton township politician from Glen Ellyn, has been an examiner for about five months. He likes the job, "because I meet all kinds of people."

HACKER, 46, has not waged much of a primary campaign, because like all Democratic candidates and most of the Republican ones, he is unopposed in his party.

He did promise a lively campaign before the November election, even though it will be planned on a limited budget. He viewed his chances in the state's most populous Republican county optimistically, speculating an independent candidate in November might split the opposition vote enough to give him the plurality.

Joseph "Tommy" Jankers, Bensenville, an announced Republican candidate who was disqualified from the primary because of invalid nominating petitions, is reportedly planning such a move.

Working as a road test examiner is not exactly an endearing job, or one that would spiral anyone into political office because of the popular exposure it provides.

HACKER, HOWEVER, seems to be creating a favorable image of being a fair guy, even though he is not campaigning on the job.



Virginia Kucmierz

For example, while I was waiting to take the test, a young lady next to me commented about Hacker, "I hope you get him. He's really nice. He's the one who failed me the first time, but he explained exactly everything I did wrong."

Hacker's humor and good-naturedness is not limited to people whose driving he examines. Before he tested me, he had an applicant who wanted a motorcycle license.

This wasn't too unusual, except the applicant was about 40 years old, wearing a jump suit and a helmet with an emblem from the state of Alaska on it.

As he walked up to Hacker, the examiner broke into a mischievous grin, then burst out with a jovial ho-ho-ho.

"A motorcycle!" Hacker said, evoking a round of giggles from the applicants who were slowly becoming bored to tears with nothing to do but wait.

AFTER THE MOTORCYCLE test, Hacker, who really seems to have a knack

for unusual applicants, tested a man driving a school bus.

As the two left for the test, Hacker said, "Well, let's find this bus. If you can't then I'll send you right back to the vision tester."

My turn came, and I knew by the funny look on Hacker's face as he tried to call my name. I walked up to him as he was struggling with the second syllable. "Are you Virginia?" he said.

When I nodded affirmatively, he grinned and said, "Well let's go." We did, and after the road test, he really did explain everything I did wrong.

## Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

### 3rd DISTRICT (Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

### 39th DISTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 184 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126

Thomas C. Kelleghan, 127 E. York St., West Chicago, Ill., 60185

## Wood Dale Beat

# Village Awaits 'Prophet'

by KEN HARDWICKE

The prophet is coming to Wood Dale. He'll be there sometime after April Fools Day with a family of three and, hopefully, a pocket full of miracles to cure the sins of Wood Dale government.

Not many will recognize him. His hair is Army length, shoes are laced and his chin is minus a beard. He'll start off speaking in parables that the people probably won't understand, but he won't be the first government official to do that — or the last.

What matters is that he was led from the mountains of Colorado to cure the maladies of village government. For that monumental task, he'll need a lot of faith and a little help from his council of peers.

JOHN R. ADAMSON is young as prophets go. He is only 29 years old. But wisdom isn't monopolized by the aged, and Adamson has the experience to accompany the will to achieve. A long attachment to improving government and tenure as an administrative assistant to the city manager of Iowa City, Iowa, adequately qualify him for the task of bettering Wood Dale's future.

The new administrator will attempt to feed the multitudes palpable solutions to Wood Dale's problems. If learning from past mistakes is a prerequisite for future success, Wood Dale is well on the road to recovery.

Bringing Wood Dale into a progressive suburban community may be a larger assignment than arousing Lazarus from the dead, but Adamson is not being hired to prophesize doom and destruction like others in the past. His proposals will take a



Ken Hardwicke

progressive curve, and that is what is needed most in these modern times.

AS THE VILLAGE pied piper in a business suit, Adamson must lure everyone into following his remedial tune. But harmony amidst a band of divergent political notes will be a hard song to conduct. Sorcery may be the only solution.

The new village administrator is not a neophyte to leadership. He is presently a captain in the Military Intelligence Branch, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort

Carson, Colo., and has more ties with better government than Harold Stassen.

The hardest mission for the soldier will be to achieve an honorable and lasting peace to the inter-village feud in which Wood Dale has become embroiled. Service in Vietnam, where the war of words costs human lives, may qualify him as a suitable negotiator for Wood Dale's interests.

The village has come a long way under the present council only because there is a genuine concern among some to do "the correct thing." Despite the fact that Wood Dale's village council airs its feuds and mistakes in public, the proper direction has always been there. Adamson's new position on the council, hopefully, will add stability and a silent acumen to future council activities.

WHAT HAS HURT the village the most is a lack of timely and solidified communication between its government and others. What it needs is a mayor (full-time). What it is going to get is a well-qualified substitute.

As a knowledgeable administrator, Adamson has the opportunity to do more than forecast the future. He has the chance to direct it.

## The Fence Post

# 'Kinsolving Did Disservice'

The Article "Religion Today—A 'Christian' College" by Lester Kinsolving (Jan. 19 issue) presents, in my opinion, uncalled-for criticism directed against a law-abiding and progressive private educational institution, Bob Jones University located in Greenville, S. C.

In view of what has been happening on college and university campuses throughout the nation, the refusal of the South Carolina state government to allow sub-machine guns as equipment for the campus guards is to be regretted.

Obviously, the use of such arms for BJU is not anticipated. However, they could serve as a means of providing visible security against prevalent forces bent upon destruction and disorder, such as has been witnessed in some of our finest colleges and universities.

Enrollment at BJU is not mandatory by any means. Most of the prohibited liberties listed are of a harmful, costly and unnecessary nature for the student. Social grades beyond those of limited scope by rules could be supplemented during vacations. Reverend Kinsolving has, in my opinion, done a disservice to Christian education in his criticism of Bob Jones University.

C. F. Nagro  
Roselle

## Wants a Break On Garbage Prices

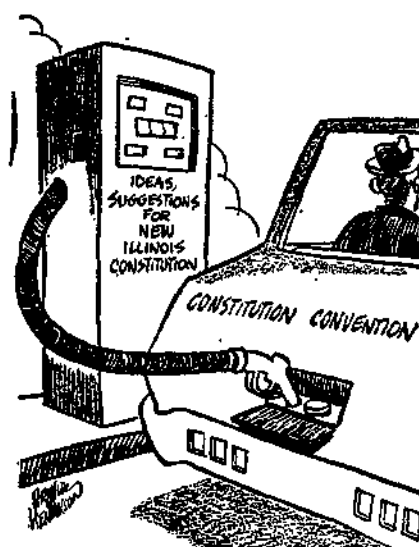
Don't you think us widows who live alone in their homes should get a break on their garbage prices?

I have always used one can in winter, and in fact I always had one grocery shopping bag filled with garbage. My newspapers which have an extra weight I can always save for the Boy Scouts to collect. Now I have a man who collects my papers when I call him. What little other papers I have around here I burn, so therefore, my garbage consists of three grocery bags placed in the plastic containers and

when it is full every three weeks I put it on the driveway.

Some consideration should be given us, as when we have to drag these bags to the curb, it is rather difficult to carry the bag filled with garbage. I have 100 feet to drag the bags and as far as my paying extra to collect my garbage, it is too much for the amount I have. My taxes and other expenses are getting out of control lately.

Name Withheld  
By Request  
Palatine



Getting Filled Up





THE 1970 HEART PRINCESS, Linda Giannini, 5, and her family join the Chicago Heart Association Pres. Dr. Jules H. Last, right, in lighting the heart and torch symbol to open the 1970 Heart Fund Drive. Linda is a recovered heart patient. The John Giannini family lives at 331 Indian Hill, Bensenville.

## Linda Giannini 1970 Heart Princess

Linda Giannini, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giannini, 331 Indian Hill, Bensenville, is the Heart Princess for the 1970 Chicago area Heart Fund drive of the Chicago Heart Association and suburban divisions.

Linda was born with tetralogy of fallot, a congenital heart defect which consists of an abnormal opening in the wall separating the lower chambers of the heart, misplacement of the aorta impairing circulation of the blood, narrowing of the pulmonary artery and enlargement of the right lower chamber of the heart. Because Linda's heart was unable to pump blood through her body, properly, she tired easily and could not play like a normal child. Open heart surgery at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital last July corrected the defect, and Linda now can look forward to an active, healthy life. Now Linda is making up for lost play and is one of the most popular children in her kindergarten class at Oak Brook School in Wood Dale.

LINDA IS THE youngest of four Giannini children. She has a brother Jack, 11, and two sisters, Lisa, 10, and Laura, 8. Her father is with the family firm, John Giannini Construction Company.

The heart-lung machine made Linda's

## Police Happy Ruth Is Back

"I'm glad to be back," said Ruth Hertz, Wood Dale police dispatcher.

And from the pile of papers and smile on the face of Robert Sample, acting-police chief, the feeling was mutual.

Mrs. Hertz hasn't been heard over police airwaves for three months and 10 days. It's been that long since she underwent major surgery and then contacted the flu while recuperating.

The police matron has four years experience as a village dispatcher and assumed fulltime relief dispatching duties as of last week.

Despite the long rest and mounting work, the amiable police dispatcher is anxious to become busy in police business again.

"Something about this business that gets in your blood," Mrs. Hertz said. "You miss it when you're away."

## Lenten Series At Grace Church

The Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York, Bensenville, will be having a lenten series starting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the series will be "On Trial." The congregation will act as the jury.

JOHN MOSIMAN will enact "The Seven Last Words" in musical paintings. The following Wednesday evenings, members of the church and the pastor, Rev. Erling A. Jacobson, will enact the witnesses for the prosecution and defense.

The public is always invited to attend these mid-week lenten services as well as Sunday worship at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

heart surgery possible by performing the functions of the heart and lungs while her heart was stopped during surgery. Dr. Farouk Idriss, her surgeon, was then able to operate in a dry field — doing delicate work which would be impossible if the heart were pumping blood.

Heart Association research funds contributed by the public aided in the development of the heart-lung machine and other sophisticated equipment which has resulted in improved methods of cardiac surgery and treatment.

In addition many of Chicago's leading cardiovascular surgeons, including Dr. Idriss, received advanced training or research grants with Heart Association support.

## End Slow Reader 'Curse'

As part of its winter spring educational program, the Elmhurst YMCA is offering to replace the "slow-reader's curse" with the "speed reader's edge."

"Trouble with all of us is," said Robert B. Ayres, president of Chicago's nonprofit Reading Foundation, "is that we are taught primarily to read out loud. And, even when we quit reading vocally we still continue this 'slow reader's curse' inside our heads. Our optimization reading program seeks to break this bad habit and teach you a flock of good reading habits. When you are done with this course, which is once a week for 12 weeks, you are reading at an absolute minimum of 10 times faster than when you started the course."

"ANOTHER SECRET is that the eye and brain actually work with the speed of light — which is a lot faster than the

## Redmond, Wright To Be Honored

A citizens committee is sponsoring a reception honoring DuPage County's two Democratic members of the General Assembly. William A. Redmond, Bensenville, District 37; and James L. Wright, Westmont, District 38; to be held at the White Pines Country Club, Church Road, Bensenville, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carroll of Bensenville are the co-chairmen of the 37th District Committee. Leonard Zolna is the chairman of the 38th District Committee.

Redmond is seeking his seventh term. Wright was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the accidental death of the late Joseph Tumpach of Downers Grove.

## College Tours Offered

Many high school seniors are already committed to their future educational, military or occupational roles. For those who are still undecided, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is offering tours of the facilities of the college through its district high schools.

D. Richard Petrizzo (Hinsdale), cooperative coordinator of technical programs at College of DuPage, recently acquainted interested students from Glenbard West High School, Glen Ellyn, with the library and audiovisual services of the instructional resources center; the well-equipped laboratories and classrooms; the newly completed gymnasium; and the social hub of the college — the campus center. The graphic arts, photography and mechanical technology instructors explained three of the possible 32 occupational-oriented programs available at the college.

Petrizzo also showed the developmental learning laboratory (DLL) to the visiting students. As he remarked, "College of DuPage students who are having problems in certain subject areas may voluntarily go to the lab for individual help. This is not just remedial, however. Students who wish to improve comprehension and increase their speed in reading, or sharpen skills in other subjects, such as mathematics, writing or vocabulary, may also avail themselves of this service. Here we have a one to one ratio — one pupil to one instructor."

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard (Geneva), director of the DLL, announced the developmental learning laboratory is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. There is no charge to College of DuPage students for this service.

TO AID THE UNDECIDED student in choosing a course of study commensurate to his interests and ability, College of DuPage suggests the Comparative Guidance

and Placement program (CGP). The CGP is updated each year. James Godshalk (Wayne), director of guidance at the college, said the guidance department will administer the new edition of the test to high school seniors beginning in April on campus. The time and dates will be announced. The service charge is \$3.75.

There are no entrance requirements for this fully accredited community college. Effective September 1970, tuition and fees for students living in the College of DuPage district are \$7 per quarter hour.

## Fenton High and Park Plan Saturday Dance

The Bensenville Park District and Fenton High School are co-sponsoring a Valentines Day Dance to be held at Fenton High School Cafeteria B Saturday night.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 10:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1. Students will not be admitted without their student identification cards.

The dress will be casual. Music will be provided by "Gossamer Kyte."

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## 4.00

## 1<sup>st</sup> Pair

Sale Starts at 9:30 a.m.

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on Irving Park Rd., Rt. 19  
Wood Dale 766-7212  
HOURS: Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

## High Rise Law May Be Adopted Tonight

The land use committee is expected tonight to adopt a high rise ordinance for Addison after more than a month of deliberation on the subject.

The committee, consisting of trustees Charles Washer, chairman, Reed Carlson and Edward Cargill, have held discussions on the subject weekly and have heard suggestions from experts in the fields of architecture, law and others.

They are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

At 8 p.m. tonight, the Plan Commission will hear testimony on a proposed 18 acre site at Army Trail Road and Lombard Avenue, whose owner, the A. P. Ross Construction Co., has asked to be annexed to the village and to have some of the property rezoned for business and residential usage. A sizable opposition is expected to voice their disapproval of the proposal.

## 'Soul' Concert Slated

DuPage residents will have an opportunity to attend the first "soul" concert in the area Friday, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the campus center of College of DuPage, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. Black Students and Coalition, a student organization in the college interested in promoting brotherhood and black culture, will present the International Soul Revue.

The Seven Shades of Brown and Gayla and the Gayettes will be featured.

Admission for College of DuPage students is \$2; general admission is \$3. Advance tickets may be purchased at a 50 cent reduction in the office of student activities on campus.

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## The Lighter Side

## Pick Best Stars

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not only is this the dawn of the age of Aquarius, the entire astrology business is coming up like thunder 'cross the bay.

It wasn't long ago that only a few giddy movie stars believed in astrology. Now electronic computers are bringing horoscopes to the masses and even the man in the street is a disciple of the Zodiac.

Unfortunately, acceptance by the proletariat does not make astrology any more creditable. It only increases the magnitude of the force. But let me make one thing perfectly clear:

I'm not challenging the basic theory of astrology. The notion that a person's destiny is influenced by the stars strikes me as being at least as logical as the theory that the earth is round.

What I am calling into question is the premise that one's temperament, inclinations and susceptibility to certain fortunes or calamities are determined by the "house" or "sign" in the ascendant at the time of one's birth.

That is a fallacious assumption, as I shall illustrate by using myself as an example.

By birth I am a Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 20). Which means I should be "economical, careful, secretive, self-controlled,

resourceful and a hard worker who usually succeeds in business."

Actually I am none of those things. I am more inclined to be restless, indolent, pleasing and agreeable, usually calm. Quiet and seldom ill-tempered, whose greatest fault is procrastination.

These latter traits supposedly are the characteristics of an Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18). And hereby hangs this tale:

I happen to have been born prematurely, which is what made me a Capricorn. Had I been a full term baby, I would have been an Aquarius. And here's another deviation:

The traits that best describe the real me are those of Taurus — "fearless, kind, gentle, strong of mind and body, determined, shrewd, keen insight, emotional and dangerous."

Note that the Taurus dates are April 21 - May 21, which is three houses before, or nine houses after, Aquarius. In other words, Taurus is the sign under which I was conceived.

I therefore submit that all astrological calculations should be based not on one's birth date but on the time that one was conceived, which actually is when life begins.

Test this on your own horoscope and see if I'm not right.

## Kissinger—Man on a Hot Seat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Six years ago — on Jan. 27, 1964 — then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress it was hoped the 15,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam could be withdrawn by the end of 1965. Instead the war escalated, and with it U.S. involvement. Now President Nixon is seeking a similar withdrawal and one of the men charged with achieving it is Dr. Henry S. Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser. The following personality portrait of Kissinger is by a member of UPI's White House staff.

by EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON UPI—At 1 a.m. on a recent morning, the telephone rang in a small townhouse on Waterside Drive in the fashionable Northwest section of Washington.

The caller was one of the bright young assistants on the National Security Council staff who keep round-the-clock watch from the White House on world troublespots. Intelligence reports showed that a plane had been forced down in North Korea — an ominous development in view of President Nixon's warning after an American EC-119 was shot down last April 15 over the Sea of Japan by North Korean MIGs.

The man who took the call considered waking up the President. But he decided to get in touch with the U.S. Pacific commander in Hawaii and ask for more information.

Within an hour and a half it became apparent the plane was not American.

Within another half hour it was learned that a South Korean Commercial Airliner had been forced down in North Korea.

At 3 a.m., the man who received the telephone call went back to bed and quickly fell asleep.

"If I started fretting I'd go out of my mind," said Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser.

Kissinger, 46, occupies one of the hottest and most influential seats in Washington.

His mandate as assistant to the President for national security affairs is a broad one involving all matters reaching the President on foreign policy, defense and intelligence. He approaches the job with the confidence of an internationally renowned intellectual, which he is, and the precise thoroughness of a German schoolmaster, which his father was.

Since Jan. 20, 1969, when Kissinger joined Nixon's White House staff, he has never had more than an afternoon and evening off at one time. He has never been more than an hour-and-a-half travel time away from the President and never out of telephone contact.

He briefs Nixon on world developments for about 15 minutes each morning and spends at least another hour in the President's Oval Office each day. Virtually every piece of paper going to Nixon on foreign policy, intelligence or defense passes through his hands.

He and his staff of about 35 assistants anticipate and analyze international prob-

lems, and furnish the President the information necessary for policy decisions.

Despite the pressures of his job, Kissinger is an amiable man with a refreshing wit that has made him a favorite among younger White House staff members.

He speaks slowly in the heavy German accent which he has not lost in the 30 years he has lived in this country.

On trips aboard Nixon's plane, Air Force One, he enjoys donning a blue flight jacket with his name stenciled on the front, a gift from the crew, and coming back to the press compartment for chats with newsmen.

Kissinger came to the White House from Harvard University's Center for International Affairs with more than 15 years experience as a consultant to various government planning groups. He has written five books and numerous articles in three languages on international affairs and defense concepts.

He was born May 27, 1923, in Furth, a small town in the south of Germany where

his father was a school teacher. His family moved to the United States in 1938 to escape the Nazis, and settled in Manhattan where he proved himself an exceptional student at George Washington High School.

He became a naturalized citizen during World War II while performing counter-intelligence work with the U.S. 84th Infantry Division in Germany.

His marriage of 15 years ended in divorce in 1964. His two children, David, 11 and Elizabeth 10, live with their mother in Massachusetts.

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TV Commercials Charged  
With Furthering Bigotry

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — On the television screen, a pot-bellied Mexican bandito halts his horse on a dusty plain, shyly pulls a small object from his saddlebag and sprays himself with the canister which contains a deodorant.

The deep-voiced narrator says: "If it works for him it will work for you."

You sit back and chuckle, noting in the back of your mind that the commercial is cleverly done and, perhaps, the product worth checking out.

But, according to Thomas Martinez, director of the Mexican-American seminars at Stanford University, all you're doing is helping several of America's largest firms contribute to racist thinking and stereotypes through their portrayal of Mexican and Mexican-Americans.

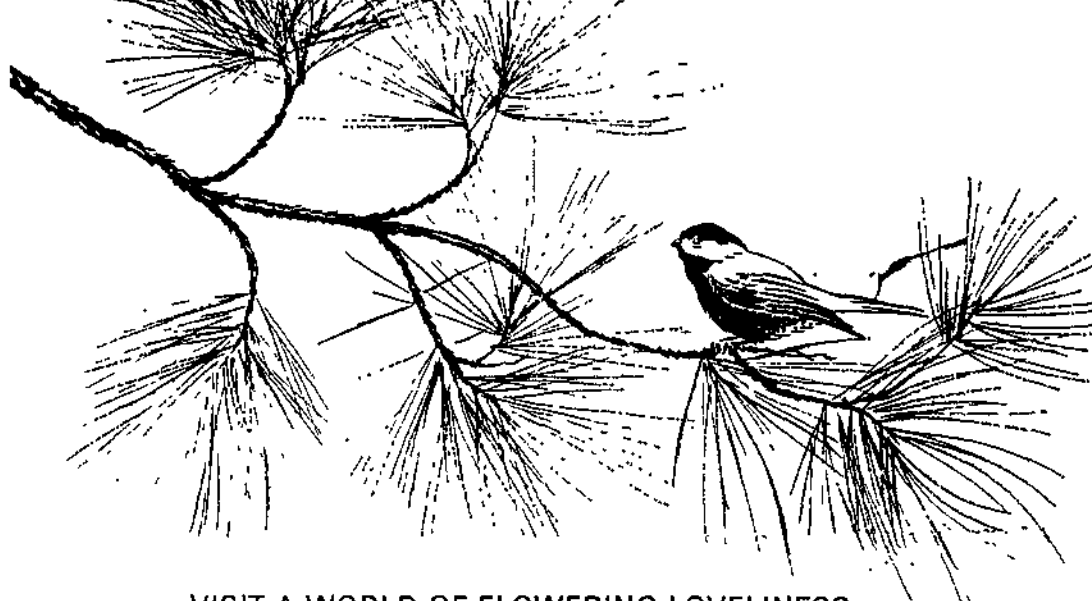
The gist of the commercial, says Martinez, is that Mexicans smell the most. The "spot" isn't the only one shown, he adds. There are other firms advertising various products.

"Advertising media that utilize Mexicans and Mexican-Americans have selectively presented and exaggerated racial and cultural characteristics," says Martinez. "The consequence is logical. An ethnic group is portrayed in a manner that renders esteem to the values and beliefs of the audience and, conversely, the ethnic group is perceived as 'naturally inferior.'"

Continuing, he adds: "TV commercials and magazine advertisements symbolically reaffirm the inferior social status of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in the eyes of the audience. Exaggerated Mexican racial and cultural characteristics, together with some outright misconceptions about their way of life, symbolically suggest to the audience that such people are comical, lazy and thieving, who want what the Anglos can have by virtue of their superior taste and culture."

The result is especially difficult on impressionable youngsters, Martinez says in El Grito, a journal of contemporary Mexican-American thought.

"Even unprejudiced parents, of which there are few, are not equipped to counter the steady and subtle bombardment of prejudicial suggestions that advertisers conveniently communicate to their children," he says.



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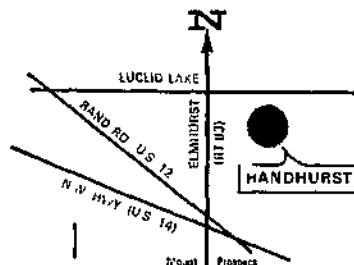
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## Like Mother Used To Make

# Slovak Dishes Her Specialty

by LOIS SEILER

Slovak dishes are the specialty of Mrs. Robert S. Hudec of 519 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Lydia Hudec grew up on Czechoslovakian cooking and learned to make all the traditional dishes from her mother.

Unlike many modern homemakers who look for short cuts, Lydia doesn't mind the time and trouble it takes to cook in the Slovakian manner. It has become part of her pattern of living, and at least half of the Hudec meals are made from Slovak recipes.

Her husband, Bob, is also of Czechoslovakian ancestry, and their children, Barb, a high school junior, and Rob, an eighth grader, are equally enthusiastic about the appealing Slovak dishes and elegant desserts.

In addition to cooking, Lydia was taught the language of her mother's native land, which she can speak, read and write with fluency, and she is also familiar with many of the country's customs and traditions.

"WITHIN CZECHOSLOVAKIA itself there are differences between the Czechs and Slovaks," Lydia explained, "and these differences are apparent in their cooking."

A popular custom among the Slovaks is to cook Zivanska outdoors at church bazaars and family picnics.

Zivanska consists of several meats cooked together on a spit. Often in Europe these spits are six feet in length, and men take turns turning it over a bed of hot coals.

The Hudecs make this too, but use the modern convenience of a grill with an electric-powered rotisserie.

**RICH, FLAVORFUL** Krizlak, a Czechoslovakian dessert, is cut into squares by Mrs. Lydia Hudec, whose specialty is Slovakian cooking. Krizlak is also delicious for coffee parties or as a cookie.

Lydia compactly assembles veal, pork, bacon and onion on the spit. Salt, pepper, paprika and a whisper of garlic are used for seasonings.

This is one Slovak recipe that requires little attention. After the meat is on the rotisserie, all that Bob needs to do is replenish the fire now and then. Otherwise the Zivanska is never touched except to test for doneness.

**THE FAT FROM THE** bacon and pork automatically bastes the meat, keeping it moist and tender, and the flavors mingle in an interesting fashion.

"This is one of our favorites for summer backyard picnics," Lydia explained, but they often make it during the winter months, too, installing the grill in the garage.

When done, the meat is slipped off of the skewer and onto buns in the order it was assembled, so that each sandwich contains all four ingredients: bacon, veal, onion and pork.

Because it is so different as well as delicious, the Zivanska always makes a big hit with the Hudecs' guests, and men especially come back for seconds and thirds.

As accompaniments for the Zivanska, Lydia suggests Rice Pilaf and a hearty tossed salad or relishes. And she likes to serve homemade apple streudel for dessert.

**LESS COMPLICATED** than the streudel but quite delightful, too, is her Krizlak, or Lattice Nut Cake.

This consists of layers of a flaky yeast dough assembled in a jelly roll pan with layers of a unique raspberry-flavored nut filling. An attractive lattice crust is on top.

Rich and flavorful, it may be dressed up with a sprinkling of powdered sugar and is cut in squares to serve. A versatile recipe, it can be used for any occasion from coffee parties to a dinner dessert, or the Krizlak may be cut in tiny squares and served in a cookie assortment.

"This will keep well for a couple of days," Lydia remarked, "and even if you freeze it, the dough remains flaky and needn't be reheated."

On cold winter days her family enjoys Kapusta, a hearty sauerkraut and cabbage soup.

"Slovaks use lots of pots and pans in their cooking," this good natured cook laughingly remarked as she described the method of preparation. Included among the ingredients are onion, potatoes, barley, tomato juice and bacon drippings, and the soup is thickened with a brown sauce.

**FOR A MORE SOUR** flavor, sauerkraut juice may be added; to achieve a sweet-sour taste, some cooks add a little sugar.

"The ingredients can be worked with to satisfy your individual taste," Lydia explained.

"Kapusta is traditionally served in Slovak homes on Christmas Eve," she commented, "as well as other times of the year."

Accompanied by hot, homemade bread, this savory soup makes a complete and nourishing family meal.

This good cook also prepares many Slovak cream soups, makes Haluski (a kind of spaetzle), prepares her own homemade doughnuts and is noted for her elegant cheese cakes.

In addition to cooking, she enjoys sewing for her daughter, knitting and likes to play a little bridge. A member along with her family of Faith Lutheran Church, Lydia belongs to the Ladies Society and sings in the church choir.

### ZIVANSKA

2 pounds veal steak  
2 pounds boneless rolled pork loin  
or thin-sliced pork chops, boned  
1 pound thick-sliced bacon

4 onions, sliced in thin rings  
Salt  
Pepper  
Paprika  
Garlic Salt

Have the butcher cut both the pork and veal in 1/4-inch slices. Then cut the veal in 3-inch squares. Cut the bacon slices in thirds.

Place the pork and veal on waxed paper. Generously sprinkle both sides of the meat with salt, pepper and paprika. Sprinkle very lightly with the garlic salt.

Assemble on spit in the following manner: 2 to 3 slices bacon, 1 slice veal, 1 slice onion and 1 slice pork. Repeat until all meat is used up, having ingredients compact but not too tight. More bacon may be added, if desired.

Place spit on rotisserie. Have a bed of hot coals at the back of the grill, and a drip pan underneath the meat to catch all the drippings.

Barbecue at least 2 1/2 hours, or until pork is well done. Slip off spit and onto buns, making sure each sandwich has a combination of all four ingredients. Serves 8 to 10.

### KRIZLAK

1/2 cup milk  
1 cake yeast  
4 cups all-purpose flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 pound butter (or half margarine, half butter)  
4 egg yolks

Heat milk slightly; add crumbled yeast and set aside until mixture gets puffy.

Combine flour and baking powder. Work in butter with your fingers until mixture resembles cornmeal. Work in eggs, then the yeast-milk mixture, until a soft dough is formed.

Divide dough into three pieces. Roll out one piece to fit into the bottom of a greased and floured jelly roll pan. Spread with half of the following nut filling:

4 egg whites  
1 cup sugar  
3 heaping tablespoons raspberry jelly  
2 pounds ground walnuts

Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add the sugar and jelly. Fold in the ground nuts.

Roll out the second piece of dough and place over first layer of filling. Spread with remaining nut filling.

Roll out third piece of dough and cut strips. Place in criss-cross fashion over the second layer of filling to make a lattice crust.

Let rise for one-half hour in a warm place. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Dust with powdered sugar if desired and cut in squares to serve.

### KAPUSTA

(Sauerkraut and Cabbage Soup)

1 large can sauerkraut  
1 large head cabbage, chopped  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 large whole potatoes, peeled  
2 tablespoons barley (optional)  
2 tablespoons bacon drippings  
1 10-ounce can tomato juice

Drain sauerkraut and save juices. Rinse sauerkraut in cold water, drain and squeeze it, saving the water squeezed from the sauerkraut.

Combine sauerkraut and chopped cabbage in a large kettle or Dutch oven. Cover completely with water. Then add an additional quart water. Add the chopped onion, whole potatoes, barley and bacon drippings. Cook at least one hour.

Thicken soup by making the following brown sauce:

2 to 3 tablespoons bacon drippings  
1 small onion, chopped  
3 to 4 tablespoons flour  
Saute onion in bacon drippings; blend in flour and cook until brown. Season with salt, pepper and paprika.

When brown, remove a couple of ladles of soup from pot and add to brown sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce comes to a boil.

Transfer thickening into the soup through a strainer, catching the onion. This guarantees a nice, smooth thickening. Add tomato juice to the soup and stir well.

If you want the soup to have a more sour flavor, add a ladle or two of the juice from the sauerkraut and the squeezed water. If you prefer a sweet-sour flavor, add about 2 tablespoons sugar.

Cook soup an additional half hour. Remove potatoes; put through strainer and return to soup. This thickens soup a little more. Serve hot. Serves 10.

## Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

# Spanish Dine Late

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

Castles in Spain are enchanting, especially when one may dine in them. We discovered ours a few kilometers from the main highway halfway between Madrid and Barcelona. Accessible by a single bridge over a deep ravine, the quiet towers and crumbling walls cling to an eroded hill. At its base is a jewel-green lake. The Castello de Alarcon is one of several state-owned "Paradores" providing the public with meals and lodging in spots both beautiful and historic.

Within the castle is the airy courtyard, the stone paving and arched openings which give a gracefulness to Moorish architecture. And the food is elegantly prepared, meticulously served!

**A SAMPLE MENU** reads:  
First course — juice, soup or a table full of small dishes or hors d'oeuvres  
Second — omelet, fish or spaghetti  
Third — lamb chops or kidneys

Fourth — dessert including the customary flan, canned peaches or pineapple or a piece of fresh fruit served on a plate and eaten with knife and fork.

By auto, Spain seems as big as the U.S. and its foods more varied from region to region. But to discover native dishes, one should depart from the "touristic menu" which offers a somewhat monotonous choice from three courses at a price fixed by government regulations.

IT WAS INTERESTING to note that in a Granada restaurant, the tourist three-course menu cost 125 pesetas, but the day's menu of four courses, with no

choices, cost but 110 pesetas. The latter included a mixed fish fry, consisting of tiny boquerones, such as the fishermen near our Costa del Sol apartment had netted, and "calamares." Do not turn up the nose at this national dish, which is squid tentacles cut into rings and deep fat fried. Calamares have the texture of shrimp and taste even better.

Valencia is the land of the paella — a great dish of saffron-tinted rice covered with a variety of creatures from sea and land. One must allow at least 20 minutes after ordering paella, for the chef begins

## A Taste Of Europe

Part 6

the cooking in a special skillet after he hears the order.

**STROLL THROUGH THE** heart of any Spanish town after six in the evening, and you'll see where the people are. You'll hear them, too, crowded noisily into the bars or mesons for a chato of wine and tapas (hors d'oeuvres). While their women drink coffee and eat pastry at a cafe, before going home to start the elaborate dinner, the men hop from bar to bar until the

9:30 or later dinner hour. The meson counters are often covered with yards of tapas — infinite varieties of succulent snacks. It is cheaper to be served at the stand-up bar than at a table.

In the mornings, women engage in their social activity at the colorful "mercado," where the juiciest oranges, the freshest fish, the greenest vegetables are selected from roofed stalls. Nearby, look for the churro vendor, whose big cauldron of boiling olive oil sends up a fragrance of fritters. Watch him squeeze the puff pastry from a nozzle, twist it skillfully and in a few minutes thread the golden loops onto a green reed-like twig for you to carry home or eat hot on the spot.

### CHURROS:

1 cup water  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 cups sifted flour  
pinch of salt  
2 eggs

fat or oil for frying  
powdered sugar

Warm water in large pan. Add butter, salt and a little sugar. Stir. When it comes to a boil, carefully add flour, stirring constantly with wooden spoon to a smooth batter. Remove from fire and beat in eggs.

Heat oil until it smokes. Force mixture through funnel or pastry tube into oil forming rings. Fry until golden. Remove, drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve hot.

(At fairs or on the streets, no eggs are used in the batter).

## A Sweet To Treat Your Valentine

Treat your family or a good neighbor to one of the "Sweet Treats" from the Heinz Co., made with Heinz Instant Cereals, as a special Valentine's Day surprise.

This recipe for Kismet Sweets is only one in a recipe packet available from Heinz free. Write to "Sweet Treats," Heinz, USA, P. O. Box 28, D-9, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

**KISMET SWEETS**  
1 cup ground or finely chopped dried mixed fruit (approximately 1/2 pound)

1/2 cup Heinz High Protein Cereal

1/3 cup grated coconut

1 Tablespoon water

1/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Combine first 4 ingredients; knead until well blended. Form into heart-shaped or

log-shaped roll (8 inches by 1 inch), place on cake rack. Melt the chocolate in top of double boiler; spread evenly on roll. Chill until chocolate hardens, approximately 45 minutes. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Makes 16 slices.

1/2 cup Heinz Mixed or Rice Cereal may be substituted.

Note: To store, wrap roll in waxed paper or aluminum foil and refrigerate.

## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

The word chowder derives from the French chaudiere meaning a pot. Traditionally chowder was made by combining fresh fish or clams in a stew with vegetables and milk. Properly prepared it's a one-dish meal and delicious.

My favorite combines the flavors of oysters and corn and this is how it's made. To serve 4, put one pint of stewing size oysters and juice in a large stewing pan with 6 tablespoons butter. Add salt and pepper and a generous amount of paprika.

Cook rather rapidly until the oysters puff and the edges become crinkled. Meantime blend 2 heaping tablespoons potato flakes with 4 tablespoons milk and 2 tablespoons water.

Add 2 cups of milk, a No. 2 size can of cream-style yellow corn and the potato thickening. Adjust seasonings by taste and cook 15 minutes but do not allow to boil.

**SERVE IN HEATED** soup plates or bowls. This is tasty ladled onto a bed of oyster crackers. You'll need only a green salad as an accompaniment to a filling meal.

### Hello Hostess

## Valentine Fun for Young

by MARY KAY MARSH

A kindergarten teacher shares these ideas to help your youngsters celebrate our favorite holiday.

**Snow-Sculpture** a big heart outside in the snow. Dye the snow with food coloring or tempera.

Or tromp out a big heart in the snow, plus an arrow to pierce it. Tromp out, too, an appropriate message: "Welcome, Patty," for a new baby; "Get well soon" for a convalescent classmate; or just "Love" in honor of the day.

Decorate Valentine cookies. Make a special Valentine box to hold the ones you receive.

Paint a Valentine. Decorate it with table salt while it's still wet.

Decorate a piece of outing flannel with hearts or other figures cut from valentinely stencils. Trace the figures on heavy-weight pellen, color with marking pencils and cut out. (You might make and decorate a flannel book cover, if storage is a problem.)

Make valentines out of an easy salt and flour mixture (see below) to decorate a tree branch that you've painted white.

**RECI-PLEASE:** The teacher's directions for the salt and flour mixture say to mix equal parts of flour and salt with

enough water to make it workable. Dye with food coloring if desired.

We haven't had a chance to try her recipe, but we have often used one we like for salt ceramics. Perhaps you'd like to have this handy as an alternate, in case you missed it when we used it in the column once before:

In a double boiler, mix one cup of salt with half a cup of corn starch and three quarters of a cup of cold water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until it thickens.

Mixture should be about the consistency of bread dough. Drop on foil and cool, then knead with hands to right consistency. Mixture can be tinted, or painted afterward. Store covered.

**MAKING YOUR OWN** valentines is fun for everybody, at every age. Our own favorite, especially for a husband or grandmother, is made up of five strips of those four-for-a-quarter photographs that you have taken in the coin machines. Arrange the strips side by side on a piece of cardboard or posterboard, about eight inches square. You should have five columns going across and four rows going down. Cut out one picture about the middle, leaving one empty frame, then paste down the strips. In the empty frame, paste a pink paper square covered with a red heart,

and write on "Love" and your signature. (Write the "O" in love in a heart shape, too.)

Of course, you can leave other empty frames to use fewer pictures. And you can have all your pictures different poses of one person, or else use a strip or more of several different individuals.

**HERE'S ANOTHER** clever Valentine to make using these strip photos: draw a tick-tack-toe board on a big piece of heavy red paper, using a black marking pen. Draw in the X's and the O's. Use each "O" as the frame for a small pasted-on photo.

If you have a larger photograph, paste it to a colored paper heart. Scissors-snip it into jigsaw pieces, then send the puzzle in an envelope to someone you like to put you back together.

Do let yourself glow when it comes to thinking up ideas for making your own valentines. You'll have a world of fun creating your own, and there's no nicer, less expensive way to say "Love" to someone that you care a lot about.

**PARTY LINE:** For a simple treat colored-keyed to Valentine's Day, buy a package of gelatin dessert in the new wild strawberry flavor. Make it even wilder by substituting half a cup of white or rose wine for half a cup of the water.

## 'Mother' to Thousands

# Doing Her Hitch in USO

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
Mrs. George Baumet has only two married daughters but she has inherited thousands of sons from all over the U.S. They dress in uniform to Meet Mrs. Baumet through the USO in Chicago.

While a serviceman's hitch ordinarily only lasts several years, the spunky Arlington Heights resident has been "hitched" to the USO as a senior volunteer worker for the past 12 years. . . and, there is little chance that she will retire from the service.

"I like it," are her three favorite words. Concerning the boys, "It's like raising your own," she happily comments.

"I do about everything," said Mrs. Baumet about her volunteer work or fun as she would rather categorize it.

MRS. BAUMET sometimes carries on as floor supervisor; she often mans the Traveler's Aid desk. She even serves coffee and sandwiches through the canteen service. There are no set duties.

"It's not what you want to do, but what they need and where they want you," she

said. "Whatever needs to be done, I go ahead and do it."

Friday is Mrs. Baumet's regular USO volunteer day, but she is always on call for emergencies. "If they get stuck, they just give me a buzz and I go down," she said.

Mrs. Baumet, who recently was commended by the club for her service, is also very active in planning and carrying out special programs and activities for the boys. She is president of the USO Senior Service Committee.

THE USO IS A lot of things to a lot of fellows. About 2,500 servicemen, most stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base, frequent the USO Club in Chicago each weekend. They may drop in for the supper buffet, a free theater ticket, and in finding accommodations, directions, the dance on Saturday night or just for conversation, a game of chess and friendship.

When it is a boy's birthday, he is allowed a free call home to anywhere in the U.S. On Mother's Day, all the servicemen are allowed to call home. Also, a

table is set up at all times with coffee, candy and cookies.

"It's amazing how the boys go for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches," smiled Mrs. Baumet, "and they just itch for fresh fruit."

CHRISTMAS, Thanksgiving and Easter particularly sends the USO into a whirl of activity, but the 200 senior volunteers, and junior ones too, try to make every day just a little different, a little special, for the number of boys going in and out of the La Salle Street Building.

It is not always that easy. "Many people will comment — you mean it is still on? I thought it closed when the war was over," said Mrs. Baumet in citing one example of public reaction. "We get an overabundance of help at Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter. The rest of the year they forget we're here," she continued.

It is very important that the public does know the USO is very much in existence, here as well as overseas, for everything the Club is able to do for the servicemen is through time and money donated by various organizations and individuals. There is no charge at the USO for any rendered service. Admission is free.

"WHATEVER WE DO is always in the interest of the boys," emphasized Mrs. Baumet.

With the recent opening of the new USO lounge at O'Hare International Airport, the Club is especially in the market for additional volunteers.

Yet, there are other ways of helping. Little things count too, like giving post cards for the boys to send home, donating money for long distance phone calls, leaving a standing order at a bakery for the delivery of loaves of bread or sponsoring a Friday night buffet, a recent new project. It's all needed. It's all appreciated.

Like all foster mothers, the volunteer women worry about the boys who frequent the club when they are shipped out.

"YOU OFTEN WONDER where they are or what they are doing," said Mrs. Baumet. "Then someone receives a letter, and everything is all right."

Vietnam is a particular threat. "Of course, it is nothing to look forward to, but most boys don't resent the fact that they are going," she commented. "But when they return, they don't relate their gruesome experiences as most people expect. They tell the nice things, the places they have been and the people they have met."

## It's Fashion

by United Press International

In all areas of fashion for spring, the key word is choice. The New York Couture Business Council says, "There are more lengths and looks to choose from than ever before— from the lean, active, vital Katherine Hepburn look to the soft, seductive, ultra-feminine of Gloria Swanson of the thirties."

Think ultra-feminine for spring. Dresses will be newly important, newly sexy. The chemise will be back, but watch for a version that's a far cry from the old 1957 sack. The 1970 model of it slinks close to the body in clinging knits, crepes and unlined fabrics, coming in many lengths and upstaging the pants look with soft gathers, flounces, long sleeves.

The way to dress for spring evenings, according to Mildred Sullivan, of the New York Couture Business Council: "Soft and fragile in point d'esprit, in floating chiffon, in jerseys, in Belle Epoque looks. . . or drop-dead glamorous in slithery chemise shapes."

## Roselle WSCS Sets 2 Dates

A business meeting is scheduled this afternoon (Wednesday) for the Woman's Society of Roselle United Methodist Church. Mrs. Bruce Leech, president, will open the session at 1:15 in the church parlor.

Another meeting is planned next week to feature a luncheon and a program on China. Members of Ruth Circle will prepare and serve the luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 18, under the direction of chairman Mrs. Ralph Daniels.

Program chairman Mrs. Glen Perkins will introduce Mrs. Jean Beal, mission education secretary for Elgin District of the WSCS, who will give the second talk in a series of studies on China.

## The Prettiest of Table Settings

Six local garden clubs, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Plum Grove and Wheeling, are among the clubs entered in the table setting competition at Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival. The contest, "Decorators' Choice," will be judged tomorrow morning (Thursday) and will be on display throughout the festival, Feb. 12 through 22 in the Randhurst Mall.

The tables will be designed to match contemporary, Mediterranean and Early American furniture decor. The contemporary and Mediterranean tables will be

dressed for formal buffet dining; the Early American will be dressed for a formal sit-down dinner.

"THESE TABLES will fit into your dining room decor, no matter what it is. In past years, our table-setting designs have been a very popular part of the Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival," stated Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

Other clubs entered in the contest are Des Plaines, Park Ridge and three from the Glenview area. Members of the clubs will serve as hostesses of the exhibit.

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in February To:

1. Shout a loud "hurray" three times today.
2. Give a \$5 bill to someone who must get along on social security.
3. Consider whether the spiritual side of your children's life is being neglected.
4. Study the selections of seafood in your food market. Look for varieties which you have been overlooking.
5. Resolve to be charitable when you do not know all the facts.
6. Write a quick thank you note to your hostess after every party and get together.
7. Work hard on your income tax and get it completed early.
8. Consider this thought by William Blake: "No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings."

By Fritchie Saunders



"IT'S NOT WHAT YOU want to do, a USO volunteer who was recently but what they need and where they honored for 12 consecutive years of want you," said Mrs. George Baumet, service.



BIG BROTHER Timmy O'Brien, 3, helps his little sister, Tammy, 2, prepare for their roles as fashion models in St. Philio the Apostle Catholic Woman's Club show next Wednesday evening, Feb. 18. Practicing with a book on her head is lots of fun and Timmy is cer-

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## Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

E. Krampetz, 3609 Falcon, RM  
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R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH  
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM  
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH  
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal  
I. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH  
I. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP  
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca  
Mrs. W. Baranah, 916 N. Fernandez, AH  
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 W. Ridge, AH  
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM  
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal  
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville  
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH  
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville  
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal  
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.  
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M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll Mead  
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.  
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.  
Mrs. T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville  
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal  
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.  
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville  
K. Sporleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca  
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Pice Dr., Wheel.  
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1135 W. Moer, A.H.  
G. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville  
Esther Finke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville  
Mrs. D. Duncan, 23 Birch Tr. Wheel.  
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH  
J. Bacaghiuppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville  
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.  
Mrs. J. W. Moerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.  
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville  
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.  
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave. Wheeling  
P. Arntlage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling  
John Cherey, 263 Bernard Dr., Buff. Grove  
Mrs. M. Raet, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.  
J. Harff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale  
Clarence Groesst, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove  
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.  
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM  
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale  
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.  
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.  
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.  
Charles Singstone, 3004 Dove St. Roll Mdw.  
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.  
Mrs. E. Weitz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.  
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.  
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll Mdw.  
Hans Wedarz, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.  
Mrs. J. Raet, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.  
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.  
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.  
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove  
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.  
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.  
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.  
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.  
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct. Itasca  
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove  
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.  
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.  
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal  
Mrs. Dora Gazda, 130 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.  
Mrs. Carl Schuler, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove  
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll Mdw.  
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A.H.  
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.  
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper  
YOU MAY BE A  
WINNER, TOO!

## Wieboldt's Randhurst

SCHOLASTIC

# art awards EXHIBITION

Saturday, February 14th  
through February 28th at  
Randhurst, main floor

Exhibits include oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture, textiles, prints, pottery, jewelry and crafts by talented young artists in the Randhurst area. This is the 22nd annual show sponsored by Wieboldt's with the cooperation of Mrs. Mary Cole Emerson, director of art for the Chicago Public Schools. Art shown has been selected by a committee of art directors from major high schools in this area.

The works shown have been selected by a committee of art directors from major high schools in the Randhurst area.

**Committee Members:**  
Fritz Michaelis, Arlington High  
George Haendel, art teacher Northern Illinois Univ.  
Edward F. Syrek, art teacher, NIU  
Arnold Zweits, art instructor, School of the Art Institute



All items on sale starting Thursday, February 12 thru Wednesday, February 18, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

# Dominick's

**FINER FOODS**

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

**Your Choice — Raggedy Ann**  
**APPLE SAUCE** 35 oz. Jars  
**BARTLETT PEARS** No. 2 1/2 Tins  
**3 for \$1**

Buy and save on Diet-Rite  
**COLA and OTHER FLAVORS**  
**8 16 oz. Btl. Cin. 69¢** Plus Deposit

Kraft's Lively  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
 Quart Jar **53¢**

Popular Flavors in Hi-C  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
**27¢** 46 oz. Tins

U.S. No. 1 Quality Baking  
**POTATOES**  
 10 lb. bag **59¢**  
 This is not only a typical every day value at Dominick's but also here are potatoes that are perfect for mashing, French frying or baking.

Come to Dominick's — Choose Your Favorite Brand of Bacon in Dominick's  
**BACON BONANZA**  
 Swift's Premium or Armour's Mira-Cure  
**SLICED BACON 89¢** 1-lb. Pkg.  
 Dominick's Own **SLICED BACON..... 85¢** 1-lb. pkg.

U. S. No. 1 Sweet  
**RUSSET PEARS** ..... 4¢ ea.  
 Extra Fancy Golden  
**DELICIOUS APPLES** ..... 5¢ ea.  
 Crisp Red  
**RADISHES** 2 8-oz. cello bags 19¢

Fresh California  
**CARROTS** With Green Tops 19¢ bunch  
 Hot House Strawberry  
**RED RHUBARB** ..... 29¢ lb.  
 Extra Fancy  
**CHERRY TOMATOES** 28¢ Pt. Box

Armour's All-Meat  
**WIENERS** 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Eckrich's Tasty  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** 98¢ lb.  
 Land O' Lakes Sliced  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** 89¢ lb.

Dominick's Amazing Money-Saving  
**BIRDS EYE STOCK-UP FREEZER SALE!**  
 Birds Eye Fresh Frozen  
**SWEET PEAS or CUT CORN or PEAS & CARROTS YOUR CHOICE**  
 10 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Dominick's Extra-Pure  
**GROUND BEEF** 69¢ lb.  
 Freshly ground

U. S. Graded Choice  
**N. Y. STRIP STEAKS** ..... 2.09  
 U. S. Graded Choice  
**T-BONE STEAKS** ..... 1.49

Fresh Whole Boneless  
**BEEF BRISKETS** 98¢ lb.

Birds' Eye  
**AWAKE** ..... 3 9 oz. Tins 89¢  
 Birds Eye  
 French or Crinkle Cut  
**POTATOES** .. 8 9 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

U. S. Graded Choice  
**ROUND BONE POT ROASTS** .... 79¢ lb.  
 U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal  
**CHUCK STEAKS** ... 69¢ lb.  
 U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled  
**BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROASTS** 89¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Oven-Ready  
**STANDING RIB ROAST** 89¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut  
**CHUCK ROAST** 59¢ lb.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen  
**CUT GREEN BEANS** 9-oz. Pkg.  
**FRENCH GREEN BEANS** 9-oz. Pkg.  
**MIXED VEGETABLES** 10-oz. Pkg.  
**5 Pkgs. 99¢**

U. S. Graded Choice  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
 Each steak expertly table-trimmed; cook-ready. Naturally aged.  
 Pure, Freshly  
**GROUND SIRLOIN** ..... 1.09 lb.

U. S. Graded Choice  
**AGED RIB STEAKS** ..... 1.09 lb.

FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp'd  
**LEGS & THIGHS** 45¢ lb.  
 Never been frozen.  
 FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp'd  
**QUARTERED FRYER BREASTS** .... 55¢ lb.  
**FRYER WINGS** ..... 39¢ lb.  
**FRYER LIVERS** ..... 69¢ lb.  
**FRYER GIZZARDS** ..... 49¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice  
**ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS** 98¢ lb.  
 Pure, Freshly  
**GROUND ROUND** 98¢ lb.

From Dominick's Famous Neptune's Cove  
 Fresh Canadian Tulibee  
**WHITE FISH** 69¢ lb.  
 Fresh Ocean  
**PERCH FILLETS** ..... 69¢ lb.  
 Fresh Bluepoint  
**OYSTERS** ..... 99¢ doz.

36 to 42 ct. Uncooked  
**SHRIMP** ..... 1.59 lb.  
 Fresh Frozen Skinless  
**LOBSTER TAILS** ..... 3.49 lb.  
 Fresh Frozen  
**DUNGENESS CRABS** ..... 79¢ lb.  
 Fresh Frozen; Greenland  
**TURBOT FILLETS** ..... 79¢ lb.

Rath's Semi-Boneless  
**SMOKED HAM** 89¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Rolled  
**BONELESS RUMP ROAST** ..... 1.09 lb.  
 U. S. Graded Choice  
**STANDING RUMP ROAST** ..... 89¢ lb.  
 Small bone in.

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- BARRINGTON AND IRVING PARK RDS. HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois

Rath's Smoked  
**PORK LOINS** 98¢ lb.  
 Whole, half or sliced

25 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on Grocery  
**TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRIED COFFEE** 4 oz. Jar **73¢**  
 without coupon... \$1.03  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

27 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Grocery  
**HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS** 5 14 oz. Tins **1.19**  
 without coupon... \$2.34 ea.  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

29 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 10¢ with this coupon on Meat  
**3-lb. BOX OF FRESH FROZEN FANCY SQUID**  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

31 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Meat  
**OSCAR MAYER PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS** 1-lb. Pkg. **83¢**  
 without coupon... \$98¢  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

26 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Grocery  
**TOTAL CEREAL** 12 oz. box **39¢**  
 without coupon... \$54¢  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

28 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 25¢ with this coupon on Gen. Merch.  
**SCHICK SUPER STAINLESS PLUS PLATINUM BLADES** 5 ct. Pkg. **48¢**  
 without coupon... \$73¢  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

30 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Deli.  
**VIENNA PURE BEEF WIENERS** 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
 without coupon... \$89¢  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

32 VALUABLE COUPON  
 SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Produce  
**DOMINICK'S OWN FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE** Quart Carton **69¢**  
 without coupon \$89¢  
 Only one coupon per customer, please  
 Good Feb. 12 thru Feb. 18, 1970

## Leg Art by Peter Max

# Coverings Go Psychedelic

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—The newest leg coverings for chic gals this spring resemble a psychedelic art show, a painted flower garden or a color blindness test. It depends on your imagination.

For much of this credit, Peter Max, idol of young Americans whose avant garde posters, numberless cocks and exuberant home furnishings innovations have enthralled the U-25s (under-25-year-olds).

"I'm in love with legs," says Max, in explaining how he happened to move into works of art for leg coverings — pantyhose and body stockings.

"Adventurous leg art is a logical projection of my art-in-motion concepts for the sides of buses."

The Max designs for pantyhose use silk screened fantasies of flowers, constellations and clouds in spots of vibrant color, placed unexpectedly on an opaque base to enhance the thigh, knee or calf.

"FOR YEARS," says Max, "I was depressed by textures and printed hosiery designs that covered the whole leg, obscuring the beautiful contours."

His pantyhose for spring include: —Complex Max. This is described as "a phantasmagoria of intricate, astrologically inspired geometrics in brilliant colors positioned from thigh to knee." It aims to

give a bewitching look to the contour of the upper leg. Max believes this area has been neglected.

—Thigh band. This design intermingles brilliant florals positioned on the side of the legs above knees.

—Art nouveau sock. This fantasia of abstract flowers enhances the leg from toes to just below the knee.

—Geo knee band. This combination of cosmic geometrics is designed to flatter the contour of the knee in a new way attuned to the youth beat and the age of Aquarius.

THE PETE MAX body stocking designs are something else. Consider flower-metrics — a flowery art decor design in the form of an exotic pendant positioned between the breasts.

This is complemented by a harmonizing two-inch band of floral fantasy at the hip line, executed on an opaque background.

Another body stocking art happening by Max is called faster than light. This is adorned with a constellation of multi-shaped cosmic stars in white, positioned at the bust line with superlative effect against an opaque beige background.

"I designed my pantyhose and body stockings to be exponents of joy wherever they circulate," Max said.

# Two Hearts Beat in "Valen-time"



Susan Joy Otto



Elizabeth Berg



Maribeth Pratt



Janet Lyons

The engagement of Susan Joy Otto of Palatine to James P. Allen, son of the Lloyd P. Allens of Erie, Pa., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Otto, 660 S. Benton St. The wedding takes place March 21.

A graduate of Palatine High School and the University of Chicago, Miss Otto attended graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania last year and works for the Oriental Institute in Chicago.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Meinrad College in Indiana, is currently doing work on his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

June 13 is the date set for the wedding of Elizabeth Berg of Bensenville and Daniel J. Spannraft of Deerfield. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Miss Berg's parents, the Harold Bergs, 41 Orchard St.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Illinois and will be graduated in June from Little Company of Mary School of Nursing. Mr. Spannraft, son of the Frank D. Spannrafts, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is attending Loyola University while working as a material analyst for Baxter Laboratory in Deerfield.

Miss Maribeth Christine Pratt's engagement to Henry Thomas Ewald of Des Plaines is announced by her parents, the Claude W. Pratts of Mount Prospect. Mr. Ewald is the son of the Henry Ewalds.

The couple plan to be married late this summer.

A graduate of Forest View High School, the bride-to-be is a senior at National College of Education in Evanston. Her fiancé attended Maine East High School and is a tool and die maker for Croname, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons of 303 Willow St., Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William R. Winter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winter Sr. of Decatur, Ill.

Janet is a graduate of Lake Park High School in Roselle and attended Illinois State University in Normal. She is employed by the Roselle Post Office.

Her fiancé also attended Illinois State University and is now working for A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur.

An October wedding is being planned.

## Shows in the Area

# Fashion Runway

### FEBRUARY

14—"Valentines in Vogue" luncheon-show by 7th District Juniors at Arlington Park Towers. "Winnie the Pooh" fashions from Sears. Tickets, 437-6534.

18—"Fevrier en Fleur" dinner show by St. Philip the Apostle CCW of Addison at Brookwood Country Club. Fashions from Madigans. Tickets, 543-5529.

21—"Fashions on Canvas" luncheon show

at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Presented by Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church. Fashions from Bonwit Teller. Tickets, 823-4492.

21—Bethel 103, Job's Daughters, spring lunch and fashion show at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple. Fashions from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 437-0138.

28—"Violets for You" by Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township luncheon show at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, 358-9069.

## 'Alice in Wonderland'

The Mill Run Children's Theatre located at the Golf Mill Shopping Center at Milwaukee Avenue and Golf Road, Niles, opened with its production of "Alice in Wonderland" Feb. 3.

Weekday performances are given for school groups with a 10 a.m. curtain, and weekend performances are open to the public and have a 2 p.m. curtain.

# Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2900, Ext. 201.)

Wednesday, Feb. 11  
—Monthly meeting of Tri-Village Theatre Guild, Longmeadow Activities Center, 773 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park, 8 p.m.

Continuing Events  
—Countryside Art Gallery's new show, Feb. 13-March 18, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

## Week's Best Food Buys

The index of agricultural prices is reported the highest it's been since the fall of 1962. In the Chicago area livestock prices moved up again, while wholesale red meat markets were mixed. Poor publicity for fryers resulted in a slightly lower cost to local receivers, and limited promotions of whole fryers at 29 cents a pound are reported.

Grade A eggs are quoted no higher than 79 cents a dozen, sometimes lower. In produce, quality is a better guide to choice than price.

Here are the week's best food values:

Meats: hams, ham slices, pork loin roasts and chops, spare ribs; beef chuck roasts, Boston roasts, sirloin tip roasts, ground beef, chop suey meats, corned beef, beef brisket, variety meats.

Produce: lettuce, celery, potatoes, carrots, yams; bananas, apples, oranges, grapefruit.

Poultry: large eggs, fryers, fryer parts.

## Marriott Luncheon For Gardeners

Bloomington Garden Club members will be lunching at the Marriott Motor Hotel next Monday, Feb. 16.

The members met in January at the home of Mrs. Jerry Malsait with Mrs. Paul Alrich as co-hostess. A bus to the

Chicago World Flower Show has been chartered by the club for Wednesday, March 11. Those wishing to make reservations on the bus, which will leave the corner of Schick and Lake at 9 a.m., may call Mrs. R. McIntosh at 523-4784.

## Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

### NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

- Addison  
Ruth Tornquist, TE 4-2745  
Arlington Heights  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Hoffman-Weatherfield  
Margaret Purcell, 529-7293  
Itasca  
Mildred Fuller, 773-0456  
Mount Prospect  
Libby Lieupo, 827-8598  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Lois Strom, 358-7747  
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomington  
Marge Perry, 894-4318  
Streamwood  
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8495  
Wood Dale  
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

### WELCOME WAGON



CESAR ROMERO plays mobster A. J. Arno in Walt Disney's campus calamity, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes." Also starring Kurt Russell and Joe Flynn, it's now at Mount Prospect Cinema.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2124 — "Oliver" (G)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" (G)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 266-4500 — Theatre 1: "Easy Rider" (R); Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (G)  
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "Africa, Texas Style" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "101 Dalmations" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat On The Wind" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Easy Rider" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Easy Rider" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (G)

### Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## WANT TO HAVE A FUN FAIR



We have open dates between May 1st and September 1st and can accommodate church functions, shopping centers, picnics and organizations.

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STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86
<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
1 Refuse	31 Best	61 Beauty	
2 Your	32 Love	62 Be	
3 Ideal	33 Believe	63 Encouragement	
4 Keep	34 Clear	64 Tales	
5 Keep	35 Arrange	65 Then	
6 For	36 With	66 Visitors	
7 Do	37 A	67 Enjoy	
8 Intuition	38 Well	68 Discreet	
9 Your	39 Will	69 Happy	
10 Your	40 Tete-a-tete	70 If	
11 Someone	41 First	71 Operate	
12 Good	42 Of	72 Yourself	
13 Very	43 Affection	73 Someone	
14 Is	44 Be	74 In	
15 Personal	45 Lunch	75 Dear	
16 Will	46 Up	76 Contentment	
17 Good	47 Today	77 And	
18 Open	48 If	78 Specialists	
19 Seeing	49 Done	79 And	
20 Luck's	50 Made	80 Big	
21 Perform	51 Brings	81 And	
22 Barbers	52 To	82 Boasts	
23 Friends	53 Complications	83 They're	
24 Duties	54 Clean	84 Complimented	
25 To	55 Welcome	85 Circumspect	
26 Work	56 Favored	86 Reward	
27 And	57 You	87 And	
28 Strong	58 Given	88 Familiar	
29 Relations	59 Doubt	89 Doubt	
30 Nose	60 With	90 Territory	
		2/11	
	Good	Adverse	Neutral

### Chateau Louise

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**SWEETHEARTS LOVE US**  
Dine, Dance, Stay the week-end.  
Motel & Honeymoon Suite. Lively entertainment. See our musical-comedy show. Ski. Have fun!

ONE MILE NORTH OF NORTHWEST TOLL ROAD ON RTE. 31 - DUNDÉE, ILL.

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Monday through Saturday, 11 AM to 4 PM  
AT PONDEROSA

Rib-Eye Steak • Tossed Green Salad • Hot Buttered Roll  
OR  
Chopped Sirloin Steak • Tossed Green Salad • Hot Buttered Roll

**We want EVERYONE to enjoy steak!**

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Are Filled With Low  
"Miracle Prices"  
Like These!**

CAMPBELL'S <b>Beef Soup</b>	10% oz. Can	<b>19¢</b>
CAMPBELL'S SOUP <b>Chicken Rice</b>	10 1/2 oz. Can	<b>17¢</b>
GREAT AMERICAN <b>Chili Beef Soup</b>	14% oz. Can	<b>23¢</b>
GREAT AMERICAN SOUP <b>Cream/Mushroom</b>	14% oz. Can	<b>23¢</b>
GREAT AMERICAN <b>Bean w/Ham Soup</b>	14% oz. Can	<b>23¢</b>
HERB OX <b>Instant Beef Soup</b>	8 env. Can	<b>27¢</b>
VAN CAMP <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b>	8 oz. Can	<b>11¢</b>
CHUN KING - MEATLESS <b>Fried Rice</b>	13 1/2 oz. Can	<b>34¢</b>
KRAFT - MEXICAN STYLE <b>Macaroni Dinner</b>	7 oz. Pkg.	<b>20¢</b>
BETTY CROCKER - NOODLES <b>Stroganoff Dinner</b>	5.5 oz. Pkg.	<b>44¢</b>
BOUNTY <b>Chili W/Beans</b>	15 1/4 oz. Can	<b>31¢</b>
DERBY <b>Tamales</b>	13 1/2 oz. Can	<b>32¢</b>
FRENCH - MUSHROOM <b>Gravy Mix</b>	7 oz. Pkg.	<b>25¢</b>
SUPREMA - MEATLESS <b>Spaghetti Sauce</b>	16 oz. Can	<b>39¢</b>
CHEF BOY AR DEE <b>Cheese Ravioli</b>	15 oz. Can	<b>31¢</b>

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU FEB. 18th  
ALL VARIETIES  
**Hillfarm**  
**Sliced Cheese**  
8 OZ. PKG. **48¢**  
REG. PRICE 59¢ & 65¢

POLANDER - ORANGE <b>Marmalade</b>	8 1/2 oz. Jar	<b>34¢</b>
SKIPPY - CREAMY <b>Peanut Butter</b>	18 oz. Jar	<b>58¢</b>
PETER PAN - CRUNCHY <b>Peanut Butter</b>	28 oz. Jar	<b>87¢</b>
JEWEL MAID <b>Honey</b>	8 oz. Jar	<b>19¢</b>
ENTICING <b>Jumbo Olives</b>	8 1/2 oz. Can	<b>46¢</b>
HEINZ <b>Piccalilli</b>	11 oz. Jar	<b>28¢</b>
HEINZ <b>Hamburger Relish</b>	11 1/2 oz. Jar	<b>28¢</b>
SAFIE <b>Snack Peppers</b>	16 oz. Jar	<b>41¢</b>
AUNT JANE <b>Sweet Midgets</b>	8 oz. Jar	<b>38¢</b>
VLASIC <b>Kosher Chips</b>	32 oz. Jar	<b>46¢</b>
BUDLONG <b>Dill Pickles</b>	Qt. Jar	<b>45¢</b>
VLASIC <b>Baby Dills</b>	Qt. Jar	<b>59¢</b>
HUNT <b>Tomato Catsup</b>	26 oz. Btl.	<b>41¢</b>
HEINZ - W/ONIONS <b>Ketchup</b>	14 oz. Btl.	<b>26¢</b>
DEL MONTE <b>Chili Sauce</b>	12 oz. Btl.	<b>31¢</b>

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU FEB. 18th  
ALL FLAVORS  
**Carnation**  
**Slender**  
4 ENV. PKG. **79¢**  
REG. PRICE 88¢

## Jewel Can Help You Please Your Valentine!

This Week— you're going to be on the look out for some special ways to please your Valentine. And the folks at Jewel can give you some help. For instance, there's steaks of every description to choose from. Desserts that'll melt in his mouth — just about

anything you could imagine he'd want is as close as your nearest Jewel.

Stop in today — see how many ways you can find to please your sweetheart at Jewel. And whether it's with a special steak or an elegant dessert you can be sure he'll like it — if it's from Jewel.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Minute Steaks** LB. **\$1.09**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Rib Steaks** LB. **\$1.09**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Pot Roast** LB. **59¢**



BONELESS ROLLED  
CENTER CUT  
**Pork Chops** LB. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Chuck Steak**

**59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Sirloin Steak**

**\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Rump Roast**

**\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Country Ribs** LB. **79¢**

### Produce Market!



ICEBERG  
**Head Lettuce**  
LARGE 24 SIZE  
EACH **19¢**

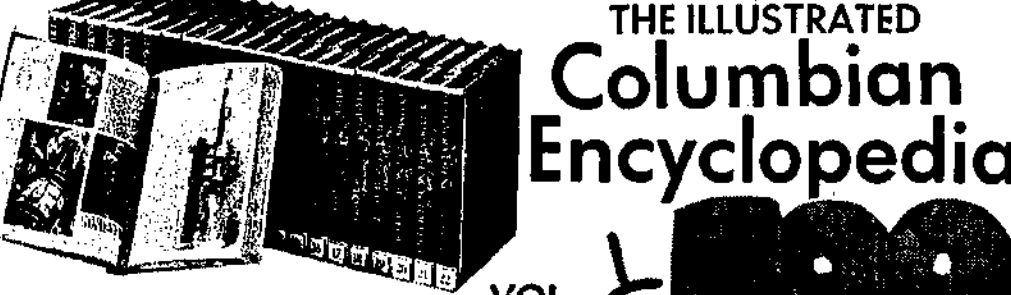
RED RIPE

**Strawberries**

PINT CTN. **29¢**

FLAVORFUL  
**Cherry Tomatoes**  
PINT CTN. **29¢**

Keep Learning At Any Age With This  
Reference Set From Jewel!



THE ILLUSTRATED  
**Columbian Encyclopedia**  
VOL. NO. 5 ONLY  
VOL. NO. 1 STILL AVAILABLE AT 49¢

**Here Are  
Just A Few  
Of Jewel's  
"Miracle Prices"**

BETTY CROCKER <b>Hollandaise</b>	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	<b>33¢</b>
FRANCO AMERICAN <b>Chicken Gravy</b>	10 1/4 oz. Can	<b>14¢</b>
SWIFT PREM <b>Deviled Ham</b>	12 oz. Can	<b>56¢</b>
UNDERWOOD <b>Smoked Oysters</b>	2 1/4 oz. Can	<b>23¢</b>
GEISHA <b>Red Salmon</b>	3 3/4 oz. Can	<b>29¢</b>
DEMINGS - ALASKA <b>Sardines</b>	7 1/2 oz. Can	<b>63¢</b>
KING OSCAR <b>Chicken Tuna</b>	4 oz. Can	<b>33¢</b>
LIGHT - CHUNK <b>Top Choice</b>	6 1/2 oz. Can	<b>43¢</b>
GAINES - DOG FOOD <b>Dog Biscuits</b>	36 oz. Pkg.	<b>91¢</b>
KEN L RATION <b>Cat Food</b>	4 lb. Pkg.	<b>59¢</b>
TABBY TREAT <b>Grape Jelly</b>	6 1/2 oz. Can	<b>15¢</b>
YUMMY <b>Cherry Preserves</b>	10 oz. Jar	<b>23¢</b>
SMUCKER <b>Grape Jam</b>	12 oz. Jar	<b>38¢</b>
WELCH'S <b>Mint Jelly</b>	20 oz. Jar	<b>41¢</b>
SMUCKER'S - APPLE <b>Mint Jelly</b>	10 oz. Jar	<b>25¢</b>

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU FEB. 18th  
CHERRY VALLEY  
**Bartlett Pears**  
29 OZ. CAN **29¢**  
REG. PRICE 39¢

A-1 Sauce	10 1/2 oz. Btl.	<b>59¢</b>
FRENCH - SAUCE	5 oz. Btl.	<b>28¢</b>
WORCHESTERSHIRE	18 oz. Btl.	<b>39¢</b>
MUMBO HICKORY	8 oz. Btl.	<b>32¢</b>
MILANI - CREAMY DRESSING	8 oz. Btl.	<b>33¢</b>
1000 ISLAND	8 oz. Btl.	<b>33¢</b>
WISHBONE - GARLIC	8 oz. Btl.	<b>33¢</b>
KRAFT <b>Catalina Dressing</b>	8 oz. Btl.	<b>33¢</b>
HELLMANN'S <b>Mayonnaise</b>	Pt. Jar	<b>41¢</b>
GOOD SEASON <b>Italian Refill</b>	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	<b>18¢</b>
MIRACLE WHIP <b>Salad Dressing</b>	Pt. Btl.	<b>39¢</b>
HEINZ <b>White Vinegar</b>	1 1/2 Gal.	<b>48¢</b>
MAYNOR <b>Wine Vinegar</b>	Pt. Btl.	<b>26¢</b>
TASTERS CHOICE <b>Freeze Dried Coffee</b>	2 lb.	<b>66¢</b>
OVALTINE <b>Chocolate</b>	12 oz. Jar	<b>59¢</b>
LIPTON - GREEN <b>Tea Bags</b>	Pkg. of 16	<b>26¢</b>
HERSHEY <b>Instant Cocoa</b>	1 lb. Jar	<b>38¢</b>

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU FEB. 18th  
HILLFARM  
**Whipping Cream**  
1/2 PT. CTN. **39¢**  
REG. PRICE 48¢



**DOWN  
GOES YOUR  
COST OF  
LIVING!**

# 10,000 Walgreen

## DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES

DEEP DISCOUNTS... 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**All These  
Spectacular  
BONUS  
BUYS**  
 FOR THUR.,  
FRI., SAT.

\*BONUS BUYS are extraordinary offers, even lower than our low everyday Walgreen WONDERPRICES!

**BONUS  
BUYS!**

**\$1.98 VALUE! 12-oz. Size!**  
**MYLANTA**  
 Effective, Rapid-Acting ANTACID  
 IN HANDY PLASTIC BOTTLE! Save!

**1.33**  
Limit one

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**SCOTTIES**  
 Reg. 31¢ Box 200

**FACIAL  
TISSUES**  
 TWO  
PLY

**21¢**  
Limit one

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**CHICKEN  
of the SEA**  
 Chunk Style.... 6½-oz.

**TUNA**

**34¢**  
Limit two

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**Ray-o-Vac Battery**  
 69¢ Value! 9-Volt

**23¢**  
For Transistor radios! Limit two

**Special Offer** Of Offers!



## FREE Crest

### FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE!

**BUY 3 TUBES and GET MONEY BACK!**

BUY 3 FAMILY SIZE, 6¾-oz. TUBES OF CREST AT \$2.00... then mail cartons plus coupon you receive upon purchase, to Crest for \$2 refund! (Limit 1 refund per household)

Limit 3 tubes

### ‘Sweet’ Valentines Are Nice!



**RED HEART  
BOX OF  
SCHRAFFT'S  
CHOCOLATES**

An assortment of luscious creams delight everyone!

**14-OZ. SIZE... 2.17**

Other boxes, 73¢ to \$6.97



**DE MET'S  
Heart of Chocolates**

Ribbon toil heart with lace design.

**1-LB. BOX.. 2.75**

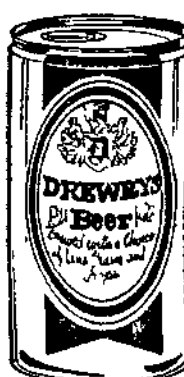


**Tiny ‘Conversation’  
Or ‘Motto’ Hearts**

Flavorful Color Candies

**BONUS BUY! 29¢**  
Choice at ...

### BONUS LIQUOR BUYS



**DREWRY'S**  
12-OZ. CANS BEER

**12 1.79**  
PAK

(Limit two 12-packs)

**KENTUCKY  
PREFERRED**



6-YR. OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT Bourbon 86-Proof

**—FIFTH—  
3 for \$10**

**Gordon's  
Vodka**



Distilled from Finest Grain! 80-Proof.


**—FIFTH—  
2.98**

**Kerby House GIN** London dry. 80-pr. 5th

**2.59**

**Inver House SCOTCH** Rare. 5th

**3.98**



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WITH YOUR  
MIDWEST  
BANK CARD**

PERFECT FOR APARTMENTS,  
SMALL HOME and OFFICES!



More Than Adequate For Areas Up To 1400 Sq. Ft.

Adjustable Humidistat!

**‘TravelAire’ Automatic TABLE-TOP HUMIDIFIER**

**BONUS BUY! 26.88**  
Reg. \$31.97! Model 7H38



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PROTECTS  
OVER 800  
DOCUMENTS**

All-Steel, With Index Folders, Lock, Key!

**Porta-File 1.48**  
REG. \$1.99! #6CP



**LARGE, COLORFUL  
‘DAISY’  
In a Pot!**

**1.29**  
Decorated with a pretty ‘bird’.

Men Get Fast Attention  
at Our Beauty Centers!



...YES MEN, COME  
TO WALGREENS  
FOR YOUR VALENTINE'S  
DAY GIFT IDEAS!

Let our informative Beauty Consultants readily serve you in making suggestions in cosmetics and beauty aids, fitting for your wife or sweetheart. They can make your sometimes troublesome gift shopping so much easier. And remember men, your Midwest Bank Card is always welcome!

**‘CONVERSATION’  
SWEETHEARTS**

Each with a witty saying!

**6 PAKS 25¢**

**10 Cream Hearts 43¢**  
Chocolate covered. Foil wrap.

**Red Jelly Hearts 34¢**  
Cherry flavored. LB. bagfull...

**PRACTICAL ‘VALENTINES’**



**‘Mad Valentines’**

36 CARDS and 36 ENVELOPES

**44¢**



**KINDNESS  
INSTANT HAIRSETTER**  
from CLAIROL... —OR—  
**WARING 7-Speed  
Automatic BLENDER**

Take your choice of these sure-to-please gifts at Savings!

**BONUS BUY! 16.88**  
Model 20 Each



**Plush Animals**  
CHOICE OF 6 KINDS!

**Red & white colors!**

**Each 1.97**



**ARPEGE**  
COLOGNE  
by LANVIN

**Generous 2-oz. size.**

**\$4**



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Pharmacists  
To The Nation!

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UNION PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS**

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## Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

THE MARKET PLACE  
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER  
Arlington Heights & Brainerd Rd.  
HIGGINS AND GOLF  
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

**King Edward**

‘IMPERIAL’  
**CIGARS**

BOX OF 50

**2.59**

BONUS BUY!

**CASH VALUE COUPON**

22-OZ. (Includes 10¢ Off Label)

**Palmolive Liquid**

For Dishwashing easel

Limit one, with coupon  
good Feb. 12-13-14.

**33¢**

WITHOUT COUPON . . . 43¢

**Walgreens**



Storkfeathers

No Derailing on Stork Rapid Transit

ST. ALEXIUS

James Patrick Maloney is the name of the newcomer who joined the William Maloney family on January 27. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and is at home at 717 Penrith Ave., Elk Grove Village, with his brothers Billy, 9, and Tommy, 4, and a sister Kelly, 6. The children's grandparents are the S. Trankinas of Chicago and the W. Maloneys of Des Plaines.

Michael Ryan Heagney's birth was recorded Jan. 24 for Mr. and Mrs. James B. Heagney, 5 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Jimmie, 4, is his brother, and grandparents are the James T. Heagneys of Chicago and the William F. Binders of Glenview.

John Alan Sharon weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces at birth Feb. 2 for Mr. and Mrs. John Sharon, 232 W. Beech Drive, Schaumburg. He is their fourth child. Brothers are Kurt, 4, and Rock, 14 months

old; his sister is Trudy, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes of Lombard are the children's grandparents.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
Jody Rebecca Shear arrived the first day of February for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shear, 1127 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. She weighed 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Jody has a brother Michael, 20 months old, and grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Prinz and the Samuel Shears, all of St. Louis.

Kristin Eileen Koprowski is a second girl for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koprowski, 174 Smolhwick, Elk Grove Village. She was born Jan. 20 and weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce at birth. Grandparents of Kristin and her older sister Kay, 2, are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carron and the Peter Korowskis, all of Two Rivers, Wis.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**  
Karen Sue Rose was born Feb. 3 in West

Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Rose Jr., 137 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby joins LeeAnn, 8, Jeffrey, 7, Steven, 5, and David, 2 1/2, in the Rose home. The Albert Timmrecks of Chicago and the E. C. Nasons of Sebring, Fla., are Karen's grandparents

**Suburban Living**  
Especially for the Family

Medical Assistants Have 'Nervous' Date

Neurology will be the topic of tonight's (Wednesday) meeting of the Medical Assistants Association of Northwest Cook County at 8 p.m. in luncheon B of Northwest Community Hospital.

Dr. I. James Young will discuss and show films dealing with the nervous system.

Women in the medical profession are invited.



**HUGE DIAMOND RING** emphasizes the Chicago Maternity Center's Diamond Jubilee celebration. This is the 75th year that the traveling maternity hospital has been delivering babies in the homes of needy families. On hand

at last Thursday's 1970 enrollment drive luncheon were local volunteers Mrs. Walter Kost, Palatine, at left; Mrs. William Stark Jr. and Mrs. Peter Toffoli of Arlington Heights.

The Milk Can Fad

by SANDI GOULD

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)**—One of the fastest growing fads in today's home accessories is the farm milk can—the type which granddads once used in his milkhouse.

This can, cleaned, painted and trimmed, is often found in a corner as a decorative item, beside a door as an umbrella holder, at the entrance of a store for shoppers to snuff out cigarettes, as planters on the front porch, at telephone stands with the directory hanging from a side handle, with padded lids to be used as bar stools, and specially wired to be useful as lamps.

Milk cans are found in five and ten-gallon sizes, in various conditions, with a flat top or a handle in the lid. They are found in antique shops, dairies, creameries, at auction sales and decorating supply houses.

The cans are no longer used in the milk process, mainly because of automation and the sanitation question, according to

Dick Smith, an employee of the Sherwin Williams Paint Co. here who is making a set of lamps out of two cans.

"THESE ONCE-USED cans will be thrown away, so some people purchase them as collectors' items," he added.

Smith said one of his customers, who asked for information on how to refinish the cans, had purchased six unfinished ones. She said she planned to pad the tops and use them as bar stools.

Stores which use them as ash trays prefer the ones with the handles on the top. Sand can easily be placed in the bowl.

Handles and ridges are trimmed in contrasting colors or paint to enhance the beauty. Especially on the stools, balled fringe, available in the yard goods department, is used as trim to give the stool a Gay '90s look.

Cans are obtainable for around \$5 when purchased undecorated. But the cost rises sharply, often up to \$35, when they are bought already decorated.

To Perform At Luncheon



Dave Boyer

A former night club entertainer who sings a new song will appear at the Chicago Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club luncheon next Tuesday at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Dave Boyer of York, Pa., who sang and played saxophone as Joey Stevens, now limits his musical performances to sacred and religious songs.

He began professionally at the age of 15, singing in night clubs near his home. After changing his name at 17, he appeared in clubs throughout the country, also making records and doing radio and television work.

HE IS now featured in church and youth conventions, high school assemblies, for women's club meetings and inspirational programs on radio and television. In his new career, Mr. Boyer has recorded three long-playing albums, one of which won an award in the sacred music field.

Any women interested in attending the luncheon Tuesday may call Mrs. G. Bierbower, Prospect Heights, at 824-2299 or Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mount Prospect, 392-6887.

Club for Widowed Sets Dance Night

The St. Gregory chapter of Naim, a club for Catholic widowed, will host a Valentine dinner dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Lane, Arlington Heights.

Cocktails and dinner will precede an evening of dancing to the music of the Chantilles. Reservations may be made by calling 257-9814 or 529-9197.

**NEWLY-ELECTED** chapter officers are Joseph Enright, Hoffmann Estates, presi-

dent; Don Magsamen, Elk Grove Village, vice president; Rene Sokniewicz, Elk Grove Village, treasurer; and Bunny Eden, Rolling Meadows, corresponding secretary.

St. Gregory chapter meets the second Friday of the month at the Knights of Columbus hall. The group was formed to help Catholic widowed adjust to their new state of life, socially and spiritually.

More information about the club is available from 529-9197.

Hobo Dinner

Plans for a "Hobo Dinner" are underway at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. Sponsored by the Women's Guild, it will be held Friday, Feb. 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

The menu consists of hobo stew, home-made bread, coleslaw and doughnuts, all served family-style and by hobsos.

Tickets are available from Guild members. Chairman, Mrs. John Lemme, CL 3-6923, may be called for details.



Joseph Enright

STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET  
1300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine

Sale Dates:  
Now thru  
Feb. 14

lb. **28¢**

Fresh JR.  
Roasting Chicken **35¢ lb.**  
GENO'S LARGE  
Sausage Pizza **79¢ ea.**

Armour Star Boneless  
Parti-Style  
HAM **\$1.39**  
lb 4 to 6 lb. avg.

Scott Petersen SMOKED  
SUMMER SAUSAGE **93¢**  
Oscar Mayer 12 oz.  
BOLOGNA **63¢**  
Oscar Mayer 8 oz.  
LIVER SAUSAGE OR  
SANDWICH SPREAD **37¢**  
Mello Crisp  
SLICED BACON **75¢**  
Fresh Grade A  
SPLIT  
BROILERS **35¢ lb.**  
Fancy Lean  
SMOKED  
PICNIC **47¢ lb.**

JUBILEE OF OLD FASHIONED  
FOOD BARGAINS  
Survey Taken  
on Jan. 28th

AT WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

	CHAIN A	CHAIN B	WAREHOUSE FOODS
Hawaiian Punch 46 oz.	32¢	32¢	<b>29¢</b>
Hi C, asst. drinks 46 oz.	30¢	30¢	<b>27¢</b>
Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz.	35¢	35¢	<b>29¢</b>
Niblets Whole Kernel Corn	25¢	25¢	<b>22¢</b>
Del Monte Peas 303 Tin	24¢	25¢	<b>23¢</b>
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 303	25¢	24¢	<b>24¢</b>
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	11¢	11¢	<b>10¢</b>
Cantadina Tomato Paste	14¢	14¢	<b>13¢</b>
Chicken of Sea Tuna	43¢	41¢	<b>29¢</b>
Campbell's Pork & Beans 21 oz.	19¢	19¢	<b>18¢</b>
Campbell's Chicken Ndle. Soup	17¢	17¢	<b>16¢</b>
Jello Asst. Flavors 3 oz.	11¢	11¢	<b>10¢</b>
Reg. Betty Crocker Cake Mixes	39¢	39¢	<b>33¢</b>
Pillsbury 5 lb. Flour	57¢	57¢	<b>54¢</b>
Clorox Bleach Gal.	54¢	51¢	<b>49¢</b>
Joy Lia. Detergent 22 oz.	57¢	57¢	<b>55¢</b>
Comet Cleanser 15 oz.	15¢	15¢	<b>15¢</b>
Scott Bathroom Tissue Asst. Colors	15¢	15¢	<b>14¢</b>
Charmin 4 Pack Tissue	42¢	41¢	<b>39¢</b>
Domino 5 lb. Sugar	61¢	61¢	<b>58¢</b>
Gerbers Baby Food Strained	10¢	10¢	<b>9¢</b>
Canfield's Asst. 28 oz Pop	33¢	33¢	<b>31¢</b>
Nabisco Oreo 1 lb. pka.	53¢	53¢	<b>51¢</b>
Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb.	\$1.43	\$1.43	<b>\$1.33</b>

Idaho Potatoes  
**10 lb bag 69¢**

WAREHOUSE FOOD COUPON

JUMBO SIZE  
KLEENEX  
TOWELS  
Asst. colors

**7¢ OFF**

Good Only at Warehouse Foods  
Expires Feb. 14, 1970

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKETS

LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPT. STORES

1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
4200 S. Ashland, Chicago  
5100 W. 111 St., Oaklawn

## Appointed To Argonne Labs Honors Program

Senior chemistry major Jerry Hahnfeld of Arlington Heights has received an appointment to the Argonne (Ill.) National Laboratories' undergraduate honors program during the spring semester in 1970 (Feb. 2 through May 22).

He is one of 36 exceptional chemistry and physics majors selected from colleges and universities throughout the country for the program, which operates under Argonne's Central States Universities, Inc.

Principal objective of the program is to expose outstanding chemistry and physics undergraduates to a research environment and also provide a research experience. The students spend about half of their time in course work available at Argonne

as part of the program.

Hahnfeld will receive a stipend of \$650, plus 8-cent per mile travel allowances to and from Argonne. Students are housed as a group in Argonne's guest facilities.

Hahnfeld's research project will involve high pressure studies on actinide compounds. His chemistry division supervisor is Dr. H. R. Hookstra.

All students in the program are required to take a course in the 'Introduction to Computers' and a 'Special Topics' course which involves guest lecturers. Chemistry students also will attend courses in Quantum Chemistry, Techniques in Research, and Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry.

Hahnfeld will receive academic credit for his final semester of college work at Argonne and will graduate with his class this spring.

He is president of Theta Chi Delta (honor

ary chemistry fraternity) and Circle K (collegiate branch of Kiwanis International) at Carthage. A graduate of Arlington High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahnfeld of 505 W. Wing

## Teacher Interns Return to NIU

Eight area students recently completed their nine-week teaching internships as seniors and graduate students in education at Northern Illinois University.

They are Jerry Polivka of 6671 Valley View Road, Hanover Park, John C. Alkocaitis of 174 Mohave, Hoffman Estates,

Nancy Creighton of 1625 Cedar Lane and Leslie Griffith of 621 N. Forest Ave., both of Mount Prospect, Robert H. Kraft of 2388 Barrington Woods, Palatine, John A. Kroll of 1709 Woodview, Prospect Heights, Deanna L. Kreeker of 3201 Meadow, Rolling Meadows and Dale E. Gallien of 27 S. Waban Court, Schaumburg.

## Dancing

Villa Olivia Country Club

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS  
• NO COVER • NO MINIMUM  
• ROCK 'n SOUL MUSIC

featuring  
"THE ORPHANAGE"

• Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. DON DUSOLD at the Organ

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB

Rt. 20 & Naperville Rd.

Bartlett, Ill.

Phone: 742-5200

"The Newest and Most Beautiful Country Club in all Chicagoland"

February 8 to 14



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Now, during Beauty Salon Week, let us bring out the best in your hair with the latest cut, set . . . the color that's most becoming to you. Make an appointment to look your loveliest!

Enjoy a \$15<sup>00</sup>

PERMANENT WAVE

And Receive A

\$20 Wiglet for \$7<sup>95</sup>

Good thru St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1970

Michael D. Beauty Salon

(Located in Rolling Meadows Bowl)

3245 Kirchoff Rd.

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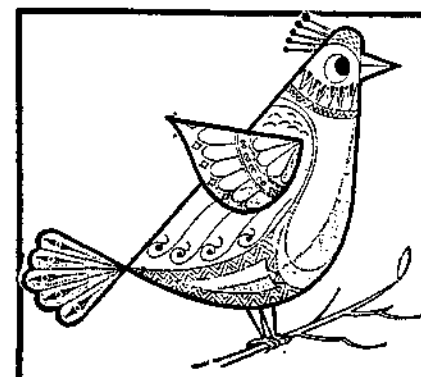
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# Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Americans will spend \$60.2 million on sleeping bags in 1970.

That, besides being a staggering bit of trivia, is another piece of evidence documenting the amazing growth of outdoor fun and games in this country.

The sleeping bag outlay is but a pittance compared to the total. Last anyone thinks we aren't doing our part on behalf of the Gross National Product, be it known that sporting goods sales of all sorts went over the \$4 billion mark last year, and this year are expected to nudge \$4.5 billion.

The legend of growth is such that the \$1 billion mark was reached as recently as 1947, and the target by the end of this decade is \$10 billion. Fun, fun, fun, whatever the price.

The outdoorsman's pursuits represent about half the total, and that's not counting the money that will be poured into pickup campers, trailers and vans, which don't really qualify as sporting goods. But tents alone will account for \$37.9 million in sales in 1970.

The biggest expenditure will be on boats and boating equipment, with \$887.9 million to be spent, and another \$96.9 million on pleasure boat accessories.

Fishermen will put out \$296.7 million in the year ahead, and hunters and gun enthusiasts \$664.5 million. Archers alone will add \$51.2 million to the total.

All this comes by way of the National Sporting Goods Association, which just shut down its 41st annual convention at Navy Pier and the Palmer House in Chicago.

The NSGA convention is a closed affair for people in the trade and the press, and that's a pity. The one just concluded brought in 25,000 members of the mushrooming sporting goods industry, and they lined up at 1,100 exhibits showing 1,600 different sports products.

The accent always is on what's new, or will be new, and these are some of the things you can expect on the market this year:

## FISHING AND BOATING:

—New outboard motors, with both Clinton of Maquoketa, Iowa, and Eska of Dubuque pushing seven-horsepower, air-cooled jobs. Clinton boasts of a "forward-neutral twist-grip throttle" and Eska is heralding what it calls a "solid state ignition system."

—An electric fishing reel. To be under-slung on the rod, it's the product of Electric Reel Corp. of White Bear Lake, Minn., will retail at \$60.95, and presumably will have to be seen to be believed.

—A "totally new" floating sunglass designed especially for fishing and boating, from Foster Grant, Inc. of Leonminster, Mass.

—A leader tying kit from Maxima Fishing Lines of Los Angeles, with instructions that tell fly fishermen what monofilament number to use for each flyline number.

—A whole stable of inflatable boats, including speedboats, sailboats and kayaks, from Recreation, Inc. of Avenel, N. J.

—New fly line from Shakespeare, called the 7000, which is multi-colored for high visibility to the fisherman, but camouflages itself in the water.

## GUNS AND HUNTING:

—A nylon-faced hunting coat guaranteed briar proof, lightweight and waterproof from Utica Duxbak of Utica, N. Y.

—A stainless steel automatic pistol, said to be 100 per cent rustproof, from American Firearms Mfg. Co. of San Antonio.

—A hard gun case, molded in Cyclocac, which is supposed to be shock proof, stain proof, cold proof, and impervious to rusting, chipping and peeling. From the Boy Division, Welsh Sporting Goods, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

—A flock of commemorative guns, including WWII European Theatre and Pacific Theatre .45 automatics from Colt, and the 100th anniversary Marlin 39 rifle.

—Teflon finish for firearms; at least that's what Seco Industries of West Palm Beach has a patent applied for, using DuPont Teflon to provide abrasion and corrosion resistance and self-lubricating properties.

—A series of new game calls, including the Roger Latham Wild Turkey Diaphragm Call, which fits entirely into the mouth, leaving both hands free for action.

## FOR CAMPING:

—A portable sink, with five-gallon capacity, from Amoco Chemicals Corp. of Waltham, Mass., featuring a handle, accessories receptacle, leak-proof cap, pump-action faucet, drain plug and hose.

—A portable outdoor shower from Bryco of Houston.

—A "superlight" backpack from Denali Co. of Fresno, with aluminum frame, nylon bag and high-carrying volume.

—A plush trailer for tent campers, with double bed, pantry with ice box, two utility tables and storage space, from Hanover Sportline of Raleigh, N. C.

—A new lightweight McCullough chain saw, specially made for campers and outdoorsmen, with automatic chain and bar lubrication.

—Super tent stakes, made of tempered steel and billed as the only tent stakes approved by a major government (Canada's). Called Anker Ground Anchors, they're from Pathfinder Camping Products of Burlington, Ontario.

## MISCELLANEOUS:

—A new waterproof safety match that will light even after being submerged in water for 48 hours, from Coghlan's Ltd. of Winnipeg.

—A small, lightweight 7 x 35 binocular from West Germany, the Quanzar 2000, distributed by Scope Instrument of Woodside, N. Y. Has 450-foot field of view at 1,000 yards.

—A bonanza of inflatable products, including camp, patio and pool chairs and double beds for camper and station wagon floors, from Varrant Outdoor Products of Chicago.

—The Quench electric water desalter and purifier, which removes impurities from dirty or pungent water. Put out by Extr International of Denver.

Unlike the wondrous gifts promoted in this column at Christmas time, these things are all for real, and not one of the manufacturers asked for a plug.

# In Mat Tourney

# Bison Bid Falls Short

It was the highest Fenton had ever climbed in the Tri-County wrestling world, and yet there was no concealing the depth of their disappointment.

"We're all disappointed, believe me," said Bison coach Steve Weiss after his matmen had fallen seven points short of Mundelein in the conference wrestling meet.

The Mustangs, perennial champions, grabbed the title with 93 points, followed by Fenton with 86, Wheaton North 75, Lake Park 54, Ridgewood 36, Crown 28, and Elmwood Park 20.

"We lost some bouts we didn't figure to lose, and it killed us," continued Weiss.

"Friday night we suffered a severe blow when Kurt Sampson lost to Mundelein's Szilagyi. Sampson was leading 5-1 late in the match, but the other kid tied him and then beat him in overtime. And Kurt had beaten him 4-1 only two weeks ago.

"Even with that loss, though, we were right in it Saturday. Going into the finals, we were just two points behind, and we had seven kids in the finals, they had six.

"But at 107 (Fred) Anderson lost, and that hurt because he had beaten that kid. Then Preston Lord got beat by that kid

from Crown, and that was just about it. We couldn't catch up.

"I figured out after the meet that there were 11 matches in the tournament that saw reversals of dual meet results."

Mundelein claimed four individual champions in the meet, Fenton three, Wheaton North two, Lake Park, Crown, and Ridgewood one apiece.

In the 98 bracket, Fenton's Tom Perry won the title match, whipping Elmwood Park's Bob Winter 4-3. Perry, whose season record soared to 17-3, had drawn a bye in the first round and beaten Lake Park's Dan Harback in the semis.

At 107, Mundelein's Frank Rinchiuso defeated Anderson 5-2 for the crown. Anderson had reached the finals with a first-round bye and a 6-2 win over Wheaton North's Dave Karmis in the semi-final. Rob Scott earned a fourth for Lake Park.

Wheaton's Scott Larsen was the 115 champion, pinning the Mustangs' Morgan Spangle in 3:20. Lake Park's Larry Cline beat Fenton's Lee Springer for third.

Rich Vogel of Wheaton North made it consecutive wins for the Falcons, topping Ridgewood's Jim Warren 15-4 in the championship match. Lake Park's Greg Aiani

handled Crown's Don Kellar for third.

Fenton's ace, Phil Lord, brought his record to 23-1 in winning the championship at 130. Lord beat Mundelein's Pat Ryan 4-2 in the finals after drawing a first-round bye and then pinning Crown's John Walker in 4:36.

The Vikings claimed their lone title at 137, Gary Richlinski defeating Preston Lord 10-5. Preston had earned a spot in the finals via a bye and a pin over Mundelein's Jim Schaul (2:56).

John Brown claimed the 145 title for the Mustangs by pinning Lake Park's Jon Scott in 4:47. Scott, after a bye, had outpointed Wheaton's Mike Heely 10-9.

A pair of narrow victories gave the Bisons and Elias Paulin the championship in the 155 class as Elias edged the Falcons' Dave Karas 3-2 in the finals after defeating Ridgewood's Glen Nesper 4-3 in the semis. Paulin, who had drawn a first-round bye, raised his record to 13-5 with the twin triumphs.

At 165, Mundelein's Dave Wagemann blanked Fenton's Grant Kupisch 8-0 for the title. Kupisch, who propelled his record to 22-3, reached the finals with a pair of pins, stopping Lake Park's Dale

Zajicek in 2:41 and Wheaton's Bill Thomas in 1:34.

The Mustangs' final individual title came at 175 as Keith Backe pinned the Falcons' Tom Morris in 3:19. Dennis Mess grabbed a fourth for Lake Park.

The Lancers' lone championship came in the 185 class where Tom Stuckey earned the top spot with an 11-6 win over Fenton's Kevin Spielman. Stuckey had pinned Elmwood Park's Pat Cronin and Wheaton North's Dave Hall en route to the title while Spielman had pinned Ridgewood's Bruce Alvino and topped Mundelein's Dan Willis 5-2.

In the heavyweight division, Ridgewood's Bob Parratore defeated Lake Park's Ed Kaspar 7-3 for the championship. Kaspar had drawn a bye and then pinned Mundelein's Dennis Szilagyi in 1:28.

This weekend, both the Lancers and the Bisons will compete in the Barrington districts with Barrington, Conant, Elk Grove, Palatine, Crystal Lake, Fremd, and Cary Grove.

The first and second place winners in each weight category will qualify for the West Leyden sectional final week.

# Morton Shakes Off Slow Start, Gains Men's Lead

If you went strictly by first game performances Saturday night, Langlo's Refinishing and Gaare Oil were the teams to beat in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

They had the big openers, Langlo's stroking a booming 1028 and Gaare a 1002, and they had the momentum in important three-game sets.

And momentum is vital in any sport? Haven't you heard?

So much for momentum and fast starts. Langlo's and Gaare both lost five points in the men's competition.

Ironically, it was the team with the poorest start Saturday, Morton Pontiac, that made the most significant advance in the Paddock division.

Recovering from a stunning 867 opener, Morton rolled past Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant for five points and climbed into first place in the second half firing.

That five point pickup by Morton's shocking seven-point loss shook up the upper echelon, and the Pontiac entry now has the advantage by two markers.

When Bill Smith, the league's top average bowler, opened with a 260 and nobody else on the team passed 184, it looked like a long, long night for Morton Pontiac. You just don't cash in with an 867 team game.

Morton didn't fool around after that horrendous opener.

With Mike Wagner flipping a 217, Ernie Koche a 214, and Bob Glaser a 204, Morton rolled a 1693 in the second game and was on its way to a 5-2 victory.

Smith rebounded in the third game with a 232. Koche continued his assault of the pins with a 222, and Wagner, who finished at 609, added a 214 in another victory and, quick as you could say FCTL, Morton was in the league lead.

For losing Aladdin's, Rich Lau shot an even 600, opening with a 224 and following that with a 206.

While Morton won five, it took a big 7-0 win for Buick-in-Evanston over Snack Time Restaurant to shuffle the standings and send Snack Time into second place.

Ray Olson shot a big 633 for Buick, hitting 240 in his first game, and John Koenig, who had a 223 opener, posted a 610 as the winners totaled 2882 overall.

Al Brown's 590 was the leader for Snack Time which couldn't top 943 in suffering the shutout.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, shaking off a tough loss in the opener when a 860 wasn't good enough, took five points from Gaare Oil.

Don Eberl, who's closing in on average leader Smith, had his biggest night of the season with a 659 that featured a 257 wind-up.

Eberl's fancy bowling keyed a 2957 team series for Uncle Andy's only 23 pins shy of their season best.

Gaare Oil had that big 1002 opener, a 967 finish, and a 2835 total for a decent night but still dropped five points. Ray Reid shot 601 for the losers with a 231 and Russ Grosch opened at 232.

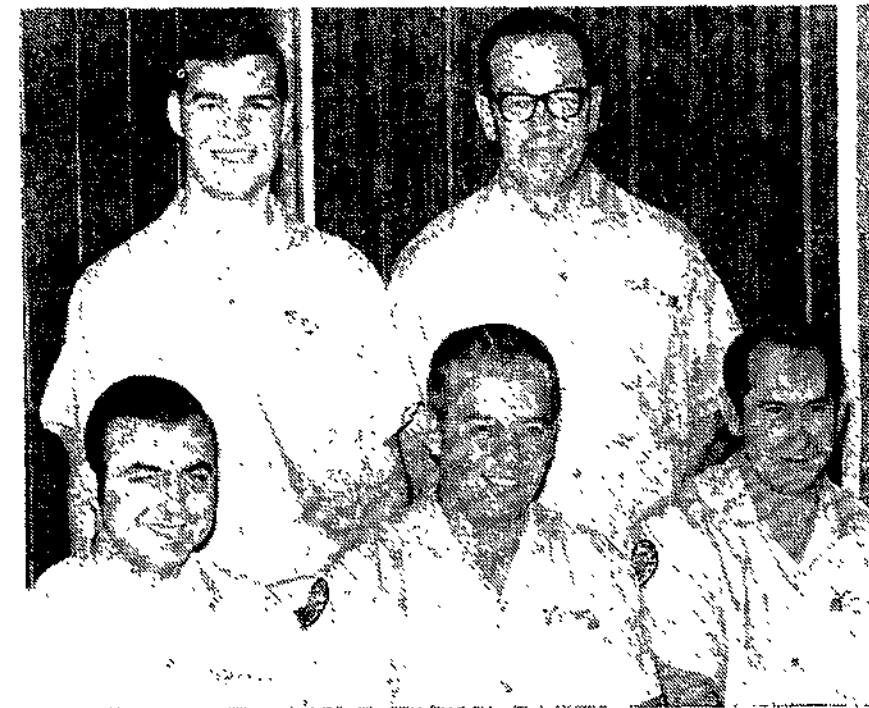
Thunderbird didn't let a 1028 by Langlo's bother them and the Pro Shop went on for a 5-2 pickup.

Fred Hansen shot 633 and Dick Schlaupinski 608 for Thunderbird.

Ted Geiersbach had his top night of the season, rolling 657 with a 265 first game, but this just hasn't been Langlo's year — and it wasn't Langlo's night.

## The Standings:

Morton Pontiac	34
Snack Time	32
Gaare Oil	27
Buick-in-Evanston	27
Uncle Andy's	26
Thunderbird	26
Aladdin's	14
Langlo's	10



BUICK-IN-EVANSTON swept seven points Saturday from Snack Time Restaurant in the Paddock Classic. From left, Warren Walter, Ray Olson, Warren Olson, John Koenig, and Karl Simonis.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Langlo's Refinishing	128	195	203 590
Rainey	180	158	205 543
Lau	265	225	166 657
Geiersbach	190	153	146 489
Albert	204	169	165 538
Lothhouse	1028	905	875 2808
Thunderbird Pro Shop	209	220	186 608
Schlaupinski	207	201	198 576
WHL	158	198	179 535
Giovannelli	181	172	201 554
Moore	224	195	213 633
Hansen	982	987	947 2916
Snack Time Restaurant	163	180	185 528
Schlaupinski	147	108	213 468
WHL	207	201	198 576
Geiersbach	158	198	179 535
Giovannelli	181	172	201 554
Moore	224	195	213 633
Hansen	982	987	947 2916
Buick-in-Evanston	907	921	918 2747
Walter	180	185	210 575
Rogers	184	195	165 544
Harris	160	188	184 532
R. Simonis	223	201	202 626
Koenig	240	252	211 633
R. Olson	986	944	952 2882
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	272	190	211 573
J. Simonis	201	184	199 584
Seemiat	217	214	171 598
DeRosa	193	199	191 583
Eberl	202	209	237 648
	880	987	990 2857
Gaare Oil Company	183	180	190 553
Jordan	214	158	231 603
Reid	189	176	202 568
Krisel	182	190	174 546
Hause	232	191	170 596
Grosch	1002	968	967 2937
Morton Pontiac	160	183	232 575
B. Smith	173	217	224 614
Wagner	181	285	180 546
WHL	164	214	223 599
Koche	181	204	169 553
Glaser	887	1003	987 2857
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	169	215	165 549
Smith	164	181	172 517
Harris	228	205	170 603
Lau	185	195	167 547
Verdonck	190	178	165 533
	935	878	889 2722

# THE BEST IN Sports

# Team, Individual Marks Fall in Blazer Gym Win

Warming up for the post-season tournaments coming up in a couple of weeks, Addison Trail's highly-touted gymnastics squad shattered a few team and individual marks as they disposed of East Leyden Friday night (11:30-12:30).

The team score of 113.00 was the best in Addison's history, and several individual performers turned in their best scores ever.

Steve Gregory's 7.10 on the high bar was the highest in that event by a Blazer this year and the best ever for Gregory. Likewise, the 7.40 earned by John Fox on the

trampoline was Fox's career high and the best by a Blazer this year.

Bob Bass, who won the free exercise event with an excellent 6.80, took all-around honors with a 5.54 average — a new record at Addison Trail.

Best routine by a Blazer Friday night was turned in by Mary Paster who earned a 7.50 to win the side horse event. Top performance over-all was recorded by Leyden's Tony Conte with a 7.55 on parallel bars. Conte's teammate, Gary Wagner, followed with a 7.50 to take still ring honors.

The Blazers will be on the road for a pair of meets this weekend, meeting Hinsdale South Friday night (7:30 p.m.) and Forest View Saturday (2 p.m.).

—Addison Trail (113.00, East Leyden 97.24)  
Free Exercise—Won by Bass (AT), 6.80; 2nd, Water (EL), 6.35; 3rd, Fox (AT), 5.80; 4th, Fairbro (EL), 6.25; 5th, Murray (AT), 4.45; 6th, Cassidy (EL), 3.65.

—Side Horse—Won by Paster (AT), 7.50; 2nd, Zarek (EL), 7.00; 3rd, Ripley (EL), 6.50; 4th, Green (AT), 6.45; 5th, Anderson (AT), 5.50; 6th, Price (EL), 5.40.

—High Bar—Won by Gregory (AT), 7.10; 2nd, Solomon (AT), 6.50; 3rd, Cassidy (EL), 6.05; 4th, Bass (AT), 5.20; 5th, Knutson (AT), 3.50; 6th, Richter (EL), 3.25.

—Trampoline—Won by Fox (AT), 7.40; 2nd, Smith (AT), 6.20; 3rd, Scholt (AT), 5.50; 4th, Altich (EL), 6.05; 5th, Metzke (EL), 1.90; 6th, Fairbro (EL), 1.10.

—Parallel Bars—Won by Conte (EL), 7.55; 2nd, Cassidy (EL), 6.30; 3rd, Bass (AT), 6.05; 4th, Water (EL), 5.40; 5th, Wakup (AT), 5.05; 6th, Hechett (AT), 4.40.

—Still Rings—Won by Wagner (EL), 7.50; 2nd, Wakup (AT), 6.75; 3rd, Bass (AT), 6.20; 4th, Ghanous (EL) and Francis (EL), 6.05; 6th, Delessandro (AT), 4.90.



Don Eberl

# League Finale a Loss for Blazers

It wasn't a successful conclusion to league action, but it wasn't a particularly unhappy one either.

Addison Trail wrapped up their Des Plaines Valley wrestling schedule Friday night by bowing to visiting East Leyden 27-15, and when it was over Blazer coach Tony Parks said: "We were fairly well satisfied even though we lost. Most of the kids wrestled pretty well."

With the victory, East Leyden claimed second place in the conference behind champion West Leyden. Morton West was third, Willowbrook fourth, and Addison Trail fifth (with a 3-4 record).

"That's our worst league finish," said Parks, "but we fielded an inexperienced team and I think we improved considerably as the season progressed."

Overall, the Blazers were a very respectable 9-4, winning all six of their non-conference meets.

Big men for Addison Friday as they were all season were Ed Vatch (165), Lou Cook (185), Phil Miller (107), Bob Paulsen (137), and Mike Gluba (145).

Vatch raised his season record to 17-0, Cook brought his to 14-2, Miller to 15-3,

Paulsen to 13-14, and Gluba to 9-5.

Parks also had special praise for Mike Ryan (155) and Steve Cripe (130).

"Ryan had won five in a row up until the East Leyden meet. He's a senior, but it's only his second year out for wrestling. I think he'll be a good college prospect."

"Cripe, just a junior, has a 9-6 record in his first year on the varsity. He gives you a good job every time he goes out there."

This weekend (starting Friday evening, continuing through Saturday), the Blazers will compete in the districts at East Leyden.

East Leyden 27, Addison Trail 15  
98—Carlson (EL) pinned Hefferin, 5:30  
107—Miller (AT) beat Gervais, 4-1  
115—Harder (EL) beat Sartain, 3-1  
123—Purgatorio (EL) pinned Danicolo, 5:43

130—Kastle (EL) beat Cripe, 2-0  
137—Paulsen (AT) beat Valentino, 6-2  
145—Gluba (AT) beat Kocol, 6-3

155—Froehlich (EL) beat Ryan, 5-2  
165—Vatch (AT) beat Rubenacker, 7-0  
175—Schroeder (EL) beat Wren, 8-0  
185—Cook (AT) beat Stubbe, 13-6  
HW—Torsiello (EL) pinned Leon, 2:35

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721-266—Don Eberl, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 202-235-268 Jan. 20.

659-257—Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 202-200-257 Feb. 7.

658-251—Hank Thullen, bowling for UOP 1 in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 192-212-254 Dec. 18.

657-265—Ted Geiersbach, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 265-226-186 Feb. 7.

645—Hank Thullen, bowling for UOP 1 in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 202-244-199 Jan. 8.

641-234—Betty Barnard, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 234-217-190 Feb. 7.

633—Fred Hansen, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 224-196-213 Feb. 7.

633—Larry Herrington, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 213-218-204 Jan. 20.

633—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 240-182-211 Feb. 7.

632—Fred Strobl, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek Co. in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 226-209-197 Jan. 20.

626-256—Allen Wolff, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 199-236-171 Jan. 29.

622-225—Jean Sicilian, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 219-225-178 Feb. 7.

621—Dick Nystrom, bowling for Svoboda's Men's Wear in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 201-195-224 Jan. 27.

618—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 223-191-202 Feb. 7.

612—Chuck Ploek, bowling for Taft Contracting in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 189-214-209 Jan. 27.

609—Mike Wagner, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 178-217-214 Feb. 7.

608—Dick Schlapinski, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 202-220-186 Feb. 7.

608—Joe Swiatek, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 209-213-185 Jan. 29.

604—Don Eberl, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 189-214-209 Jan. 27.

606—Nancy Porcellus, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 210-217-179 Feb. 7.

606—George Plekharit, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 159-238-211 Jan. 18.

603—Russ Grosch, bowling for Muffich Buick in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 177-215-211 Jan. 27.

601—Ray Reid, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 214-156-231 Feb. 7.

600—Rich Lau, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 224-206-170 Feb. 7.

## Passes Lattot in Classic

## Doyle's-Striking Claims No. 1



**COMPLETED** 469-foot inrun slide at Copper Peak Ski Hill near Ironwood, Mich., stands 241 feet atop 364-foot hill. Structure is made entirely of a weathering steel to eliminate annual

painting and maintenance costs. Copper Peak Ski Hill will host this country's first international ski flying meet Feb. 28-March 1.

## DuPage Fourth In Mat Tourney

College of DuPage came on strong in the later rounds to earn a fourth place position in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference wrestling meet held at Triton.

While the Chaparrals claimed only one individual champion — Dave Hejmenak at 134 — they boasted two thirds and four fourths.

Team winner of the meet was Blackhawk with 95 points followed by Lake County 69, Triton 57, DuPage 44, Harper 35, Joliet 29, Prairie State 16, Morton 5, Thornton 5, Amundsen 4, Wright 2, and Kennedy-King 0.

In capturing the 134 title, Hejmenak brought his season record to 19-2 and avenged one of those two defeats, besting Triton's Whitaker 4-0 in overtime in the championship bout (Whitaker had beaten Dave earlier this season).

The DuPage wrestlers will next try their luck in the regional tournament at Triton Feb. 20 and 21 with a chance to qualify for the nationals.

Nothing, not even the absence of their top bowler, could keep Doyle's-Striking Lanes from marching into first place Saturday in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Lu Schoenberger, who sports the second best average in the division, couldn't bowl, but that didn't slow down Doyle's-Striking in the drive past Lattot Chevrolet.

While Lattot faltered, Doyle's swept past Kemmerly Realty for five points and a one-point lead in second half competition.

And Des Plaines Lanes remained right in contention with an important pickup of five points against Morton Pontiac.

Evelyn Elarde, a 176-average performer, gave Doyle's the boost it needed, firing a 584 series which featured a 216 second game and a 199 windup.

But there were some other important contributors in the win with Alice Nichols closing at 213 for a 573, Pat Jenkins opening at 216, and finishing at 192, and Eunice Whitmore rolling a 202 middle game.

Kemmerly Realty did manage to pick up two points thanks to a big 940 second

game, which showed a 234 by Harriet Fuchs. Harriet finished with her best series of the year, a 593.

Duchess Beauty Salon capitalized on a slow start by Lattot for two points, then blasted out a booming 958 for two more, as they picked up five against the powerful Chevrolet crew.

Jean Sicilian, who hadn't been over 575 this season, was right on target for Duchess Saturday, carving out a fine 622 which showed games of 218-225 as a starter.

Lois Kamenske threw a steady 555 and Jean Ladd chipped in with a 554 as other 500-plus performers for Duchess.

Lorrie Koch, who holds the average lead in the Classic, did her best for Lattot with a 562, but it just wasn't enough as the losers suffered through a 2540 evening.

Betty Barnard of Morton Pontiac fashioned a super 641 series, 65 pins over her previous best this year, but Morton still couldn't check surging Des Plaines Lanes.

Des Plaines rolled a 2743 team series to take honors by 43 pins with Nancy Porcellus blasting a 606. Delores Harris closed at 212 for a 564, Winnie Lohse opened at 207 in her 546 series, Bonnie Kuhn hit a steady 527, and Ann Neumann had an even 500.

Although Betty Barnard's 641 furnished the big story, Morton Pontiac also featured a 577 by Lou Lass and 562 by Ruth Baurhite.

Sims Bowl showed that it can't be counted out of the second half race in a 7-0 romp over Girard-Brans.

Gloria Lucchesi slammed out a 244 second game in a team-leading 588 series for Sims and Ethel Juenger (552), Marge Lindenberg (544), and Lee Winski (528) also helped out with 500-or-better efforts.

For Girard-Brans, which skidded into the basement with the decisive loss, Vi Douglas had the top series at 561, finishing at 210.

## THE STANDINGS:

Doyle's-Striking	33
Lattot Chevrolet	32
Des Plaines Lanes	31
Sims Bowl	27
Morton Pontiac	25
Duchess Bty Salon	19
Kemmerly Realtors	15
Girard-Brans	14



Betty  
Barnard

## PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	216	130	192	538
Elarde	168	216	199	584
Whitmore	149	202	168	519
Nichols	206	176	212	594
Schoenbrgr (abs)	136	186	186	508

Kemmerly Realty	910	904	958	2772
Koch	184	182	189	555
Hoffman	168	188	196	552
Fuchs	175	224	184	583
Wales	138	183	207	528
Austin	148	178	180	506

Duchess Beauty Salon	835	940	196	2691
Ladd	154	195	205	554
Hanson	135	197	147	479
J. Harris	203	148	147	498
Kamenske	180	183	182	545
Sicilian	219	225	178	622

Lattot Chevrolet	891	938	859	2768
Koch	188	180	177	545
Koch	168	188	196	552
Glensoe	183	157	181	521
Krull	160	174	145	479
Reinhardt	176	138	167	483

Girard-Brans	847	827	866	2540
Douglas	163	182	210	555
Schultz	137	180	154	471
Arzel	181	194	160	455
Christensen	139	155	189	503
P. Harris	205	166	190	561

Sims Bowl	891	857	813	2561
Juenger	179	180	200	559
Lucchesi	161	244	183	588
Wayne	167	150	148	465
Winski	174	191	163	528
Lindenberg	198	182	184	564

Morton Pontiac	872	947	858	2677
Baurhite	187	179	196	562
Broderick	138	164	123	425
Allo	148	182	165	493
Barnard	234	217	190	641
Lass	216	189	172	577

Des Plaines Lanes	923	931	846	2700
Porcellus	210	217	179	606
Neumann	142	194	184	500
D. Harris	163	189	212	564
Kuhn	180	188	178	546
Lohse	207	166	173	546

	902	935	906	2743
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## West Suburban Shades 'Y' Boys

The Northwest Suburban Boys' Swim Team lost their first dual meet Saturday when they were edged out by West Suburban 174-172 in a heartbreaking, close meet.

It was the most exciting meet of the season, during which there were 15 records broken as both teams were pushed to do their very best. West Suburban broke five pool records, and NWS broke five pool records and five team records.

The NWS swimmers who broke records were: Tom Behnke — cadet 50 yd. freestyle 35.3 (team record); Tom Gran — midjet 50 yd. backstroke 37.0 (team record) Dave Schuert — Junior 200 yd. Individual Medley 2:25.6 (pool and team record); Phil Nychay — Intermediate 100 yd. butterfly 39.4 (pool and team record) Rick Schwarting — Intermediate 100 yd. freestyle 54.0 (pool record); Schwarting, Lemberger, Nychay, Philbin — Intermediate 200 yd. Medley relay 1:54.3 (pool and team record); Porter, Schnert, Arhart, Freeman — Junior 200 yd. freestyle relay 1:45.2 (pool record).

## MEET RESULTS — 1st placers

CADET: 100 yd. Medley Relay — Funk, Stark, Mate, Koester 1:16.9; 25 yd. backstroke — Mark Funk, 19.9; 25 yd. breaststroke — Gary Stark, 22.3

MIDGET: 160 yd. Individual Medley — Jon Newcomer, 1:28.0

JUNIOR: 200 yd. medley relay — Larsen, Peterson, Porter, Arhart, 2:01.6; 50 yd. freestyle — Mike Freeman, 26.0; 200 yd. Individual Medley — Dave Schnert 2:25.6; 100 breaststroke — Ross Peterson, 1:14.2; 200 yd. freestyle relay — Porter, Schnert, Arhart, Freeman, 1:45.2.

INTERMEDIATE: 200 yd. Medley relay — Schwarting, Lemberger, Nychay, Philbin, 1:54.3; 200 yd. freestyle — Phil Philbin, 2:38.2; 50 yd. freestyle — Jim Smoker, 27.0; 200 yd. Individual medley — Jim Tull 2:44.7; 100 yd. butterfly — Phil Nychay 59.4; 100 yd. freestyle — Rick Schwarting 54.0; 100 yd. backstroke — Jim Tull, 1:16.6; 100 yd. breaststroke — Terry Lemberger, 1:13.8; 200 yd. freestyle relay — Smoker, Lemberger, Tull, Farmer

**FULL SPEED AHEAD.** Palatine's Steve Garouette (with ball) is in a hurry to work himself into scoring or passing position, and Conant's Dave Irion (15) seems fiercely determined to keep up

with him. In the background is Palatine's Chris Andriano (24). Conant won the match in the Palatine gym Saturday night, 50-46.

## Fur, Fin &amp; Campfire

By BILL BERO

**RABBIT HUNTING on THANKSGIVING is TRADITIONAL with many SPORTSMEN.**



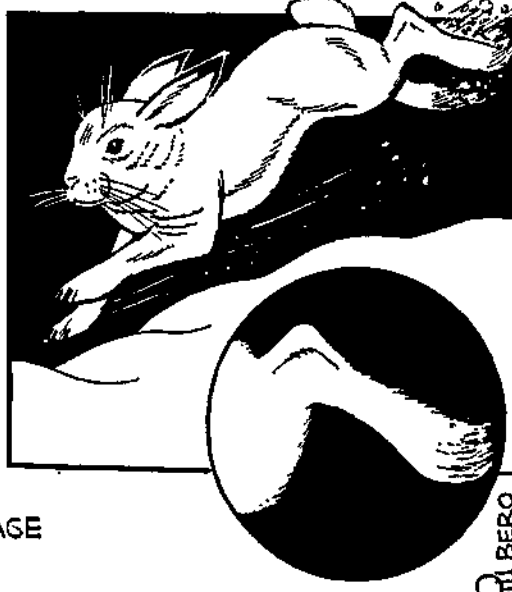
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## PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, Feb. 14 - 6:30 p.m.  
(Position Round)

On Lanes 1 and 2—  
Morton Pontiac vs. Duchess Beauty Salon  
On Lanes 3 and 4—  
Kemmerly Realty vs. Girard-Brans  
On Lanes 5 and 6—  
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Lattot Chevrolet  
On Lanes 7 and 8—  
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Sims Bowl



At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

Saturday, Feb. 14 — 6:30 p.m.  
(Position Round)

## PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At  
Hoffman Lanes  
Hoffman Estates



On Lanes 25 and 26—  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop  
On Lanes 27 and 28—  
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Langlo's Refinishing  
On Lanes 29 and 30—  
Morton Pontiac vs. Snack Time Restaurant  
On Lanes 31 and 32—  
Gaare Oil Company vs. Buick in Evanston

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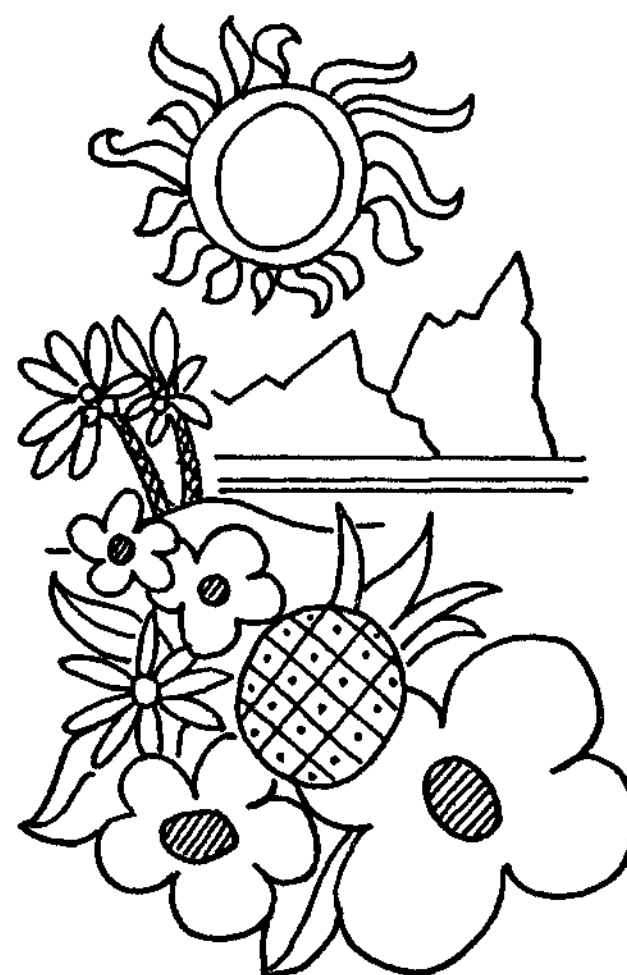
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JOE SCHLICK'S tiny workroom looks out onto the rooftops of Arlington Heights. It is warm in there and light and the treetops scrape the windows.



## The Quiet Arms for Private Wars

by JAMES VESELY

Joe Schlick made his first fishing pole out of an old pool cue that somebody broke one day over at Today's tavern.

He wanted one that was sturdy enough to handle fish that come out of Florida waters so he took the cue and crafted it into the kind of fish pole that other men would pay handsomely for. That's the way he does things.

The old pool cue was the start of something for Joe. Before he knew it, he was getting started on a hobby that added something extra to a lifetime of fishing. Now Joe Schlick spends much of his time handcrafting fish poles and lures.

He takes blank pieces of fiberglass and turns them into delicate extensions of a fisherman's arm. He takes bits and pieces of hair and metal and makes them into artificial lures that come alive when they hit the water.

Joe Schlick is what every fisherman wants to be and what every artist should be. He fishes as often as he likes and he brings to his tools and material the sure hand of someone in love with line and form.

Joe and Helen Schlick live in an apartment above the row of offices at 8 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights. In the back of the apartment, in a small room that looks out onto the rooftops of Arlington Heights, red-haired, sure-handed Joe Schlick casually turns out the type of craftsmanship that is hard to find nowadays. He does it without profit for himself.

He charges people for the materials he uses and he doesn't try to drum up business. He can repair a fine bamboo fly rod

over half a century old or he can make a new one that puts the stuff on the racks in the sporting goods stores to shame.

Joe's workroom is crowded with poles and fishing lures. Beneath a workbench are five fishing boxes filled with his own lures. In a drawer are maybe two dozen fishing reels of every variety and persuasion. Around him are over 100 poles. Some thick as a man's thumb for the big ocean fish, others like a ruled line, thin and light for private battles with Brown trout in the high mountains.

"I like all kinds of fishing," Joe says. He has fished for Barracuda off the Florida coast, for heavy bass in the Lake of the Ozarks and for muskie, walleye and pike in the northern forests.

He'll try out a new fly or a new spoon that he's made and then tuck it into a box. Those are the one's he gives away, the ones that have caught fish for him.

He gets a lot of his raw material in Milwaukee. The fiberglass blanks he gets

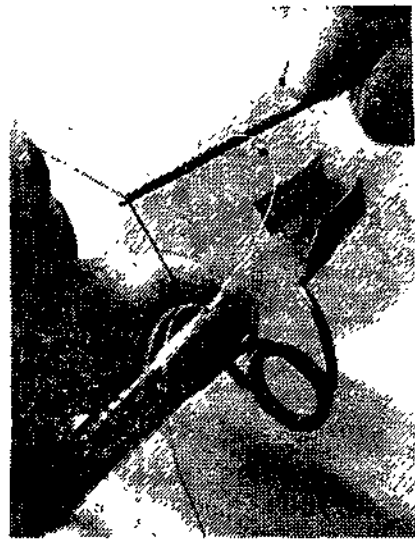
there, and the polar bear hair for the big muskie lures.

Joe gets a kick out of teaching others to fish. He made special little fly casting poles for his grandchildren. He'll spend extra hours on a pole to balance it just right for the man who will use it. He'll trade secrets about fishing gladly if it will help somebody land a creelful.

Joe doesn't care much for guys that go fishing just to catch fish. He won't switch to live bait, for example, just to catch some more fish. "I don't believe in killing one fish to catch another," he says. "I'll try a different lure instead."

Now semi-retired, Joe Schlick has more time than ever to fashion beautiful poles out of crude sticks of metal and glass. But he doesn't want people to start coming to him to buy his hand-crafted poles.

He just wants to cast a line occasionally and be allowed to make a new lure for good fish, and then to smile and give it away.



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Photos by  
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# Evers in Office 18 Months; No One's Left Yet

by H. D. QUIGG  
UPI Senior Editor

FAYETTE, Miss. UPI — After a half a year on the job, Charles Evers can tell you how it is to be the first Negro elected mayor of a biracial town in Mississippi. Fayette, a rural town 22 miles north of Natchez, has nearly three Negro residents for every white.

He can tell you how many blacks don't want to take orders from blacks. And that you risk being called a bigot if — for community safety — you tell a black man and a white woman they can't remain city employees if they marry.

Charles Evers doesn't drink and doesn't smoke. He is by no means holier-than-thou. But he hates guns and cursing in the streets. He loathes violence. He thinks people should stand up and make something of themselves. He tends to shove them toward that.

"And if I was a mayor being around hollerin', calling you honkies and pigs, and talkin' now that I'm mayor I'm gonna get back at you, and you killed my brother, and I'm gonna get all of you . . . then that's the kind of community you'd have," he says.

"So it boils down to: What kind of people do we elect: what do they stand for — is the kind of community you're gonna have. And I say that all of our problems in this country can be laid right in the lap of the politicians. Those who are out front."

Recently his black police chief and his three fulltime policemen, one white, resigned. The previous month, his city attorney, 28, white and mini-skirted, and one of his policemen, 26 and black, left office and got married. They said he fired them when he learned their marital intention. He says they "terminated themselves."

The bride was from Michigan, had been involved in the civil rights movement for some time, and was in Jackson, the Mississippi capital, before coming here. The groom worked in Milwaukee before joining the force in Fayette.

Evers turns his \$75 monthly mayor's salary back to the city, with the stipulation that it be used for welfare. He owns, at the lucrative "Medgar Evers Shopping Center" at the south end of town, a grocery, liquor store, restaurant, and lounge.

Local white resentment of Evers includes blaming his civil rights boycott for killing some businesses and crippling others and laying the foundation for the shopping center with its almost exclusively

black patronage. Why, they ask, did he choose Fayette anyhow, when he could have gone to other densely black pockets? Evers' wife and daughters still live in the Evers home in Jackson.

Was he, Evers was asked, having the problems typical of those of the mayor in any city and were his problems compounded by being a Negro?

"I am having the same typical problems," he replied. "But — I think they are compounded by the fact that I'm a black man. It is a Negro. And no point (a baritone chuckle) in my lyin' about it. I'm not saying it does any good. And, for the simple reason: Whites just don't believe we can do it . . . and blacks don't trust us."

"And blacks yet haven't learned to take orders from blacks. Many blacks would just rather not be governed by blacks. And we got to get over that hurdle."

You've got six months behind you now, what has been your hardest hurdle?

"I think I just said it: Getting people to accept me. I think it's the biggest thing. And we still haven't gotten that yet."

Well, they elected you, you know, by a pretty good . . .

"Well, they elected me. I'm not worried about it at all. It's just that — I don't know whether I could be re-elected as of today or not. I think because of maybe the strictness and because of, for instance, the police trouble."

"You see, I think that policemen got to be courteous, they got to be firm but fair, well trained and well disciplined. And that's my feeling about policemen. If you're a good policeman, you don't need to have the billy-clubs and the guns and the mace and the dogs."

"Well, you see, I'm very strict about doing your job. And I think maybe the chief felt maybe that we were a little too hard on . . . I think they felt we were a little rigid in our training. I want to take the blame. You see, I said my folk got to learn that nothing comes easy, and what-ever happens to the police department, blame me, don't blame them."

The man with the training regimen is Alphonso Deal, a trim, lean, Negro, 15-year veteran of the Philadelphia, Pa., police force, who is here for a year on a \$10,000 grant and has the title of public safety director. He supervises police and fire departments. "They claimed I was too hard," he says of the resigned policemen. "I guess it was too much of a change."

Gussie Nichols, one of those who quit, said Deal treated them "like dogs." Of the

new police hired, one is 21 and another 25. " . . . Our first objective here is not Charles Evers, not John Doe, but the city of Fayette, and that's all the people who live here. And I would not tolerate none of my employees — not a single one of them — walking away from their posts without proper notification, proper relief."

"I just don't tolerate that. And when you do it, you automatically have no job. You just — like I told the chief: If he was in the army he would have been shot at sunrise. You just don't walk away from your post and encourage others to leave the fort unprotected. You just don't do that. That's an unforgivable thing."

When they went off, how many policemen did that leave?

"None."

You only had four?

"I had only four full time. See, we had part time ones. But we had our auxiliary, which saved us. And we have a full staff now, four full time and two part time. No chief . . ."

You don't have a chief?

"No more chiefs."

Oh, you're not gonna have one. You're gonna be the chief?

"Well, yeah. That is something appointing a chief I just did. Little town like, you don't have no chief. You just, you know, it's really the police and the mayor. You can just . . . it's an added expense. But I thought that we could have had something different. But it just didn't work. And no chief."

What's the status of the city attorney who left? We're kind of up in the air — she said you fired her and you said you didn't or something.

"Well, here's my position. I'm not gonna back up on it. I gave her an alternative: If

you are married, you can't stay here as my city attorney and my policeman. Simple as that. They chose to be married."

Did they get married and then you fired 'em?

"No, no. They left and went to Memphis, some place like that, and got married."

And then you fired them?

"No . . . no . . . they never came back."

In other words, you told 'em if they chose to get married you'd fire them.

"Now, you see, you fellows — like I told somebody yesterday. And I don't understand Americans, you know. It's, you know, they're always looking for something or other, to run somebody — and you know get . . . damn . . . well . . . that in Mississippi to marry a white woman, in rural Mississippi, it's just like jumpin' into a lion's mouth."

"And you fellows know this. And every damn newsman practically in this country jumped down my back."

Well, I didn't know it, but I'm finding out now.

"Oh, you know. Come on, anybody who don't know the history of Mississippi, there's something wrong with them. And I'd hate to admit it if I was a newsman that I didn't know that three years ago — even now — to look at a white woman wrong is almost suicide."

"You fellows know this. And the country know this. And for somebody to call me a bigot — all I said: 'Listen, I said, I don't care about you getting married. But don't — you're gonna jeopardize the whole town.'"

"This would have been an armed camp here, man. We would have had to have every policeman we could find to guard and protect it."

"I said: 'I don't care about you getting married. That's your business. But think about the welfare of the people here. Think about the duties you're to perform. And look at the people you're gonna jeopardize by getting married. And couldn't you somehow or another give us a little more time, and be more concerned about not just your own self satisfaction but for the satisfaction of those who never had a chance.'"

How long is your term as mayor?

"Oh, four years. I'll be mayor long as I want to be, don't worry about that. No question."

Well you just said you didn't know

whether you could get re-elected or not. "I said today or tomorrow. But I will, we will accomplish so much in four years — don't worry. We're gonna be here a long . . . it's no problem. We're gonna do what's right. That's all that really counts."

What kind of town do you want?

"I'd like a community of all the people, but if white people want to leave, let 'em go . . . Can't a white person say I've mis-treated them, or white people been mis-treated or cursed by police . . . If they don't want a black mayor, let 'em go."

How many have left?

"Nobody's left that I know of."

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<p><b>OPENING SOON</b> <b>WAUKEGAN</b> 2205 N. Lewis Timber Lake Shopping Ctr. Lewis at Sunset 623-8313</p>	<p><b>SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS</b> DINNER \$2.45 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Children 3 to 8—Lunch 95¢—Dinner \$1.45 Children under 3 free</p>	<p>COCKTAILS — BANQUETS</p>

## Bakalis Begins Campaign

Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, chose the west and northwest suburbs last weekend for his campaign kickoff and expressed optimism that he can unseat Republican Ray Page in November.

Bakalis, 32, a professor and associate dean at Northern Illinois University, held the first of several planned cocktail parties at the Flame Restaurant in Villa Park. Several hundred west and northwest suburban residents paid \$10 a person to his campaign coffers.

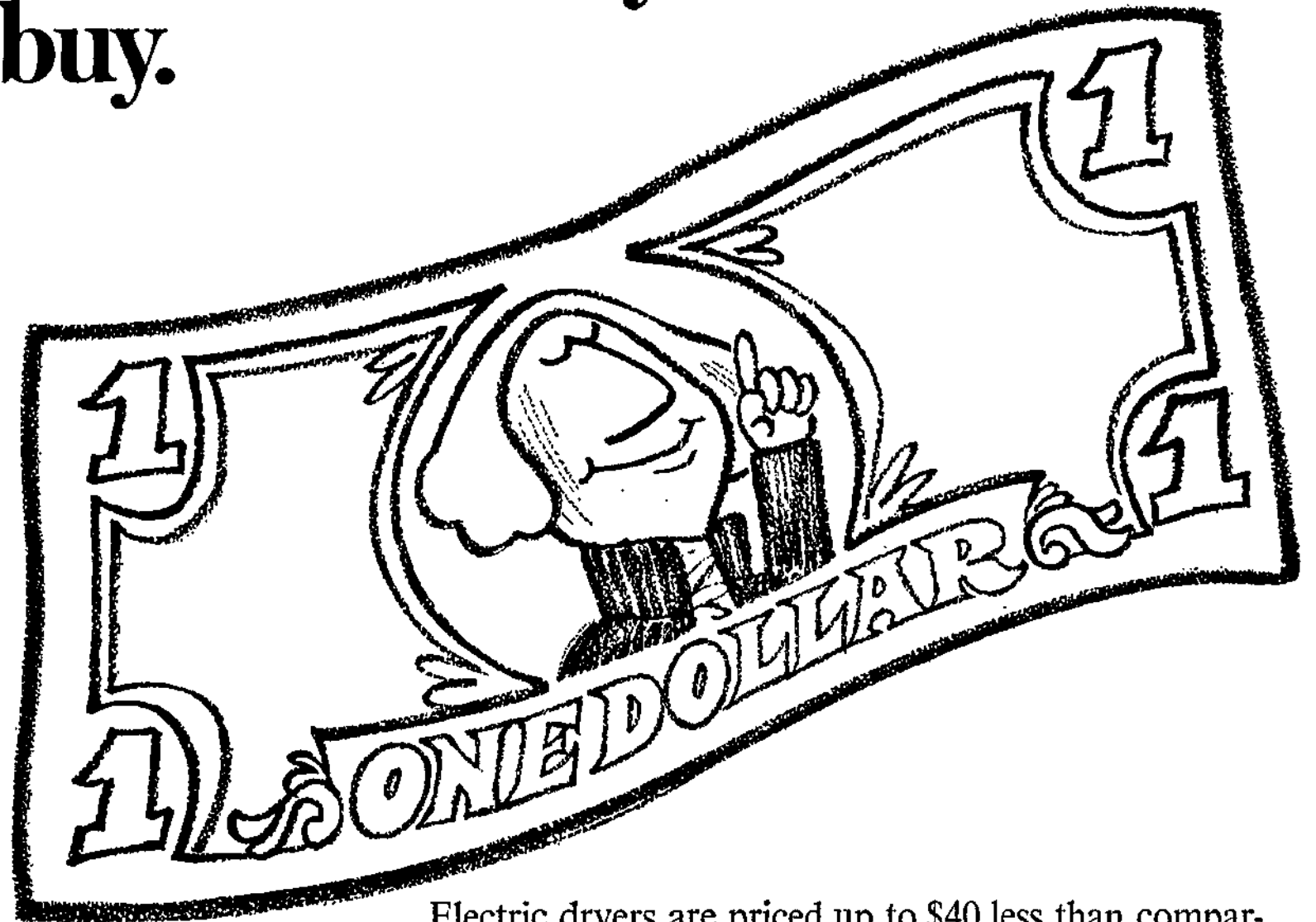
The youngest member of the Democratic state ticket, Bakalis said he was confident he could win and mentioned the difficulty Page had in getting an endorsement from the Schaumburg Township Republican organization as an indication that even Republicans are disenchanted with his performance.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Schaumburg GOP refused to endorse Page in his uncontested primary, although the general membership of the organization overruled the action.

Bakalis, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at Northwestern University, has taught in the Chicago area and in DeKalb for 11 years. He was the organizer and director of team-teaching at Evanston Township High School and he has served on the North Central Association Accreditation teams which evaluate and set standards for secondary high schools.

Bakalis is a member of the Northern Illinois University advisory council on teacher education and also a member of the college curriculum committee.

He currently is writing a book, "The Strategy of Excellence: Illinois Education in the 1970s."



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Each of the four weekly winners will receive free admission to the flower show for the entire family Thursday, March 12, at the time of award presentation at International Amphitheatre. In addition, parents of each of the winners will receive membership in the Chicago Horticultural Society

<p><b>1st PLACE EACH WEEK</b> Kodak Instamatic Camera or Vincent Price Coloring Set.</p> <p>Entries of the four winners will then compete for Paddock Publications Grand Award. Sorry, first place weekly winners not eligible to compete subsequent weeks.</p>	<p><b>WATCH THIS SPACE FOR WINNERS TO DATE</b></p>
<p><b>2nd PLACE EACH WEEK</b> 3 tickets to the flower show</p>	
<p><b>3rd PLACE EACH WEEK</b> 3 tickets to the flower show</p>	
<p><b>Chicago Area Winner</b> Paddock winner will compete against 12 others for Chicago Area prize of a movie camera.</p>	

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

## Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The little skirmish that took place at the last county board meeting about whether DuPage County would have the funds to complete its capital outlay programs during this and the coming fiscal years has brought out some important information about county finances and the years ahead.

County Chairman Paul Ronske stepped into the verbal controversy to call a joint meeting of the finance, plan and executive committees. Those committees met Friday to appraise the situation and come up with a recommendation.

All agreed that the outlook is bleak for the fiscal year 1970-71. Building and operating costs are going to increase with adequate revenue to take care of the funding a question mark.

"We might as well face it," Frank Beltinger, plan committee chairman, told the group. "We're not going to have the funds to finish our county building programs in 1971-72." What this means is the county will have millions tied up in new buildings without money to complete them and put them to use.

THE REASON THAT this is likely to happen is what Mrs. Ange Mahnke, finance chairman, calls "imponderables." Spelled out, these imponderables refer to the negative effects new revenue laws may have on tax raising in DuPage County.

The new homestead exemption act eliminates taxes on homes of those over 65. On a \$10,000 valuation this will amount to a loss of \$100 per home in the 1970-71 fiscal

year, it is said. Abolishment of the personal property tax for an estimated one-half of those now paying will also be painful. Tax officials intimate that there is no question that the county will be hurt at the revenue sources. The revenue lag is expected to become critical in a couple of years unless new revenue sources are provided.

Beltinger challenged committee members to cut down what he termed "too ambitious spending programs and search for alternatives." Solutions advanced would set up priorities, suspend the traditional pay-as-you-go posture in county financing and establish a building commission.

The road ahead might require the adoption of any of these measures or even all of them depending on how murky the revenue picture becomes.

Elbert Droege Mueller, who chaired the joint meeting, said there is no reason to believe that the inflation spiral could be halted quickly. He said it had been affecting county financing since 1945 and it would be a big gamble to ignore it in future planning. Others were less pessimistic but none challenged the conclusion.

WHAT THE COUNTY board is now confronted with is its own ability to meet the fiscal challenges ahead. Whether it realizes it or not, it has had some pretty easy sailing these last 10 years when money was plentiful and the biggest problem on a spending project was to have enough votes on hand to get it through. The money was always there.

Chairman Droege Mueller succeeded in getting a majority vote for some positive action in coping with the coming fiscal dilemma. It was agreed that the finance committee explore all facets of revenue raising and map out the fiscal direction ahead.

The plan committee is assigned the task of examining the pros and cons for a building commission which would do the financing. This would be funded by the county like rent. It will also examine the adoption of priorities as a county policy which means instead of trying to do everything at once stagger the construction and therefore the money outlay in tune with the county ability to pay.

It was emphasized that this joint work is a study only but recommendations will be made to the full board when the 3-committee group meets again to hear the reports.

County Chairman Ronske, who with the county sheriff met President Nixon at Roselle-Schaumburg Airport, hails as outstanding the work of Sheriff Wayne Shimp in setting up the arrangements and protection. He says the professional handling of 45 DuPage County sheriff's police in conjunction with 12 Secret Service men and a dozen state police provided an orderly function and gave maximum protection to the President.

The county chairman says he was amazed when Mr. Nixon stepped out of the White House helicopter and said, "Hello, Paul." He was also a little ill at ease, he admits, when a secret service agent gave him the full frisk treatment.

"I felt more comfortable," says Ronske, "with the President of the United States than has been my experience with some of our county statesmen at board sessions."

The county chairman who takes a back seat for none in the battle in DuPage County against pollution said he informed Governor Ogilvie who accompanied the President what was being undertaken in this county to fight pollution.

"He said he'd remember our efforts," Ronske glowingly remarked.

## Philip Campaign Kick-Off Slated

State Rep. James "Pete" Philip R-Elmhurst, will formally kick off his campaign for re-election to the Illinois General Assembly Feb. 18 with a champagne reception at River Forest Country Club near Bensenville. U.S. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith; State Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page and Speaker of the House of Representatives Jack E. Walker are expected to attend.

Chairmen of this fund raising event are Everett Seegers of Elmhurst, vice president of the Elmhurst National Bank; William Johnson of Oak Brook, and William A. Gooch of Elmhurst, vice president of York State Bank.

Persons wishing to purchase tickets for this event should contact Gooch at the bank, 536 South York St., Elmhurst.

## Feb. 15 Deadline For Sticker Buyers

Bloomington's village hall will remain open until 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 14 so residents may purchase vehicle stickers and dog licenses. Feb. 15 is the deadline for obtaining 1970 stickers and licenses.

The penalty for failing to buy either by the 15th will be a fine equal to the cost, so violators will be paying double. Vehicle stickers cost \$5. Dog licenses are \$1 for males and \$2 for females.

The village hall, 108 W. Lake St. is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and normally from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

## College of DuPage Forensic Team Wins

College of DuPage forensic team, in its first year of competition, has been consistently showing up in the winner's circle. In a recent invitational speech tournament at the college, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, the College of DuPage team, coached by Tom Thomas of Wheaton, scored the winning 291 points.

Logan Community College and Illinois Central College placed second and third, respectively. Individual certificate winners for College of DuPage were: Greg Van Drepes and Karen Wisniewski of Roselle, original oratory; Chuck Geigner, Elmhurst, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking; Mike McQuinn, Glen Ellyn, after dinner speaking; Jan Barker, Roselle, oral interpretation-prose; John Alexa, Clarendon Hills, oral interpretation-prose, Tony Venni, Glen Ellyn, impromptu speaking; Scott Riggs, Downers Grove, discussion; Fred Robinson, La Grange, Mariclaire Barrett, Clarendon Hills, and Mike Brust, Elmhurst, speech analysis.

Other College of DuPage students who won one of the three rounds of competition include: Scott Wager, Roselle, after dinner speaking; John Quackenbush, Clarendon Hills, oral interpretation-prose; Marianne Bardy, La Grange, oral interpretation-prose; Jeff Miles, Elmhurst, and Bruce Fletcher, Western Springs, radio speaking; and Barbara Reese, Elmhurst, group discussion.

## Ideal Advisory Council 'Advises'

"The ideal citizens advisory council in a school district is one that advises and informs the board of education and one that does not involve itself in promotion," an educational consultant told a meeting of the Community High School Dist. 88 officials and citizen-advisors last week.

Dr. Merle Sumption, professor of educational administration at the University of Illinois, who has worked with citizen advisory groups for 20 years, had been invited to meet with the Dist. 88 officials and advisors to explain the organization and duties of an independent, permanent advisory committee.

The Dist. 88 Citizens' Advisory Council, which has worked for a year and a half to study and then promote three separate referendums, has asked the district for guidelines in forming a permanent organization.

"The citizens' advisory committee, or council, has two main roles in a school district," Sumption told the Dist. 88 group. "It has the consultant, advisory role, to bring the thinking and attitudes of the community to bear on a problem to arrive at a solution and a recommendation for action."

"IT ALSO HAS the role of communication, two-way communication between it and the board of education," he emphasized. "It has its finger on the pulse of the community and should bring the community's ideas to the board regarding a problem of education or school administration."

"The board of education may present to the advisory group a list of problems and priorities on which the board needs advice and community feeling," Sumption said, "or the advisors may initiate their own study of a problem they believe to be important to the district's operation."

"The board does not tell the advisory committee," he stressed, "it asks." If an advisory council study and subsequent recommendation leads to a tax or bond referendum, he said, the advisory group should not become involved in any promotion of that referendum.

"Other groups in the community, citizens, businessmen, PTA's, should organize to promote the referendum, but not the advisory council. If you become involved, you might lose the respect the community has for you as an independent, impartial group."

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL should be staffed from a cross-section of the community, Sumption advised. Its membership should not exceed 15 to 18, although the council may bring in more people to serve on temporary subcommittees to give specialized study to a certain problem area.

"A small group like this represents

maximum efficiency," he explained, "and allows its members to be able to sit around a table and talk face-to-face to arrive at some kind of conclusion."

"The organization of a permanent, independent advisory group must first start with the drawing up of 'ground rules' or a constitution," Sumption said, explaining that the board and the citizen-advisors should agree on the limitations, duties and goals of the group.

Samuel Weigle, chairman of the citizens' council, said that his group will discuss Sumption's recommendations with the board, with a view toward preparing a set of "ground rules" for a permanent organization.

MEMBERS OF THE advisory council could be chosen through a three to five man selection committee, or by the board of education directly, he noted.

"It depends on the local situation which manner of selection is best," he added. "But, in any event, the person chosen for the advisory council should be among the most knowledgeable in the community and have the time and the willingness to serve."

"Selections should be made to insure that all areas and points of view — even your critics — are represented."

Six of the council members could be appointed for a one-year term, six for a two-year term, and six for a three-year term, Sumption said. This retains the continuity of the group, he explained, and does not commit a member to a long term.

The group should meet at least once a month, he advised, with all meetings open to the public and the press.

THE DISTRICT should provide the advisory group with a small budget, possibly \$1,000 a year, Sumption said, to enable the group to hire a professional consultant to guide it in its early months of operation. Secretarial service could also be hired through this budget.

Sumption denied that this allotment would tie the advisory council to the

"purse strings" of the district. "A thousand dollars is actually a very small matter," he said. "It should be looked upon by the community as an investment the district is making to provide quality education. It is a legitimate expense by the board to secure advice."

The advisory council's reports to the board can be formal, written recommendations, or verbal information on the community's attitude on a subject, Sumption said.

"EVERY RECOMMENDATION by the advisors should be carefully and completely considered by the board," he commented. "The recommendations should be looked upon by both the board and the community as a significant contribution and as something to be acted upon."

The advisory council's communication with the public can be accomplished in several ways, Sumption pointed out: through informal conversation at card parties, bowling alleys and the like; in speaking engagements before civic and fraternal groups; even in public forums, radio panel discussions and public opinion surveys.

"A citizens' advisory group and the school board have many similarities. You both have as a goal the improvement of the educational process in the community; both groups consist of taxpayers citizens of that community; and the members of both groups serve without pay," Sumption said.

The advisory council will not solve all the district's problems, "but as a means of conveying to the board the wishes of the public, upon which the board bases its policy decisions, the advisory council is a valuable asset," he concluded.

## They Lost Their Appetites

Though bears are the largest of carnivores, they eat less flesh than wolves or foxes.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Nettie Gardner

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Gardner, 69, of 17W131 Woodlawn, Bensenville, were held yesterday in Bensenville. The Rev. Erling Jacobson of Grace Lutheran Church, Bensenville, officiated. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Gardner died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two sons, Charles of Bensenville and Dewayne; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four sisters.

### Clarence E. Flaherty

Funeral services were held yesterday in Bensenville, for Clarence E. (Larry) Flaherty, 65, of 292 Addison Road, Wood Dale, who died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

The Rev. Thomas M. Hinken of First Presbyterian Church of Itasca officiated. Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Johanna; a sister, Mrs. Charles Shunk; and a brother, Victor of Missouri.

### Mrs. Frieda Bradley

Funeral services were held in Franklin Park Saturday for Mrs. Frieda Bradley, 64, of 370 Maple, Wood Dale, who died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. The Rev. George Abdallah of Mannheim Baptist Church, Franklin Park, officiated. Interment was in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harley, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Rezek of Itasca, Mrs. Shirley Deckard and Mrs. Barbara Carter; five sons, Herbert, Robert, Donald, William Harley Jr. and Duane; and 24 grandchildren.

## 'Brunch' Slated To Raise Funds

James Soukup has announced a fund raising 'brunch' March 8, for State Senator Jack T. Kneuper.

The brunch will be held at the Nordic Hills Country Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kneuper has served for the past four years from the 39th Senatorial District. He was a state representative from 1964 to 1966. He is a resident of Elmhurst and a local businessman. Kneuper has served as an Elmhurst city alderman, precinct committeeman and has been active in civic affairs.

The tickets for the fund raising Sunday brunch will be \$12.50 each. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Soukup at 896-2440.

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## Education Today

# Delve Into Spirit of The Season

by TOM WELLMAN

The field of education, by tradition, becomes the busiest during February, March and April. Whenever possible, I avoid my calendar, as it is chock full of dates and memos of school board elections, referenda (and the inevitable sales pitch), salary talks, budget hearings and the usual collection of education events that interest suburban residents.

In the spirit of the season, "Education Today" is going to offer a series of short selected subjects, a potpourri of items and great thoughts.

Item: High School Dist. 214's visit to the state's attorney's office last week ended with a decision by the office not to prosecute individual board members for an apparent violation of the Open Meeting Law.

THAT DECISION makes good sense.

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1970 with 323 to follow.

The moon is in its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn, Mars and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1937 General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union.

In 1945 President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin closed a week-long World War II conference at Yalta, in the Crimea.

In 1965 a total of 105 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

In 1968 New York City garbage workers ended an eight-day strike.

A thought for the day — Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."

## Music Recital Is Scheduled

The second joint recital of the 1969-70 season of the Northwest Suburban Music Teacher's Association will be February 15 at Karnes Music Co., 9300 Milwaukee, Des Plaines.

There will be three separate recitals at 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. The public is invited to the free program.

Teachers and performers are:

Arlington Heights teachers, Martha Auer, Edwina Benn, Patricia Cavers, Joan Drolet, Flora May Edmondson, Ann Gallows, Ruth Peterson and Lola White; students, Emily Barton, Bruce Mathey, Paul Mathey, Marilyn Miksta, Susan Brauneis, Mary Jane Kurtz, Susan McDonald, Sandy Vana, James Bastable, Barbara Bohlring, Susan Johnson, Cindy Lau, Virginia Church, Betsy Heile, Christine Heile, Mary Joe Heile, Meg Hayes, Sue Radabaugh, Melissa Roser, Mary Hanley, Tarra Mohn, Susan Starkey, Margaret Barton, Dorothy Mary Massey, David Fahrion, Judy Hartung and Jeanine Pfoutz.

BENSENVILLE TEACHER Constance Johnson; student Becky Holland.

Deerfield teacher Vlerlyn Duerr; students, Gloria Bacon, Linda Bishoff, Lisa Bishoff and Leslie Jones.

Des Plaines teachers Grace Garrett and Doris Koechert; students, Judy Blair, Cathy Johnson, Carla Krebs, Robin Scheffel, Jonathan Ferraiolo, Kay Jackson, Heidi Perez and Kris Reeves.

Elk Grove Village teacher Vernu Dean Roberts; students, Amy Bonson, Todd Benson, Carolyn Crail and Lori Maynard.

Mount Prospect teachers, Geraldine Grady, Audrey Kurowski and Harriet Jenkins; students, Karen Brush, Susan Busch, Sarajane Feiterek, Linda Welles, Carol Lancaster, Andrea Salinsky, Thea Salinsky, Joan Buyers and Sharon Swanson.

Northbrook teachers Ellenore Bonebrake and Ruth Wyble; students, Linda Cronkute, Carla Michael, Carolyn Michael, Ekkan Allen, Leslie Barton, Ellen Kerner and Debbie Sigel.

PALATINE TEACHERS Della Krueger and James Nolan; students, Kim Medin, Julie Ann Nuccio, Janice Lindogard, Richard Neufeld, Timothy Neufeld and Debbie Weaver.

Rolling Meadows teacher Shirley Hipwell; students, Paul Adams, Patty Childs, Carol Shearer and Ann Young.

Skokie teacher Lillian Covitt; students, Arlene Fisher, Deborah Kelson and Paul Lisnek.

Wheeling teachers Suzanne Hynek and Vivian Pintacura; students, Carol Holloway, Emil J. Hynek, Jr., Christi Larson, Michael Minarik, Robin Bartlett, Eileen Erickson, Kirk Orna and Mary Petries.

The board members have acknowledged the closed session. As mentioned in Monday's Herald, the district's press and public relations have been excellent. A minor mistake, although a mistake is pardonable.

Incidentally, chairmen of the committee of 75 to study the extended school year are deluging the press with information about the committee's eight subcommittees.

That is excellent. The effort is directed toward funneling more public energy and interest into the committee's work. The public is being directly invited to participate in subcommittee meetings.

Item: What happened in Bensenville this past weekend? For the fourth time in succession, an educational referendum for Fenton High School was defeated, this time by a staunch 7-to-5 margin.

IF THE REFERENDUM had passed, it would have provided desperately needed money for the 1970-71 school year. The defeat means more belt-tightening and a closer examination of voter attitudes in eastern DuPage County.

However, in Dist. 21, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights in Cook County, voters emphatically approved a \$19 million building ref-

erendum.

The victory, which seems almost a direct opposite of the Bensenville result, occurred despite a last-minute letter designed to defeat the tax hike. The passage is a confidence vote for Superintendent Kenneth Gill, who has weathered a recent storm of sex education critics.

ITEM: Educational change accelerates in the Northwest suburbs. For example, a sweeping English curriculum revision passed the Dist. 214 board several weeks ago and was covered extensively by the local press and by high school papers.

Public reaction has been slight. The more controversial issues — smoking and drugs and protest produce the letters and heated discussion. Curriculum change, which is more important, doesn't draw the response it should.

However, if you live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect or Rolling Meadows, and your child attends Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert, the Teacher-Parent Council at that school is holding a discussion at 8 tonight on a proposed shift to mod scheduling.

It's another chance to make your voice heard. Officials at Forest View believe that the public must participate in any de-

cision to shift to a more flexible schedule.

ITEM: A new book, entitled "Diary of A Harlem Schoolteacher," chronicles the despair and perhaps the death of education in urban America. A book review on it is impressive; urban education should be the special concern of every taxpayer. The solitude of the suburbs does not guarantee the future avoidance of faraway problems.

Final item: Redrawing the boundary lines for the high schools in Dist. 214 will be a difficult task. The Dist. 214 administration is hard at work on it now.

When the district's seventh high school, which we'll call "Rolling Meadows High School," is completed in 1971, the boundary lines will have to be redrawn to even out the student population in the seven schools.

The current problem involves a pocket of Des Plaines students who are currently quartered at Elk Grove High School. They have been somewhat shuffled around the district for the past several years and their parents, understandably, want a school they can call their own.

The boundary line question is yet another issue that will preoccupy us during the coming months. Read on, reader; it is going to be an interesting season

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Deadline 11 a.m.	Electron Results
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In Cook County

Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 10 a.m.	General Office
<b>394-0110</b>	<b>394-2300</b>

In DuPage County

Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 10 a.m.	DuPage Office
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LOST-FOUND  
PERSONAL  
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HOMES  
SERVICES  
FOR HIRE  
SELL • BUY  
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## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY  
CLASSIFICATIONS

Auto Service  
Carpentry, Building  
General Contracting  
Painting & Decorating  
Sewing Machines  
Tax Consultants  
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:  
Addressing Service  
Automobiles: Used  
Bridal Services  
Dogs, Pets, Equipment  
Grooming  
Dog Training  
Kountry Flea Market  
Soft Water  
Dick's Tile Service  
Rein Tile Co.  
Upholstery  
Reupholstery  
Slip Covers  
Winter Sale  
On All Labor

Auto Service  
Carpentry, Building  
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**HAND carved Chinese desk** with matching chair, 541-1714 after 6 or Sat. or Sun.

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**MOVING from house to apartment — must sell many items,** electric lawnmower, electric hedge clippers, double bed, dresser, chest. Call 259-7448 after 6 p.m.

**SACRIFICE — ladies diamond engagement ring, 1/2 carat, \$300.** 1956 Ford Econoline, \$30. 438-2690.

**CLOSE-OUT sale — Hood, burners, ranges, vanities, cabinets, showerroom displays.** Quality Kitchens, 962 South Milwaukee, Wheeling.

**3 PIECE curved sectional,** reversible cushion, silver gray nylon. Tables, priced reasonably. 392-4640 after 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, February 11, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8



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## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

## Employment Agencies —Female

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The Convenient Office Center

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Be right hand to this great boss who is responsible for foreign & national sales. His men travel, very exciting.

1 girl office \$606

Never a dull moment. 9 men who travel need your good aid but its fun and busy. 9-5.

receptionist \$450

Learn switchboard - Des Plaines

receptionist \$475

Sales offices 9-5 Arlington

keypunch \$500

Experience or just training

sports assoc. \$500

Be gal who handles records for sportsmen throughout U.S. Phone, public contact, fun.

figures your field?

Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & book-keeping machine operators.

work near home!

Itasca, dictaphone ....\$606

Palatine, girl Friday ....\$600

Elk Grove, sales dept. ....\$550

Arlington, gen. office ....\$475

Mt. Prospect, variety ....\$520

Des Plaines bookpr. ....\$650

Wheeling, order clerk ....\$475

Rolling Mds., trainee ....\$390

You May Register By Phone

doctor's reception

trainee \$540

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

\$606 MONTH

Excellent suburban firm. In addition to good starting salary they have tremendous benefit package and automatic increases.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

6028 Dempster 966-0700

be a LaSalle Gal

LEGAL SECY'S. — \$650

Type, s'hand — it's yours

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

The Now People

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

FREE PARKING

KEYPUNCH

\$90-\$110 NO FEE

Light experience is all it takes. Call Cathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

USE THESE PAGES

### INTERIOR DECORATOR TRAINEE

\$625 MONTH

You'll be completely trained to assist the head of very successful interior decorating firm. They do large commercial buildings in addition to private houses. You'll help choose everything from carpeting to appliances. No special training required, only some light typing for a matter of clerical duties. Also, you must be poised to handle a good deal of customer relations. There is some traveling for buying purposes and you should be free to go several times a year. Free.

#### MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### WANT ACTION?

(Make us your first stop)

100% FREE

Billers-Sport Co. ....\$456

Asst. Warehouse Mgr. ....\$450

Adm. Asst. ....\$550

Ind. Nurse 2nd ....\$600

Claim Rep. ....\$450

Builders office ....\$456

Exp. Teletype ....\$450 up

Secy-local ....\$476

Payroll-large Co. ....\$475

Marketing secy ....\$600

Degreed artist ....\$541 up

Receptionist gen. off. ....\$433

Dict. Girl Friday ....\$140-160

SHEETS INC. 392-6100

4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

(Call day or night)

#### GIRL FRIDAY

SWITCHBOARD \$110-\$125

Variety, typing, lots of phones, reception in 9 person sales office. You'll learn switchboard, to greet clients, help salesmen. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

#### RECEPTION

\$117 WEEK

PUSHBUTTON

PHONE

If you have a neat appearance, can do some typing and have a good phone voice, they will completely train you. Very congenial office. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### RECEPTIONIST

This expanding co. is seeking a sharp gal with a good personality and cheerful attitude to greet and direct all callers. Lite phone duties add variety to your day. \$440. FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling.

#### ONE GIRL

OFFICE

\$550 MONTH

You'll be the Girl Friday for 2 young men in a financial and marketing firm. They will completely train you to deal with investors. This position involves much variety in a fast moving field. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

\$90-\$100 TO START

Call Rosemary at 394-1900, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

### UNUSUAL Hi-Pay Situations

100% FREE

PUBLICATION TYPIST — work with writers & artists. ....\$425

ORDER CLERK — handle phone and expedite, lite type ....\$450

WRITER — suburban promotional agency, salary open.

NEW ARLINGTON CO. — general office and variety. ....\$433

ASSIST IN PAYROLL — suburban store. Mature preferred. ....\$475 up

INSURANCE CLERK — Corp. headquarters needs H.S. grad. ....\$450

BANKS need secy., teller, proofer mach. ....\$600

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY — work for one man. ....\$105 week

CREDIT — acct. rec. supervisor, check NCR sheets. ....\$541 up

EXPORT-IMPORT — suburban needs a sec. ....\$125 up

GLAMOUR FIRM — needs sharp sales sec. ....\$563 up

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(24-Hr. Register by phone)

Des Plaines area 825-7117

### Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(24-Hr. Register by phone)

Des Plaines area 825-7117

#### KEYPUNCH

\$125 A Week

WIDE SCOPE

PERSONNEL, INC.

298-5021

#### SECRETARY

WITHOUT

SHORTHAND

\$600 MONTH

Greet visitors, arrange appointments and answer phone for easy going young executive in internationally famed firm. Handle Girl Friday details and learn to help with confidential personal and business matters. FREE.

#### ROLAND

Arlington Hts.

10 E. Campbell

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.

392-8151

#### GIRL FRIDAY

\$125 A Week

WIDE SCOPE

PERSONNEL, INC.

298-5021

#### GENERAL

OFFICE

\$600 MONTH

Excellent position for the girl able to travel nation-wide, 8 to 10 times a year to visit branch operations. You'll also have a good deal of public contact, including liaison with company stock holders. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

#### SECRETARY TO

NATIONAL SALES MGR.

For an experienced secy. this could and should be an outstanding position for you. You would be working for the national sales mgr. of a firm based in Oak Brook. Considerable public contact. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. No Fee. \$575. Cardinal Employment Bureau, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

#### CLERK TYPIST

\$110 A Week

WIDE SCOPE

PERSONNEL, INC.

298-5021

be a LaSalle Gal

FILE CLERKS

No exp. nec. start today.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

The Now People

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

FREE PARKING

#### EXECUTIVE SECY.

\$130 A Week

WIDE SCOPE

PERSONNEL, INC.

298-5021

READ CLASSIFIED

### SECY. \$140

Snappy job for young guy new to this money investing co. You'll screen his visitors, calls, do detail, letters. Modern offices. Get to meet everyone at once! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### ARLINGTON \$433

Small office, much variety, typing, congenial group in new office, north side. FREE. Call: SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

Welp Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female



### Find your circle at Motorola

- \* wirers & solderers
- \* light assembly
- \* stock packers
- \* secretaries
- \* typists

At Motorola we've always felt that people should come first. That's the way it should be — and that's the way it is.

So, the first thing we do to make you happy is pay you an outstanding starting salary. Then we give you automatic increases, major medical insurance, and merchandise discounts. Then to top it off we throw in a great vacation plan and profit sharing.

Think about it. If you're not happy where you're at come join us.

Openings on both shifts (Nights - 4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.). Apply Monday - Friday, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Saturdays, 9 A.M. - 12 Noon.

**MOTOROLA**

Algonquin & Meacham Roads

Schaumburg

359-4800

an equal opportunity employer

### YOUR

### "NOW" OPPORTUNITIES

#### • DATA TERMINAL OPERATOR

(With Keypunch Experience)

#### • CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENTS

#### • SALES ORDER DESK CLERKS

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

## FACTORY WORK / LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Don't Just  
wish  
for a better job  
in a better company



come to  
**AMPEX**

1st, 2nd &amp; 3rd Shift Openings

1st 7:48 a.m. — 4:18 p.m. 2nd 4:30 p.m. — 1 a.m. 3rd 10:42 p.m. — 7 a.m.

No experience necessary for the light, clean assembly of our many fine stereo tape products.

Why waste time wishing, when right now you can be enjoying all the benefits of a top job with Ampex. You'll work in clean, bright surroundings with friendly girls... probably one from your own neighborhood. Lunch and breaks are truly relaxing when you enjoy them in our attractive lunch room. Along with an excellent starting salary, you'll also receive generous company benefits. Quit wishing and call us now!

- Automatic Increases
- Paid Life & Hospital Insurance
- Product Purchase Discount
- Steady Employment

- Paid Vacations
- Shift Premiums
- Profit Sharing
- Advancement Opportunities

APPLY IN PERSON  
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 A.M. — 5 P.M.

**AMPEX**

2201 Lunt  
Elk Grove Village  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

### SECRETARY Personnel Dept.

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Personnel Manager in a conveniently located Mount Prospect office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful, but not necessary.

This is an exceptional opportunity with The Singer Company. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open.

For Personal Interview call  
Mr. R. D. Hintz, 394-0800.

THE SINGER COMPANY  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME

Immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for a good typist who likes figure work.

Duties varied and interesting.

- Pension & profit sharing
- 7 Paid holidays
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization

Great Lakes  
Car Distributors

Cor. Rte 83 & Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6000

### EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Is needed for V.P.-General Manager of a new dynamic corp. Light typing, bookkeeping, and a variety of responsibilities make this position an exciting opportunity.

FLORAL MERCHANDISING  
CORP.

8 W. College Drive  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Call Mr. H. Leva  
394-4990  
After 6  
945-8837

### SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Take chg. of small new office. Lite bookkeeping nec. Attr. starting sal. Rapidly growing co. furniture rental field. 5 day wk. Pd. hosp. Pleas. attr. surroundings.

Grow With Us

INT'L. FURNITURE RENTALS

101 Kelly St., Elk Grove

437-7150

### GENERAL OFFICE

1-girl office. Phone answering, typing, bookkeeping, billing. No shorthand required. Take charge. Good salary with all benefits.

CERTIFIED TOOLS

437-7410

125 Landers Road

Elk Grove

### SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m., six days a week. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE

MOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Ill.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for general office work in expanding real estate property management department.

Baird &amp; Warner Inc.

Call for appt. 392-7800

### COOK

Full time position. Nursing home or hospital food service experience desirable but not essential. Excellent starting salary and many company benefits. Contact director of food service. 437-5500 Ext. 581

WORLD BATTERY

595-0440

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

### PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Will teach energetic and personable, career minded individual to recruit, interview and process new employees. Type records, handle routine correspondence and prepare reports in busy personnel department of growing community hospital.

Good salary with excellent benefit program including paid vacation, holidays, sick time, group insurance, Blue Cross and an outstanding pension plan.

Make St. Joseph  
Your Hospital  
277 Jefferson Elgin, Illinois  
741-5400  
(We need each other)

### GIRL FRIDAY

To work with Sales Manager, construction equipment distributor, pleasant surroundings, secretarial work, sales department records and varied other duties. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

HOWELL TRACTOR

EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2150

Mr. Goulding

### RECEPTIONIST-CLERK

Position available for well-groomed receptionist clerk with pleasant phone personality. Typing, filing, invoicing, office machine experience required. Elk Grove Village location. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. For further information write to:

DUVAL SALES CORP.

750 ESTES AVENUE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

An equal opportunity employer

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced only. Days and evenings. Full and part time.

Contact Miss Valentino

### A - 1 Keypunch Service

27 So. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine 358-9760

### PROOF OPERATORS

Like to run an adding machine? We will train you to be a proof encoder. Hospitalization, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Kokes

259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

### ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. modern, air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 439-3600 for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

PRODUCTS, INC.

321 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

### RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment office. Contact with job seekers, execs & co-workers. Will train, salary \$433-\$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090

1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect

In the convenient shopping center at Busse &amp; Dempster

### SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday til 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

### NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME SALES CLERKS

Full company benefits, paid vacations, sick pay, retirement and group insurance.

Apply In Person

SCOTT'S VARIETY STORE

Buffalo Grove Mall

### ORDER TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

### HAIRSTYLISTS

In busy downtown Mt. Prospect salon. Call 259-6262 or evenings 259-4013.

### BILLER TYPIST

With figure aptitude and general office experience. Hours flexible.

WORLD BATTERY

595-0440

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

## ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:  
• Order Checker • Order Assembler • Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Accounting Cashier
- Mail Clerk
- Transcriber
- Keypunch Oper.

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

### WORK NEAR HOME

We have immediate openings for women on day shift. (7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) Prefer experience in wiring, soldering or mechanical assembling but will train on some jobs.

New, modern plant, with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR  
APPLY IN PERSON

**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
DIVISION OF SOLA AND INSULATION  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
HE 9-2800

### BOOKKEEPER

Salary range \$135-\$150 week. Progressive manufacturing needs experienced full charge bookkeeper. Areas include accounts receivable and payable, bank deposits and bank reconciliations. Congenial and pleasant office surroundings with major benefits. Elk Grove Industrial Village. Write to Box 1197 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

### GENERAL OFFICE

No clerical experience necessary. No age limit. We train you in interesting varied clerical duties in our telephone directory publishing dept. Light typing and non-typing jobs available. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street  
Des Plaines 827-6111  
An equal opportunity employer

### SPARE TIME EVES.

It's lots of fun and you can earn \$40-\$75 or more in two or three evenings per week. No experience necessary. We train you to conduct style shows for small informal groups. No investment. Must have use of car. For personal interview-appointment call 498-0047.

### BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience on Burroughs Sensimatic, \$115 to start. Excellent benefit package. Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot.

766-9000

### CITY DESK

Train to interview, test and qualify our many clients. Must type 35-45 wpm.

Call Mr. Perkins NOW

Evening appts. available

392-2700

### PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary. 9 to 3, to April 10 for Income Tax Season — will train. 529-3900.

### BEAUTICIANS

Do you want to be busy 5 days a week? This is the place for you. Call 439-0877 for interview.

### LUM'S

Needs full or part time waitresses, nights. Must be 21. No experience necessary.

894-2760

### PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Age does not matter if you have had public contact or sales exp. & have the ability to work with people, will train. \$6-\$8,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling.

### BILLER

Typing, 10 key adding machine & call board. Experience preferred. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Schaumburg.

894-1300

READ CLASSIFIED

## CLERK-TYPIST (37 1/2 HOUR WEEK)

Reliable full time permanent position as Clerk Typist. Should type 60 wpm. Age open. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and 8 paid holidays.

**COLONIAL  
CARBON CO.**

2020 S. Mannheim Rd.

Des Plaines

299-0111

### TYPIST

Any person who can type 50 wpm or better on an electric typewriter could be considered a qualified applicant for either of these positions:

Dictaphone operator

or policy typist

Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Heights, and our company offers one of the best employee benefit packages in the industry.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Diane Thomas

An equal opportunity employer

392-9050

### GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Has several permanent jobs for Warehousemen. No experience necessary. Day and night shifts. \$3.04 per hour to start, \$3.17 per hour after 120 days. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON

### GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening and an excellent opportunity for a young general office gal or a young at heart gal who has perhaps been out of the business world for a while. Position would include some light typing, varied clerical duties, handling of mail and switchboard relief. Call us today for an appointment.

A. J. Gerrard &amp; Co.

400 E. Touhy

Des Plaines 827-5121

### ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Rapidly growing land development company has openings for experienced accounting clerks. Interesting and varied work. Assist in handling accounts receivables, accounts payables, payrolls and reports. Excellent benefits and working conditions. In Medinah area. No traffic problems. Hours 8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

THE BRANIGAN ORG. INC.

894-1400

### GENERAL OFFICE

Opening a new office, 2420 Oakton Ave., Mt. Prospect. Require 2 general office girls for 7 salesmen. Full time employment. Excellent fringe benefits.

Robbins and Myers Inc.

5517 W. Montrose

Chicago 777-8970

### EXPERIENCED PROOF OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity to advance with growing young bank in the Elmhurst Bensenville area. Call Mrs. Kurner at 833-9700

### BANK OF ELMHURST

FASHIONS—FUN !!!

\$50-\$75 per week for 2 nights work plus free wardrobe showing Queen's-Way Fashions on party plan. No investment. Car necessary. Call 325-3988 or 323-4769

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature woman needed for dental chair assisting. Full time. Experience preferred but will train.

358-1276 or 358-4090

LOW COST WANT ADS

394-2100

TOWNSHIP H. S. DIST. 211

359-3300, Ext. 71

### PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING CORP.

Growing company, new modern congenial office located in Mt. Prospect is now looking for one correspondent trainee and one clerk typist. Immediate openings, call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

### PART TIME FULL TIME

We need a sharp, active dynamic girl for our busy purchasing dept. There is a great deal of telephone contact and typing. The position offers a real challenge. Call Mrs. Bookie at 439-4000.

INLANDER STEINDLER

PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

### Accounting Clerk Machine Operator

Prefer full time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs E2200 machine operation. Keypunch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting department. Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.

2101 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

437-1600 625-5685

### CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone, and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. NW Hwy.

Arlington Hts.



Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

# KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



© FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road

Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sat. and Evening interviews by appointment  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## WOMEN NEEDED FOR EVENING HOURS

Must type & be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions. See Mr. Epifanio.

## BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

## SMALL CARTON PACKERS

STARTING RATE \$2.25 PER HOUR. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warehousing distribution. School books.

## HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Apply in Person

## TELETYPE OPER. or TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills, for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

Whether you are presently employed and desire an upgrading in your duties or a housewife considering returning to work, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 537

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

## SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais 392-2600.

## LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Art Merritt

## RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-9400

## PART TIME

For wiring and soldering. Must be mature and experienced. Hours can be arranged, 4 to 6 hours per day. Pleasant working conditions in small plant located in Palatine.

## SPARTANICS LTD.

358-7100

## GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced girl for general office. Typing and lite bookkeeping required with ability to handle written and verbal sales correspondence. Company benefits. Call Mr. Bernert.

894-1050

Roselle

## GENERAL OFFICE

Large national builder needs general office worker. Typing, no shorthand, contact with the public. Extremely fine fringe benefits. Excellent starting salary. Contact Mrs. Baumann, 337-2305.

## SALES WOMAN

To manage casual clothing Circle. For appointment phone Store Manager ONLY.

## KINNEY SHOE STORE

358-9639

## Part Time Typist

For insurance office. Shorthand not necessary. Call Mrs. Loff

253-6441

Help Wanted — Female

## GIRLS

WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK

CHOICE OF Days Or Evenings

START

\$2.25 — \$2.48

PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!

MRS. PROUD

695-7800

FOR

DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Challenging position available for efficient woman as administrative secretary to president and vice-president of a company leading its field in manufacturing quality products.

If you have good secretarial skills, organizational ability and welcome responsibility and variety you may be our gal. Duties will also include all phases of personnel (interviewing, selection, insurance, wage and salary, etc.) Salary commensurate with experience. A full array of employee benefits, and excellent working conditions in a modern office make this position in the Northwest suburbs one you must consider for your future.

For more information call between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

455-9476

BE A GAL ON THE GO

with

Elaine Revell Inc.

"THE PRESTIGE OFFICE SERVICE"

We Need Now:

STENOS. CLERKS. TYPISTS. BKKPRS. GEN. OFFICE

WE GIVE

TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$

Paid Holidays Paid Vacations

Merit Awards

Call Now

ELAINE REVELL

Jean — 259-3500, Arl. Hts.

Eileen — 296-5515, Des Pl.

## PART TIME TYPIST

Five hours each day from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell St.

Arlington Heights

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

## BOOKKEEPER

Girl with bookkeeping background to work in congenial Northwest suburban office. Duties are varied and offer a fine opportunity and good salary for a girl willing to assume responsibility. Usual fringe benefits and profit sharing. Phone Mr. T. Cronin - 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

Wheeling, Illinois

## FIGURE CLERK

Our new offices in Elk Grove Village needs a mature woman who enjoys detail and has a flair for figures. We will train you for an interesting responsible job. Good sal. & many co. bits. to right person.

593-5700

## TEMPORARY STENOS

If your "thing" is temporary work — then the place for you is a "with it" company. FREE-ERRED, where you can earn TOP RATES and BONUSES. Call Ethel Doebber for further information. 827-5537 or 654-3900.

TEMPORARY SERVICE

610 Lee St.

Des Plaines

## SECRETARY

Shorthand necessary. Full time position. Board of Education office.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 15

4N114 Glen Elyn Road

LOMBARD

Call Mrs. Mancini

894-5300

## LITTLE CITY PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511

Help Wanted — Female

## MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now

Chauffeur Maid  
Cook Tutor  
Nurse Hostess  
Gardener Bookkeeper  
ETC.

## WELLLLL . . .

in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR

STENOS

TYPISTS

CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

NO FEES TOP RATES

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

## NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Put a jingle in your jeans!

If you have office skills, let us assign you to local companies who need temporary office help. Jobs last a few days - week - longer.

Typists . . . Clerks

Keypunch . . . Stenos

Secys . . . Other Skills

Register NOW FOR

temporary work

Call 359-6110

BLAIR

Temporaries

temporary office personnel

## BOOKKEEPER

Wanted female bookkeeper between the ages of 25 and 30. Good opportunity for development of skills within a young rapidly expanding company. Will train, knowledge of accounts receivable and or data processing helpful. Employee benefits, paid vacation, group insurance. Call 766-8400 to arrange an appointment.

McCord Tire

Bensenville, Ill.

## BANKING

Congenial young lady needed for our new accounts desk in a modern suburban bank. Individual must enjoy meeting people, enjoy detail work, be able to type. Will be also trained in vault department procedures. 5 day week including Friday evenings and Saturday. Will consider someone who has been out of the business world for no longer than 1 year. Call personnel 359-3000

## PUBLIC CONTACT

PALATINE AREA 9 to 3

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Mature outgoing woman who can work well with people. Ideal job for the right girl.

OLSTEN

Temporary Services

359-7787 825-7141

## SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Light office work

Experienced. Typing required.

Hours 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.

Profit sharing. Employee discounts. Ex. starting salary.

Call 825-1102 for interview

INTERIORS BY BRUCE

811 West Devon

Park Ridge, Ill.

## NURSES AIDES

Full & part time, for P.M. shift. Orientation & in-service provided. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person.

Americana Nursing Center

715 W. Central

Arlington Hts.

## CLERK-TYPIST

Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits. Excellent starting salary. Contact director of food service. 437-5500 Ext. 581.

## BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, west of O'Hare field. New modern office. Call Mr. Anderson 439-6600

## COOK

Woman to manage kitchen. Must be experienced. Also furnish references. Top salary paid.

CL 3-3560

## BINDERY GIRLS

Need experienced women for printing plant. Full time only. Located in Elk Grove.

958-0223

Help Wanted — Female

## WAITRESSES

Evenings. Must be experienced.

## RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. NW Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

CL 5-3560

## PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for civic minded woman to welcome the newcomers to Bensenville. Car necessary. Your own hours. Call 832-5937 Fri. or Sat. before noon.

MATURE woman for babysitting days while Mother works. 595-9538.

WOMAN fountain waitress, 5 day, 11 to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 South Duntun, Arlington Heights.

FULL or part time. LPN's 2:30-11 p.m. shift. Dale Jacobson. 766-5670.

NOT party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings, need \$100 weekly, call 889-6855.

BABYSITTER wanted to live-in. Two school age children. Room, board, salary. Mount Prospect. 392-6511.

BABYSITTER, 2 boys, 4 & 6. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. My home. Own transportation. Grant Wood school area. \$40 week. Call after 5:30 p.m., 593-7423.

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN for doctor's office.

Part time work. Some previous laboratory experience preferred. 259-7084.

REGISTERED nurses, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., full or part time, Northbrook Nursing Home, VE 5-4201.

HELP wanted. Restaurant. Full or part time. Day or evening. Across street from Adventureland. 529-1972.

BEAUTY operator for elegant salon. Northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Please call for interview Tuesday thru Saturday. Ask for Mr. Fabbri. 331-3381.

TYPIST part time, CPA firm, Arlington Heights. 259-3248.

WANTED for animal hospital — intelligent individual as receptionist. Good telephone personality. Light typing. Able to work Saturdays. Call for appt. 894-3344.

YOUNG receptionist and general office worker for a doctor's office in Barrington. Typing necessary. Call 331-3383.

CHILD care and general housework, weekdays, noon to 4 p.m. After 5 p.m., 394-2673.

WANTED, experienced waitresses. Delaine's Restaurant 1019 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village. 503-5330.

LADIES — Earn \$\$\$ in your spare time! For information call, 439-0137

Help Wanted — Female

TELEPHONE order taker and some lite typing. No previous experience required. Palatine area. Call John Ols 358-6000.

MODERN, progressive Arlington Heights dental office needs intelligent alert woman as receptionist. Bookkeeping, typing, plus willingness to be trained as chairside assistant. 4 1/2 days per week. Call 253-4825.

LADIES, Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen, has part time openings to show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation and would like high income and free \$300 wardrobe, call Mrs. Pascale, 824-7987 or 827-5997.

GRANNY wanted to live in, for night working mother. 2 girls, 6 1/2 and 2 1/2. Call before 3 p.m., 358-5725.

FULL time maid — 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. 358-5700.

LADY to do general housework and some babysitting, 2 or 3 days a week. Palatine area. Own transportation. 359-4179 or 331-0770, ask for Bob.

TYPIST and general office. Good starting salary. Many company benefits. For appointment call Mrs. Johnson, 255-1711, 7-11 Food Stores, 2214 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

## Employment Agencies Male

## IBM COMPUTER TRAINEES

Start at \$525

Join the nation's fastest growing profession. No experience needed. Company will train high school graduates. Start immediately. Future unlimited.

298-5021

## Employment Agencies Male

## DESIGN

12 Mech. Draftsman.....to \$825

6 Detailers.....to \$750

5 Arch. Draftsman.....to \$725

Chief Designer.....\$14,000

Tool Designer.....\$12,500

7 Drafting Trainees.....to \$600

## Employment Agencies Male

## MAINTENANCE

Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary and outstanding benefits. All shifts open.

298-5021

## CHEMICAL

Engineers.....to \$14,000

Jr. Lab Manager



Employment Agencies — Male

**SALES FROM TOOTH PASTE TO TRACTORS!**  
no matter what it is you want to sell, we have the widest range of products in the western suburbs. Some of our clients will only consider college grads — others will take high school men with proven potential. Whether you have experience or not, NOW is the time to join one of these leaders. While the fringe benefits vary from company to company, all of our positions include a car, expenses, and insurance. No Fee.

**CONTROLLER'S STAFF**  
An outstanding opportunity to join the Controller's staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of acctg. and financial situations. No Fee. \$900.

**SALES TRAINEE COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS**  
Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wisc., meet with professors to discuss writing projects, and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary \$725 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus 70 air-conditioned car. No Fee.

**MARKETING REP.**  
New York based consumer product firm, urgently needs 2 marketing reps for their Chicago office. This is a general liaison position between salesmen on the road and the home office. Trainees will make decisions regarding sales campaigns, buying trends, market surveys and sales promotional activities, to encompass the entire spectrum of marketing responsibilities. Like travel to trade shows and one trip a month out to observe salesmen in action. Salary to \$9,000. No Fee.

**CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE**  
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600  
other Cardinal offices  
IN ELMHURST 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000  
IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-5530  
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

**HAVE YOU EVER SUPERVISED \$8000 to \$15,000**

If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call J. Just.

**992-2330**  
ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.  
9100 W. Foster Ave.  
(River Road & Foster)

**LAB TECH TRAINEES**  
\$600-\$700 NO FEE  
Start in R&D Dept. Top benefits and tuition reimbursement. Call Don Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**CREDIT TRAINEE \$625 NO FEE**  
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS**  
Major northwest corporation seeks Jr. & Sr. Accountants & Auditors. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing. Salaries will be commensurate with experience. Call Mr. D. Donahue.

**992-2330**  
ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.  
9100 W. Foster Ave.  
(River Road & Foster)

**PURCHASING ASSISTANT \$145 A WEEK TO START NO FEE**  
Call Don Thronon at 359-3900, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**10 TECHNICIANS \$550-\$700 NO FEE**  
Any experience in electronics or theory will do. Call Milt Tousey at 359-3900, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies — Male

**EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES \$170 Wk. — No Fee**  
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!  
CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

**EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS \$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee**  
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.  
CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

**SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER**  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
All Phones: 394-1000

**NEW POSITIONS (THESE ARE FREE)**  
Credit collection .... \$525  
Management Trainee \$120 up  
6 Hrs. Accounting .... \$6300  
Assembly Foreman To \$10M  
Plant maintenance ..\$150-\$175  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. Miner ARL.Hts.

Help Wanted — Male

**MILWAUKEE RAILROAD RAILROAD CARMEN HELPERS**  
Experience not needed. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee railroad points, direct to place of employment. Apply at our foreman's office, located 1 1/2 miles east of York Rd. and Green St., Bensenville.

**MILWAUKEE RAILROAD 766-1100 Ext. 331 or 330**  
An equal opportunity employer

**SHIPPING DEPT.**  
Clean, steady employment in air conditioned plant. Fringe benefits include, paid holidays, vacation, and sick leave, hospitalization, and retirement plan. Excellent opportunity—any age group. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**255-0300**  
ARNAR-STONE LAB INC.  
601 E. Kensington  
Mt. Prospect  
An equal opportunity employer

**DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (314) 241-4783, or write:  
SAFETY DEPT.  
NATIONWIDE SYSTEMS INC.  
Interstate Terminal Bldg.  
69 W. East Grand Ave.  
St. Louis, Missouri

**ROUTEMAN**  
Leading service company needs good man for Northwest suburban route. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

**NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE**  
3820 Industrial Avenue  
Rolling Meadows  
392-8211

**SALES ENP. COUNSELOR**  
If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales exp., we will train. DRAW-COMM. \$7-\$10,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-3084, Snelling & Snelling.

**PART TIME**  
Large volume builder in Arlington Heights needs young aggressive part time salesman. Weekend work required. Call 392-8040.

**LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK**  
40 hour week, no age limit.  
DuPAGE AUTOMATION INC.  
VILLA PARK 832-1080

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Experienced interstate semi drivers, 25 years of age or over. Barrington based operation. Write Box H-99, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

WANT ADS SELL

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

**LEARN A TRADE NOW**  
We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2303  
Bill Schoepke

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING**  
We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver. This job offers:  
• Top wages  
• Paid vacation  
• 10 paid holidays  
• Medical Insurance  
• Pension & profit sharing  
• Bonus  
Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

**H. B. FULLER CO.**  
315 Hicks Rd. Palatine  
Histology Technician  
Immediate full time opening for registered histology technician or equivalent for hospital laboratory. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**FOREMAN**  
Job shop experience preferred. Top pay, benefits and future. Permanent job.  
JOHNSON FIREPROOF DOOR CO. INC.  
10500 W. Lunt Ave.  
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)  
230-8811

**Grill man to work nights, 5 to 11:30. Free hospitalization. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Phone:**

**HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT**  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
297-9204

**STOCKMAN**  
We need a man to put stock away in our store. Some driving required in local area. Ideal for the older man. Full time 5 1/2 days. Call Russ Vening 529-2605

**ROSELLE AUTO PARTS**  
Call 766-3606

**FOLDER OPERATOR**  
Baum, 20x26 and 25x38. Many fringe benefits.  
Call 766-3606

**Need responsible boy 16 or older for work in model home area. After school and Saturday. \$2 per hour.**  
Call 392-8040

**We are looking for a young man interested in learning tool room fabrications of a specialized item.**  
VILLA PARK 832-1080

**LUBE MAN**  
Full time. Experienced. New car agency.  
824-3141

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

**BOYS**  
Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.  
• SMALL ROUTES  
• GOOD PAY  
• WIN TRIPS.  
• MONEY & PRIZES  
Call — put your application in now

**IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT. HERALD 394-0110**  
**IN DuPAGE COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT. REGISTER 543-2400**

**ORDER CLERK**  
National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.  
We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:  
Mr. Cosper 593-5400

**ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.**  
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove  
An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME**  
North American Van Lines needs part time men to work in Arlington Heights area with road drivers in our modern warehouse and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second and third shifts or with alternating days off. Must be able to start work at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Call 259-2528 and ask for Bob or Greg for information.

**SET - UP MAN**  
For our 2nd shift. Must have blow molding experience. A multi plant operation. Good chance of promotion. Unusual pay and attractive fringe benefits. Apply in person at  
CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.  
701 Hilltop Drive  
Itasca, Ill.  
Rte. 53 & 19.  
An equal opportunity employer

**AIR FREIGHT FORWARDER MANAGER**  
Experienced in int'l. air forwarding. Proven background, manage 17 employees, salary open, advancement unlimited, paid benefits plus pension plan and bonus incentive. Send complete resume to Box H92, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**  
Excellent growth opportunity for young industrial engineer with west suburban AAA-1 Corp. Desire IE degree, experience in all phases of I.E. Send resume in confidence to Box H98, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**STOCK HANDLER**  
Experienced or will train. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

**MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE**  
3940 West Industrial Ave  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
439-9650

**EXPERIENCED MECHANISTS**  
For production operations of lathe and mill. Ability to fabricate experimental fixtures. Also general all around plant help, trainable.  
ELECTRONICS PRECISION INDUSTRIES CORP.  
Palatine, Illinois  
358-7082

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**  
Permanent part time position as insurance investigator in your local area. Must be 21 and have 25 daylight hours available per week. Call Don Tooman at 824-8116.

**PART TIME**  
Man wanted for lite clean up and delivery work. Short hour mornings.  
Westgate Walgreen Drugs  
1705 Campbell ARL. Hts.  
CL 5-4860

**LEARN TRADE**  
Excellent opportunity with established, fast growing company. Learn fence erection from experts and become an expert. Good pay and benefits. Must be 23 or older and draft exempt. 446-8274

**North Shore Clean Towel Service**  
has permanent positions on established route. High school education or its equal in experience preferred. Apply at:  
942 Custer Ave.  
Evanston, Illinois  
864-8400

Want Ads — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

**PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINEE \$700-\$900 MONTH**  
If you feel you're in a rut and have a desire and ability to deal with the public we sure have something for you. We offer a strong management training program and all the tools necessary to succeed. This is not a sales position as such but you should not be afraid of the public. Education not as important as desire for our own company. Call Matt Hale.  
263-4084

**REPAIR-SERVICE**  
Repair & installations on juke boxes & vending machines. Will train. Electrical and/or amplifier experience helpful. Full time. Must be honest & dependable. Medical insurance & company benefits.  
A. H. Entertainers  
CLEARBROOK 3-8300

**JUNIOR BUYER**  
A rapidly growing mfr. of hydraulic equip. is looking for a man to take charge of expediting and train for buying position. Candidate MUST read blue prints and have machine parts background. Salary open. Phone Mr. Art Basty.  
543-7600

**TRAINEE**  
Openings as machine operators or trainees. Excellent benefits and pay. Apply in person.

**C. A. DAHLIN CO.**  
2451 Estes, Elk Grove Vill.  
439-1212

**WAREHOUSE MAN**  
National corporation needs mature man, draft exempt for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week. All benefits paid. For interview phone  
439-7800  
An equal opportunity employer

**OFFICE JOB**  
Male with good figure aptitude able to assume responsibility of keeping daily work cost sheets, posting pay bills and so forth. Elk Grove Village area. Call 437-6330 and ask for Donna.

**BUYER**  
Scientific instrument company will consider high school graduate who wants to make a future with an aggressive laboratory distributor. Phone 439-2502.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Salary to \$1000 per month. Aggressive person two openings. 3 year training program. Start with February 16th class, major corporation. For interview call Mr. Frank  
332-5968

**WOODWORKERS**  
Experienced with routers and shapers. Top pay — many benefits.  
B & W CORP.  
110 Gateway Road  
Bensenville 766-5100

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
Gas only. Experienced adults. Full time. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shifts. Top salary offered. South Arlington area.  
439-9650

**Stock & Receiving Clerk**  
Full time, day hours. Good opportunity, salary, and fringe benefits. Will train.  
Westgate Walgreen Drugs  
1705 Campbell  
Arlington Hts.  
CL 5-4860

**Part Time Resident Custodian**  
Suburban location, fringe benefits available. Couple preferred  
392-7800 439-1996

**ASSEMBLER**  
Small electrical device. Usual company benefits.  
ALLIS CHALMERS  
685-6142  
Mr. Urban

**\$140 PER WEEK**  
plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Must have a dependable car. Phone: 927-0908.  
Ad No. A-261

**CONSULTANT**  
Broad gauge professional MTM certified instructor. Excellent future, partnership potential.  
358-5050

**TOOL MAKER**  
Special machinery field  
VILLA PARK 832-1080

Help Wanted — Male

**RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Excellent opportunity for a person with initiative and desire to succeed in a challenging and rewarding field.  
• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY  
• RAPID ADVANCEMENT  
• OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE BENEFITS  
Including: profit sharing plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, major medical plan, sick benefit plan & bonus plan. Apply to Mrs. E. Raff.  
WALGREENS  
22 W. Madison  
(Subway Arcade)

**INSPECTORS**  
Experienced in precision sheet metal & machining. Enjoy top wages & company benefits including profit sharing.  
New air conditioned plant — Centex Industrial Park.  
Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.  
COURTESY MFG. CO.  
1300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove, Illinois  
437-7500

**INSPECTOR**  
We are a medium size manufacturer of electro-mechanical products, with excellent opportunity for experienced inspector. Must be able to read prints, perform first-piece set-up work and incoming inspection as well as using all basic inspection gauges.  
Call or apply in person.  
METHODE MANUFACTURING  
1700 S. Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
392-3500

**SALES ENGINEER TRAINEE**  
A challenging opportunity in the rapidly growing plastics field for a man to learn our operations and advance into industrial sales. College education preferred. Starting salary \$750 mo.  
Call R. J. Walls, Sunday 1-5 at 232-7030 and weekdays at 543-3660.  
ARREM PLASTICS INC.  
502 Vista  
Addison, Ill.

**STOCKROOM HELP**  
Days, full time. Second shift, full or part time. Male, dependable, work and finish part stores. Starting pay \$2.89 per hour. 10 cent hourly bonus for 2nd shift. Periodic increases, good working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. J. McGowan  
ILLINOIS LOCK COMPANY  
301 W. Hintz Rd.  
Wheeling 537-1800

**SALES**  
Wear a business suit. Earn \$8,000-\$18,000 your first full year. If you are a high school graduate or have an equivalent certificate & live within a 20 mile radius of Lake Zurich, call me, at  
438-6866, ask for Mr. Silianoff  
APPELQUIST & CO.  
564 W. Main St.  
(Rt. 22 & Rand Rd.)  
Lake Zurich, Ill.

**TRUCK OPPORTUNITY**  
Horner Sod offers a program designed to provide you with big earnings while being in business for yourself. No experience necessary. At home every night. Horner Sod Farms, Union Grove, Wis., Phone 414-895-7562.  
An equal opportunity employer

**ROUTE SALESMEN**  
Experienced only need apply. Distributors of frozen food to chain stores. Salary plus commission. Approximately \$10,000 a year plus fringe benefits. Apply at  
261 N. King Street  
Elk Grove Village  
or phone Warren Jones 439-6560

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person.  
1150 S. Willis Ave.  
Wheeling  
537-2510  
Ask for  
Mr. McManaway  
An equal opportunity employer

**SETUP MAN SPRINGMAKER MACHINE OPERATOR**  
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.  
363 Alice Street  
Wheeling 537-7600  
Mr. Greenhill

**FULL TIME FACTORY**  
Worker in Highland Park. We need strong, reliable man. No others apply, please. Call Mr. Biehl 432-6039 for interview.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



**AMPEX NEEDS MORE MEN AROUND THE PLANT**

**No Experience Necessary**  
**MATERIAL HANDLERS**  
**1st Shift Openings**  
7:48 a.m. — 4:18 p.m.  
**Advancement Opportunities Plus**  
• Steady work • Profit Sharing  
• Company paid insurance • Good Starting Rates  
(Life, Hospitalization, • Automatic Increases  
Major Medical) • Two Weeks Vacation  
• Product Purchase Discount  
**Daily Interviews**  
Mon. - Fri. — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**AMPEX**  
2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**You Can SWITCH ON Your Ability BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!**  
You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem. That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.  
While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COMPROLLER**  
Retail chain (15 stores)  
Fast growing national retail chain (Elgin area) is searching for a top level comptroller. Man (woman) selected must have well-rounded background in retail accounting procedures-office management. He will take total responsibility of accounting office. If you are a doer, want a challenging opportunity and growth with a new company (8 years old) send complete resume to Box H94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies held in confidence and answered.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER**  
Career opportunity that provides continued financial and educational improvement in the expanding field of business equipment and data processing. No relocation necessary - Chicago sales area. Salary, Commission, Expenses and Company Car. Complete training program.  
Contact for interview:  
J. Young — M. Kormas — R. C. Hausman  
527-2025  
**ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTIGRAPH CORP.**  
**WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP**  
• Lathe and/or Mill Hand  
• General Machinist  
• O.D. and I.D. Grinder Hand  
• Tool Steel, Heat Treat Operator  
• Shipping and Receiving Clerk  
Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.  
Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800  
**THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.**



Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

# an "INSIDE" job...

in the wide open world of communications.

Start in our major call routing offices wiring telephones to the giant telephone switching network.

The training and experience you'll get will put you on the inside track to a solid career.

Good salary and benefits, regular raises and plenty of opportunity.

To start your application by phone, call 656-9922

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer



Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993  
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520  
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

## We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Compositor to work alongside other smiling compositors, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced-Full Time Second Shift

In event you are a normally Grumpy Compositor, perhaps you will become a Smiling Compositor when you think of the many company benefits, such as...

Hospitalization benefits second to none, including \$10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family.

Paid vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years.

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss;

Disability Insurance — contributory program.

Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee machine, etc.

If You Are a SMILING COMPOSITOR

call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

## MEN

### STOCKMEN

Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

### CUSTODIAN

Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE



375 Meyer Road 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:  
Mon thru Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## MECHANICALLY INCLINED?

TESTER — INSPECTOR

Do you like to tinker with your car? Are you a "do-it-yourself" around the house? If you can answer yes to any of the above questions, we may have a position for you as a tester-inspector in our Standards Lab. The position involves the testing of our steel strapping, hand tools, and power strapping machines. We will train you. We simply require a high school grad with a few years work experience that demonstrate some mechanical aptitude. In return you will receive an excellent starting salary, company paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield and life insurance, profit sharing, 100% tuition refund plus many other benefits. For further information please contact:

Tom Mannard, PA 4-6100

## SIGNODE CORPORATION

3700 W. Lake Ave. Glenview, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

The man we seek has experience with incentive programs, MTM, work factor or related experience is required. Method and process study work experience would also be an important asset.

Join a company where your ability will be challenged and where personal reward is unlimited.

invite your inquiry and assure you total confidence.

Mrs. Riedel, 694-4000

## ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg, Ill.  
(Just S. of the tollway on Meacham Avenue)  
An equal opportunity employer

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

## PROMOTIONAL ROUTE SALESMEN

Excellent position open for aggressive route salesmen. 5 day week-guarantee plus commission. Serve 40 wholesale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunities — 6 sales promotions to better positions and earnings in 7 years of business.

Stewart Sandwiches  
Of Bensenville  
766-2480

## TOOL & DIE MAKER TOOL ROOM GRINDER

Due to expansion qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits. Overtime.

## STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

MFG. CO.

Div. of Avnet Inc.

2140 E. Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove

439-1000

## Vacuum Deposition Specialist

Experience in vacuum deposition required for a challenging position in our electro processing lab. Individuals who like team work will be offered ground floor opportunity in fast growing international company. Please call Mr. Steller 593-5161 for appointment.

## HEIDENHAIN CORP.

2420 Oakton

Elk Grove Village

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We need mature men for full charge shipping and receiving. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits, paid commensurate with experience. Apply in person.

## C. A. DAHLIN CO.

2451 Estes Ave., Elk Grove

439-1212

## WAREHOUSEMEN

Two men needed to inspect photographic and audio-visual equipment used for rental. Interesting job with a good future in a growing company. Near loop location, two blocks from Northwestern station.

## MIDWEST VISUAL

EQUIPMENT CO.

571 W. Randolph St.

Chicago, Ill.

673-4525

## DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machined parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehi.

## S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time job. Good pay. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Hospitalization available. Ask for George Hallman.

## George Poole Ford

253-5900

## COOK

Man to manage kitchen. Must be experienced. Also furnish references. Top Salary paid.

CL 3-3560

## Production Workers

We are looking for reliable steady workers for our Production Department. Bensenville location. Mr. Glenn, 766-2800.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

## JR. COST ACCOUNTANT

As prominent manufacturer of electronic components our growth has created this opportunity for you! Your desire for self-improvement and a feel for accomplishment plus 1-2 years cost accounting experience in a mfg. operation with preferably one college level cost course would qualify you as a prime candidate.

Varied and interesting provoking assignments with a rewarding salary and growth potential makes this offer one you'll want to inquire about.

Presently located in Park Ridge, we'll soon be moving into our new Elk Grove Village office facilities.

For appointment call 439-8800, Ext. 536

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MOLD REPAIRMEN

Have immediate openings for men experienced in mold repairs. Company benefits are fully paid hospitalization for whole family including insurance, vacation accumulation from 1st day of work, 8 paid holidays. And profit sharing plan.

358-2160 for appointment

## Industrial Molded Products, Co., Inc.

350 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.

## TECHNICIAN

Electro mechanical technician for multiple tasks in a small company. 1 to 2 years exp. with precision assemblies desirable. Duties include wiring, mechanical assembly, unit check out, and some clerical effort. Apply in person to R. Tvetter.

## S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

## BUYER

Progressive Northwest suburban mfg. needs exp. buyer for diversified purchasing. Sheet metal background would be most desirable. Excellent promotional opportunity with good starting salary. Usual fringe benefits and profit sharing.

Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7890

MAJOR METALFAB INC.

370 Alice Wheeling, Ill.

## REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 35 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410

## T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fluid power distributor in Des Plaines needs man for inside sales, customer service and general office duties. Career position with opportunity for advancement.

## WELDON ENGINEERING CO.

299-7701

## LAB TECHNICIAN

International company interviewing for lab technician. Training and vivid interest in chemistry and physics a must. If you want to apply your talents profitably, call 593-6161 ask for Mr. Steller.

## HEIDENHAIN CORP.

2420 Oakton

Elk Grove Village

## RECREATION STAFF

Interesting and challenging work with children and young adults. Two evenings (1 flexible and Fridays) Saturdays 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Illinois

359-5510

## VENDING

Immediate opportunity for honest, dependable man for employment with a growing company in leading industry. Salary plus commission. 5 days. Medical & other benefits.

## A. H. ENTERTAINERS

253-8300

## TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi, to load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages.

## JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Arlington Heights & Rand Rd.

Arl. Hts.

253-0185

## PART TIME

Need permanent part time janitors for evening hours to work in Elk Grove & Des Plaines area. Above average pay rate. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. DeJanes at 439-7816 between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

## PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.75 per hour. Call SF 5-1182

## WORKING FOREMAN

To supervise machine shop for fabrication of small metal parts. Mfr. NW suburbs. WRITE BOX H96 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

"THE WANT ADS"

Help Wanted — Male or Female

## Tellers

### General Office

Excellent opportunities for conscientious, reliable persons to work with us in being of service to our customers in a rapidly growing bank. Previous banking experience helpful.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Mt. Prospect

Randhurst Center

PHONE

Mrs. Johns 392-1600

Wed. Mrs. Poole 392-1601

### General Cafeteria Help

Openings on 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Experienced or will train. Uniforms and meals furnished. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Des Plaines Oasis.

827-4247

FRED HARVEY

An equal opportunity employer

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, we will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5569.

## OPTICAL DISPENSER

Experienced preferred, but will train. Full time, fringes.

## ALMER COE OPTICIANS

Randhurst

Call Mr. Coe 726-2444

## ACCOUNTANT

Permanent position, Arlington Heights firm. Public accounting & tax experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. No travel.

259-6901

## EXECUTIVE OFFICE CLEANER

Carpets throughout. One hour per night, Monday thru Friday. Call 439-4522.

## COUNTER HELP

Arby's Drive-in Palatine. Days only 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. No experience necessary.

358-9200 438-6970

BUS driver for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. 439-3405.

WORLDWIDE Representatives. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578

FULL time Mueller's Stationery Store, 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

DRIVER for visually handicapped person, 2 days a week, 253-6202

## Machinery & Equipment

### Service Station Equip.

In excellent cond. 4 drawer cash register, battery charger, air conditioning equip., radiator tester, Peet car machine, tire machine, exhaust hoses, tire studing gun, front lift jack, transmission adapter, heavy duty frame jack. Sun No. 1020 and No. 420 dist machine 18 months old, complete overhead lube equip., auto transmission fluid, gear lube, grease and air with three unit wall battery, Bishman tire balancers and adaptors, generator and regulator testing equip. Everything in use now plus many other pieces of equip. Moving out of state April 15. Call Dennis 543-4027 after 8 p.m.

METAL shaper. Heavy duty 16" motor off. \$300. Good condition. 437-3444.

BRIDGEPORT, almost new, hard chrome ways, call 766-3535.

## Personal

Like a letter from home, send your Serviceman a copy of the Herald, less than 5 cents a day. Call now for a subscription.

394-0110

RIDE needed 9 a.m., Monday thru Friday, vicinity of Central and Kirchoff Roads, Rolling Meadows to Paddock Publications, downtown Arlington Heights. Will share expenses. 392-5827 after 6 p.m.

GROUP and individual marriage counseling. For information call Family Counseling, 529-7879.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

NOT responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. P. Lovvich as of Feb. 9, 1970. Philip Lovvich.

## Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

TEAC A6010 tape deck \$500. AS 200 amplifier \$200. CL 9-3732.

AMATEUR radio gear; SX-96 receiver and matching speaker, \$100. HX-50 transmitter, \$185. HX-1 Linear, \$225. Rock bottom. 253-0565.

AMATEUR radio gear, Heath kit SB line, transceiver speaker, amplifier, scope, power supplies. Other ham parts and accessories. 537-1418

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — 20 or 25 hp. Johnson outboard motor. 827-4521.

FURNITURE and appliances wanted. Call for appraisal. 392-6429.

WRECKED folding tent camper trailer. CL 5-1683.

RECORD player, 3 speed automatic record changer. Please call after 4 p.m. 253-1922.

POOL table 7', good condition and quality. Prefer folding legs. CL 3-3039.

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.

## Lost

3 YEAR old male collie "Kelly," brown, white & tan, \$50 reward. 894-2750.

STERLING silver mother's charm bracelet with 3 baby shoes, vicinity of St. Raymond's or Fairview schools, Mt. Prospect. Keepsake, Reward. 259-1341.

WHITE male, Foodie, Bo-Bo, 2 heartbroken boys. Reward. Vicinity Alcott School. 537-4805.

GLASSES with brown frames. Bensenville, February 7. 766-2406.

TOY poodle, Arlington Heights - Higgins Rd. Male, Aqua coat, wears red collar. Reward. 437-3342.

## Found

BROWN puppy, long ears, Palatine near Dominick's, 545-5259.

MALE German Shepherd, rusty color, no collar, vicinity of Irving Park Road and Rosenburg Roselle, 529-5896.

## Business Opportunities

### GOOD GOING BUSINESS

15 yr. established Tool & Die & Metal Stamping Shop. Priced for quick sale. Must have \$20,000 cash, balance financed. Write Box J1, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.



**Real Estate—Houses**

**\$1,700 DOWN**  
3 Bedroom brick & frame Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, patio, carpeting, fenced yard, big bright kitchen s/s \$23,500

**ROSELLE**  
4 Bedroom brick & frame on 90 x 160 lot with 2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths, s/s carpeting \$27,500 — \$4,000 down

**LOT OF ROOM**  
3 bed bi-level, lge. rec. rm, din room, 2 car gar., range and refrig., s/s fully landscaped, \$3,500 down FHA or assume current 5 1/2% mtge. \$32,500

**Glenbrook Real Estate 773-1366**

**CATINO ESTATES**  
**PRESTIGE COMMUNITY — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Traditionally styled 3 & 4 bedroom homes of originality & quality. All have paneled family rooms & fireplaces. Custom designed kitchens, oak floors & 2 car garages.  
PRICED FROM \$49,500 TO \$58,500  
Models at 1203-4 Francis Drive  
Some available for immediate occupancy  
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Or by appointment call  
After 6 p.m. 253-8978

All new vinyl siding, cyclone fencing, 3 bdrm ranch, 20' kitchen area. Priced \$300 under FHA appraisal. \$17,500, low as \$300 down.

Wood picket fence, 2 1/2 car gar. on a dead-end street 3 bdrm ranch priced right at \$17,500 with \$300 down.

Sharp 3 bdrm ranch, cptg., snack bar in din. area, gar. cyclone fencing, lot more. \$19,900, \$1900 down and assume 6 1/2% mortgage.

4 bdrms. plus, 6 yr. old split — foyer, full bsmt., alum. siding, finished rec. rm. Shrubs, trees, etc. Priced \$400 under FHA appraisal. \$24,000, \$1350 down.

Income properties — 3 flat \$24,000 with low as \$1100 down. 3 flat \$21,500 with low as \$800 down. 5 flat \$60,000 with possible contract sale, plus others.

**ALADDIN**  
428-4111 428-4118

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
**CRYSTAL LAKE**  
3 bdrm. home on large lot, cabinet kitchen, gas furnace heat, modern thruout, needs minor repairs and decorating. No basement. A whopper value. Only \$10,500. \$1,000 down and \$77 per month plus taxes and insurance.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 West Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill. 520-7347

**ELGIN**  
**MUST SACRIFICE!**  
Brand new 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. custom design home with dining room, rec room, fireplace, 2-car garage and many more extras. Financing available with 15% down. Drastically reduced to \$39,000.

741-3266 or 695-0024

**FREE CATALOG OF HOMES**  
**KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.**  
392-9060

**FREE**

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Beautifully maintained home. Perfect for small family. 2 bdrms., ceramic tile bath, liv. rm., 12x18. Big kitchen with eating space. Quality carpeting and many extras included. 2 car gar. \$25,500.

KOERNER CO. 381-3930

Our Design STOP! 392-0033  
Your Design CALL AL

Custom designed built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON  
General Contractor

"MOD"

**TEMPORARY \$26,000**  
3 bdrms., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, covered beam ceiling, cathedral patio, low equity, assume \$195 month. 537-3939

**U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN.&UP**  
From \$110 a month  
FOR APPT. 253-4200  
**Mitchell & Son**

Buffalo Grove, by Owner  
4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., frp. in family rm. Cent. air cond. Cptg. & drapes. Modern appliances. Low 40's. Will consider rental with option. 537-3912

**FAST ASSUMPTION**  
of 6' loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage.  
**INVESTORS**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
633-3220

**Mobile Homes**

**HOMETTE 1968, 12x42', 2 bed-room**  
Underpinning. Set on corner space. New carpet. Excellent condition. Northfield. \$6,500. 729-2563.

**Real Estate—Houses**

**\$1,700 DOWN**  
3 Bedroom brick & frame Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, patio, carpeting, fenced yard, big bright kitchen s/s \$23,500

**ROSELLE**  
4 Bedroom brick & frame on 90 x 160 lot with 2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths, s/s carpeting \$27,500 — \$4,000 down

**LOT OF ROOM**  
3 bed bi-level, lge. rec. rm, din room, 2 car gar., range and refrig., s/s fully landscaped, \$3,500 down FHA or assume current 5 1/2% mtge. \$32,500

**Glenbrook Real Estate 773-1366**

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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Or by appointment call  
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All new vinyl siding, cyclone fencing, 3 bdrm ranch, 20' kitchen area. Priced \$300 under FHA appraisal. \$17,500, low as \$300 down.

Wood picket fence, 2 1/2 car gar. on a dead-end street 3 bdrm ranch priced right at \$17,500 with \$300 down.

Sharp 3 bdrm ranch, cptg., snack bar in din. area, gar. cyclone fencing, lot more. \$19,900, \$1900 down and assume 6 1/2% mortgage.

4 bdrms. plus, 6 yr. old split — foyer, full bsmt., alum. siding, finished rec. rm. Shrubs, trees, etc. Priced \$400 under FHA appraisal. \$24,000, \$1350 down.

Income properties — 3 flat \$24,000 with low as \$1100 down. 3 flat \$21,500 with low as \$800 down. 5 flat \$60,000 with possible contract sale, plus others.

**ALADDIN**  
428-4111 428-4118

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
**CRYSTAL LAKE**  
3 bdrm. home on large lot, cabinet kitchen, gas furnace heat, modern thruout, needs minor repairs and decorating. No basement. A whopper value. Only \$10,500. \$1,000 down and \$77 per month plus taxes and insurance.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 West Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill. 520-7347

**ELGIN**  
**MUST SACRIFICE!**  
Brand new 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. custom design home with dining room, rec room, fireplace, 2-car garage and many more extras. Financing available with 15% down. Drastically reduced to \$39,000.

741-3266 or 695-0024

**FREE CATALOG OF HOMES**  
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392-9060

**FREE**

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Beautifully maintained home. Perfect for small family. 2 bdrms., ceramic tile bath, liv. rm., 12x18. Big kitchen with eating space. Quality carpeting and many extras included. 2 car gar. \$25,500.

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3 bdrms., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, covered beam ceiling, cathedral patio, low equity, assume \$195 month. 537-3939

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From \$110 a month  
FOR APPT. 253-4200  
**Mitchell & Son**

Buffalo Grove, by Owner  
4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., frp. in family rm. Cent. air cond. Cptg. & drapes. Modern appliances. Low 40's. Will consider rental with option. 537-3912

**FAST ASSUMPTION**  
of 6' loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage.  
**INVESTORS**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
633-3220

**Mobile Homes**

**HOMETTE 1968, 12x42', 2 bed-room**  
Underpinning. Set on corner space. New carpet. Excellent condition. Northfield. \$6,500. 729-2563.

**For Rent, Apartments**

**WINMOOR APARTMENTS**  
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS \$275 per mo.  
2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APARTMENTS \$250 per mo.  
There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:  
• snow removal & lawn care  
• swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath  
• storage area (in basement) for each apartment  
• garbage pick-up & janitor service  
• washer & dryer  
• air conditioner • water gas heat • gas cooking  
• 33 miles of bike paths & hitchhiking rail  
• fishing, skating, skiing  
• shuffleboard courts  
• horseshoe courts  
• picnic area  
• carpeting  
• soundproof walls  
• dishwasher & refrigerator  
• private patios or balconies  
Garage is available at the low cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

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All new vinyl siding, cyclone fencing, 3 bdrm ranch, 20' kitchen area. Priced \$300 under FHA appraisal. \$17,500, low as \$300 down.

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4 bdrms. plus, 6 yr. old split — foyer, full bsmt., alum. siding, finished rec. rm. Shrubs, trees, etc. Priced \$400 under FHA appraisal. \$24,000, \$1350 down.

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3 bdrm. home on large lot, cabinet kitchen, gas furnace heat, modern thruout, needs minor repairs and decorating. No basement. A whopper value. Only \$10,500. \$1,000 down and \$77 per month plus taxes and insurance.

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**MUST SACRIFICE!**  
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From \$110 a month  
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Buffalo Grove, by Owner  
4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., frp. in family rm. Cent. air cond. Cptg. & drapes. Modern appliances. Low 40's. Will consider rental with option. 537-3912

**FAST ASSUMPTION**  
of 6' loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage.  
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2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APARTMENTS \$250 per mo.  
There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:  
• snow removal & lawn care  
• swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath  
• storage area (in basement) for each apartment  
• garbage pick-up & janitor service  
• washer & dryer  
• air conditioner • water gas heat • gas cooking  
• 33 miles of bike paths & hitchhiking rail  
• fishing, skating, skiing  
• shuffleboard courts  
• horseshoe courts  
• picnic area  
• carpeting  
• soundproof walls  
• dishwasher & refrigerator  
• private patios or balconies  
Garage is available at the low cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

**For Rent, Apartments**

**WINMOOR APARTMENTS**  
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS \$275 per mo.  
2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APARTMENTS \$250 per mo.  
There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:  
• snow removal & lawn care  
• swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath  
• storage area (in basement) for each apartment  
• garbage pick-up & janitor service  
• washer & dryer  
• air conditioner • water gas heat • gas cooking  
• 33 miles of bike paths & hitchhiking rail  
• fishing, skating, skiing  
• shuffleboard courts  
• horseshoe courts  
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All new vinyl siding, cyclone fencing, 3 bdrm ranch, 20' kitchen area. Priced \$300 under FHA appraisal. \$17,500, low as \$300 down.

Wood picket fence, 2 1/2 car gar. on a dead-end street 3 bdrm ranch priced right at \$17,500 with \$300 down.

Sharp 3 bdrm ranch, cptg., snack bar in din. area, gar. cyclone fencing, lot more. \$19,900, \$1900 down and assume 6 1/2% mortgage.

4 bdrms. plus, 6 yr. old split — foyer, full bsmt., alum. siding, finished rec. rm. Shrubs, trees, etc. Priced \$400 under FHA appraisal. \$24,000, \$1350 down.

Income properties — 3 flat \$24,000 with low as \$1100 down. 3 flat \$21,500 with low as \$800 down. 5 flat \$60,000 with possible contract sale, plus others.

**ALADDIN**  
428-4111 428-4118

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
**CRYSTAL LAKE**  
3 bdrm. home on large lot, cabinet kitchen, gas furnace heat, modern thruout, needs minor repairs and decorating. No basement. A whopper value. Only \$10,500. \$1,000 down and \$77 per month plus taxes and insurance.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 West Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill. 520-7347

**ELGIN**  
**MUST SACRIFICE!**  
Brand new 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. custom design home with dining room, rec room, fireplace, 2-car garage and many more extras. Financing available with 15% down. Drastically reduced to \$39,000.

741-3266 or 695-0024

**FREE CATALOG OF HOMES**  
**KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.**  
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**FREE**

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Beautifully maintained home. Perfect for small family. 2 bdrms., ceramic tile bath, liv. rm., 12x18. Big kitchen with eating space. Quality carpeting and many extras included. 2 car gar. \$25,500.

KOERNER CO. 381-3930

Our Design STOP! 392-0033  
Your Design CALL AL

Custom designed built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON  
General Contractor

"MOD"

**TEMPORARY \$26,000**  
3 bdrms., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, covered beam ceiling, cathedral patio, low equity, assume \$195 month. 537-3939

**U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN.&UP**  
From \$110 a month  
FOR APPT. 253-4200  
**Mitchell & Son**

Buffalo Grove, by Owner  
4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., frp. in family rm. Cent. air cond. Cptg. & drapes. Modern appliances. Low 40's. Will consider rental with option. 537-3912

**FAST ASSUMPTION**  
of 6' loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage.  
**INVESTORS**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
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**Mobile Homes**

**HOMETTE 1968, 12x42', 2 bed-room**  
Underpinning. Set on corner space. New carpet. Excellent condition. Northfield. \$6,500. 729-2563.

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**For Rent, Houses**

**WINMOOR APARTMENTS**  
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS \$275 per mo.  
2 BEDROOM 1



# Con-Con Road Show Moves Into The County

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) road show moves into DuPage County today for six hours of hearings in the County Court House, 201 Reber Street, Wheaton.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop at 2 p.m. for the sole purpose of listening to the views of local citizens.

Hearings will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and dozens of local officials and citizens are expected to testify.

The hearings are open to the public and Con-Con delegates are encouraging local residents to offer their views on what the state's new Constitution should include.

Although the committees meeting in Wheaton have specific interests, education and the judiciary, they will listen to testimony from anyone on any subject, and will refer proposals to the appropriate committees.

THE EDUCATION and judiciary committees are primarily concerned with possible revisions in the education and judicial articles of the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution. Of particular concern are proposals dealing with the controversial topic of state aid to non public schools and appointment, rather than election, of judges.

Other Con-Con hearings in the Chicago area today are in Arlington Heights, Waukegan, Flossmoor and Joliet. Monday, Con-Con delegates met in Peoria, Marion and Rockford and tomorrow, the entire convention will meet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago for a full day of hearings.

The convention moved out of Springfield this week because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of passing the approval of Illinois voters if more people witness the convention in action that would be possible only in Springfield.

MONDAY'S HEARINGS were called huge successes with hundreds of citizens offering their views, some very simple and others quite elaborate, on the need for constitutional revision.

But even though north DuPage County residents have only to travel a few miles to Wheaton, they may not be able to see their own Con-Con delegates.

Wheaton is in the 40th Senatorial District and the host delegates are Mrs. Helen Kinney of Hinsdale and Anthony Peccarelli of Wheaton. Thirty-ninth District Delegates Thomas

Kelleghan of West Chicago and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst are member of other committees, however, and both are assigned to the Waukegan hearings.

KELLEGHAN SERVES on the bill of rights committee and Sommerschield is a member of the legislature committee.

The Waukegan hearings are at Waukegan High School, 1011 W. Washington Street in Waukegan. They also are scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action

## Want Ads

10th Year—58

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



BUTCHER JOHN PASKA and wife Sylvia, left, display their variety of meat to Earl and Ruth Matthews — the former owners of Matt's Market in Itasca. The Paskas purchased the market last year

an immediately renovated the building before opening for business last week. Paska will feature homemade Italian and Polish sausage along with a

variety of lunch meats. The Matthews operated and owned the little store by the railroad tracks for the past 13 years.

## New Leaf On Pollution

Itasca's Board of Trustees turned over a new leaf last week by proposing an investigation into various methods to stop pollution by avoiding leaf-burning in the village.

The trustee study will precipitate an ordinance against leaf-burning to be proposed before the fall.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, an ardent anti-pollutionist, suggested that trustees undertake program of adequately informing themselves with available methods of disposing of leaves.

"The picture of the American family raking and burning leaves on a hazy October afternoon has grown to be a sentimental fall institution for some, but with the continued growth of other pollutants, the aggregate is now becoming unbearable," said Nottke.

WHILE NOTTKE suggested four possible programs to replace leaf-burning in the village, Trustee Roy Petherbridge asked the trustees to turn the project over to the Itasca Human Relations Council (IHRC) for further study.

"There is no way we in the village can produce the money for leaf removal," Petherbridge said. "The IHRC ought to go out and raise the funds."

While most of the trustees supported the need for a leaf-removal study, few were willing to grant the controversial council official board authorization to conduct an investigation into the project.

"This has nothing to do with open housing," Petherbridge charged. "When we breathe bad air that is human relations."

While board officials raked the leaf study and the trustee's motion over the verbal coals, Trustee William Everham seconded Petherbridge's motion. A 3-2

vote denied the council official board endorsement to pursue recommendations for pollution alternatives for leaf-burning.

"DURING THE FALL season, leaf-burning constitutes one of the major sources of air pollution in the country, Nottke asserted. "There are reasons other than health for prohibiting open burning, which are the elimination of fire hazards and fire loss, fire department costs, tree and shrubbery loss, street damage and human risks."

Nottke's suggestions for new leaf disposal were:

- Vacuum system — pickup at curb line,
- Scavenger pickup — plastic bag use,
- Encourage mulching — soil benefit,
- Composting.

"I feel we must, before the spring of 1970, adopt a no-burning ordinance for the community," said Nottke.

## Sale, Arts Display

## Talks Set by Friends

A book sale and creative arts display will be discussed next Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Friends of the Library at the Addison Public Library, 235 N. Kennedy Drive.

The group will discuss both ideas to be held during National Library Week this April. There will also be a demonstration of the cassette listeners that will be available to the public soon.

The organization is seeking help from any citizen wishing to aid in the book sale and is asking for donations of children's books.

## Junior High Is Burglarized

Itasca North Junior High School was burglarized for the second time in two weeks Sunday evening, according to village police.

The latest burglary was discovered at 8:50 Sunday by Patrolman Charles Bonnell, who observed two sets of tracks in the snow leading from the school lichen door and found a rear door was open.

Accompanied by Wood Dale police, Itasca police discovered that the principal's office was broken into and door glass shattered. A butane blow torch was used extensively throughout the school in an attempt to enter student lockers and a soft

drink machine coin changer. The butane torch was found in the library.

The burglars appeared to cause more damage than theft as they smashed light bulbs in the janitor's room, discharged two fire extinguishers and broke sanitary machines in the girl's washrooms.

The only money taken was nickels from the washroom machines.

The last burglary at the junior high occurred Jan. 31 when a tape recorder and tapes were the primary objects taken. "In this instance, all the culprits were looking for was money," said Stanley Rossol, police chief, concerning the most recent burglary.

## Hospital Work 'Under Hat' for Now

Another hospital may be on the way for DuPage County.

With the opening of a new major hospital in Downers Grove nearing reality, Addison officials and private individuals are trying to negotiate bringing a similar facility to the village.

Such a hospital, though, would take at least five years to complete after all the economic and physical problems were ironed out, according to Robert DeVries, village president.

DeVries has initiated a campaign to obtain financial backing from various sources and has even made contact with the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the Joliet Diocese.

BUT, HE SAID, a lot of his work, and that of private citizens, has to be "kept under our hats" until more formal discussions take place.

DeVries said he has offered a query to the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Lombard, which was one of two applicants to build the Downers Grove hospital, but was turned down when the other petitioner was chosen.

The village has written a letter to the Franciscan Sisters and are waiting for a reply and possible discussions. Whatever

happens, said DeVries, it may take at least five years with all the red tape needed to go through to complete the project.

With Elmhurst Hospital and St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village both serving north DuPage County residents, it would seem a hospital is not needed. But DeVries still thinks a local hospital is a good idea to service a projected population of 78,500 persons within the village by 1990.

"THE HOSPITAL in Elmhurst is overloaded," he said. "They are using halls for rooms and are running out of beds to hold the patients. The hospital situation is deplorable in our society."

DeVries said the village would need to seek financial aid from the government but would initially ask for funds from private donations, group campaigns and the Catholic Church, if they decide they are interested in the venture.

What then are the chances of Addison getting its own hospital facility? What are the mechanics behind obtaining the necessary approval and monies? Is the idea a sound one?

A study made by the State Department of Health, conducted in 1969, discusses the construction of hospital facilities and the areas which are most in need of them. It ranks north DuPage County 23rd on its priority list.

DR. CHARLES LANG, director of the DuPage County Public Health and Welfare Dept., explained the listing. The study, which has become the bible on which decisions such as this are based, discusses the number of beds in hospitals, their needs, and then ranks the areas where a hospital is necessary, he said.

Those at the top of the ranking don't necessarily become the first areas to build hospitals because it's very difficult to obtain the right kind of backing. So the ones down the list might still get their hospital first.

The study, called the "Illinois State Survey and Plan for the Construction of Hospital and Medical Facilities," tells specifically the hospital needs of north DuPage County.

"THE HOSPITALS in Elmhurst and Winfield in north DuPage County," the study reports, "meets 61.8 per cent of the requirements for providing hospital ser-

vices for the area in 1968. With a projected 345,000 public aid recipients in the six townships alone comprising the area, one additional 200-bed hospital is needed.

"But since there is not sufficient data at present, a site for one specific community is not recommended. A site is not projected to a particular area at this time."

Federal money is available to communities for the purpose of building a hospital, Dr. Lang said. The funds have already produced a lot of good hospitals where facilities probably might not have been built at all, he said.

To get the backing and money necessary for such a project, is a complex problem. Approval is needed from the state health

## Walters To Head Scout Enrollment

Herbert F. Walters, director at Western Electric's Regional Headquarters in Rolling Meadows, has been named 1970 sustaining membership enrollment chairman for the DuPage Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Walters, currently a member of the council's executive board, will head a three-phase enrollment activity, one of the largest in the west suburbs of Chicago. With the help of three vice-chairmen and their committees, he will contact friends of Scouting for support in the DuPage Area Council's fund-raising campaign this year.

According to the council's president, Eugene Wind, "Almost one third of the dollars needed to operate the Council come from sustaining membership."

The DuPage Area Council serves 12,110 boys in 303 BSA units: 141 Cub Scout packs for boys from 8 to 11, 125 Boy Scout troops for boys from 11 to 15, and 37 Explorer Posts for boys from 15 to 18. The council covers all of DuPage County except the communities of Hinsdale and Downers Grove.

Goal of this year's campaign is to raise \$75,000. Walters' sustaining membership organization is currently underway in preparation for March 4 — which is the national "March Forth for Scouting Day."

department and the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, which conducts a survey and makes recommendations to the state. The county is then asked about the feasibility of the construction of such a facility, said Dr. Lang, and then the wheels are set in motion.

A SPOKESMAN for the DuPage County Medical Society pointed to the Downers Grove facility as a hospital that has "been in the works for five years and was underwritten by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago."

The spokesman said finding the support is very difficult and that most medical experts would not want to build facilities too close to one another. The spokesman questioned the feasibility of such a project for Addison because of the Elmhurst complex.

But DeVries continues to push forward on his project. He feels the community will be a self-sustaining one in the years to come and would be aided in its growth by the construction of a hospital.

## YMCA Prepares for Membership Drive

The Twinbrook YMCA office has been a busy place lately as the staff and volunteers make their final preparations for the 1970 Sustaining Membership Drive that gets underway Feb. 19.

Louis Decker, general chairman of the fund drive, said several training rallies have been held throughout the Twinbrook YMCA service area. "These sessions are designed to fully inform workers of the present 'Y' program and the urgent financial needs to stay in the youth business for another year," Decker said.

A team of volunteers are preparing over 3,000 prospect cards on community-minded citizens. "Many of our prospects are families now in the YMCA program," Decker added. In addition to the prospect cards, a massive mailing will go to all prospects a few days before the drive officially begins.

"FORTUNATELY, we're getting a lot of help," reported Robert Williams, executive manager of the Twinbrook YMCA. "Two ladies that have really gone the extra mile have been Mrs. Jean Hawley and Mrs. Melina Kniptash. They have done

typing, filing and even babysit each other's children so the other can work."

"Peter and Robbie Hawley and Jimmy and David Kniptash have all licked envelopes and labels. Even getting ready for a Sustaining Drive is good family programming," Williams said.

The Hawley and Kniptash boys are members of the Chinook tribe of Hoffman Estates.

Williams' wife Barbara has also participated in cross-checking of prospects to weed-out the duplicates. "One of the advantages of our drive is that each worker has his own prospects that won't be called upon by any of the 375 other workers in the 1970 Drive," Williams said.

THIS YEAR'S GOAL is \$36,000. The funds will permit Twinbrook to continue and expand its present youth programs and will permit the hiring of a youth program director. The additional staff person will allow the 'Y' to begin programs for junior high youth and girls in grades 1-3.

The primary financial support of the local YMCA comes from its annual sustain-

ing membership drive. The 'Y' receives about 10 per cent of its income from the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund.

The Twinbrook YMCA began two years ago and has grown to serve more than 1,100 persons active in the Y-Club and Y-Camping youth activities.

Last year a big step was taken when the purchase of 15 acres of property for future development was completed. The land is located on Wise Road in Schaumburg east of Robert Frost Junior High School, in the center of the Twinbrook YMCA service area.

## INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	2
Editorials	2	4
Horoscopes	2	3
Legal Notices	4	6
Lighter Side	4	6
Obituaries	4	6
Off the Register Record	3	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Want Ads	3	2

## Raccoon Coat May Be Returning . . .

The day of the maxi-raccoon coat — so popular in the early '30s — may not be too far away.

Itasca police got the first scent of the new fashion trend yesterday morning when an irate homeowner called police and asked for assistance in ridding her house of a pesty beast.

Police matron Lynette Hamon dispatched the complaint and then returned to the business of hanky-caring for her cold.

The matron claims the station is too cold and sports a sweater and cold to prove it. A stylish raccoon maxi-coat may be needed to warm-up the problem.

# Automated Machine: Expensive 'Conversation Piece

by LINDA YACHATA  
Take several DuPage County Republican and Democratic party officials, add some area newspaper reporters and throw in a free trip to Jamestown, New York and you have the makings of a "happy-

The trip last weekend, sponsored by the Automatic Voting Machine Divisions of the AVM Corporation, was offered to acquaint DuPage County officials and press with the advantages of automatic voting machines. The hosts were almost as proficient at showing their guests a good time as they were at selling voting machines.

DuPage residents who were invited to participate in the tour were Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, from the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Darlene L. Degenhardt, Democratic Committee Chairwoman; Mrs.

George R. Frederick, secretary of the Federation of Republican Women and Frank R. Leonette, member of the executive board of the Democratic Party in DuPage.

THE SMALL BAND congregated at the DuPage County airport early Friday morning. However, because of intense fog and the airport's lack of instruments for foul weather landings, the plane had to take off from Midway Airport.

The AVM jet could have been more readily compared to a comfortable lounge than a commercial airplane. Raymond Anderson, our host from AVM, pointed out some of the conveniences of the airplane — like the well-stocked bar. At 11 a.m. in the morning coffee looked much better. Anderson immediately complied with rounds of coffee and donoughs.

Once in the air the passengers were invited to come to the cockpit to observe the pilots. When I went up I noticed the two pilots sitting calmly with arms crossed across their chests talking about the nice weather.

"May I ask who's flying this thing?" "GEORGE HERE is flying (George was their automatic pilot)," the copilot replied. I asked if George was reliable. "Well," pilot Tony Mangine said, "George doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke and he doesn't stay out late chasing women. I'd say he was pretty reliable."

Once in Jamestown we were treated to a luncheon and then it was off to the factory to get down to business.

The Jamestown factory of AVM is located in a four-story building. Naturally the offices are located on the second floor. We were shuffled into the executive offices, shuffled out again and taken to the first floor where our tour started. Because we started our trip late, the guides attempted to make up lost time.

THE SCHEDULED tour of the plant facilities took about a half hour. That's up four lights of stairs and in and around machines. In on-half hour we saw the whole process from where they make the tiny rivets to the final testing and painting of the machines. By this time the group began lagging.

After the whirlwind tour we were taken to a demonstration room for the propaganda session. The salesmanship was superb since I doubt if there was one person who did not think voting machines were a

absolute necessity for DuPage. One reporter was so convinced she wanted to buy one to place in her living room as a conversation piece. However, \$1,993 was a bit steep to pay for a conversation piece.

AFTER THE TOUR it was off to the motel to freshen up for dinner. Twenty minutes later we were all seated and ready to eat. The company picked up the tab for the dinner and the inevitable extras of eating out — the drinks.

It was now time to get a glimpse of the infamous Jamestown nightlife. Nightlife in Jamestown could probably be compared with nightlife in such remote spots as Wausau, Wis. There was a nightclub alright, but it was filled to capacity.

The DuPage county group found themselves pushed to the rear, behind a large post. For the women this was not such a disadvantage since the all-girl band was no exactly their idea of "night club" entertainment. For the men the seating was disappointing. The women outnumbered the men, however, and so it was back to the motel for a nightcap and some talk on politics.

WHENEVER YOU GET one politically inclined person in a group, the conversation most likely will drift to the political scene. When you have nine politically inclined people in a group the conversation topic is definite.

It is interesting to note that no matter when the Republicans and Democrats got together — whether over a scotch and water or a cup of coffee — the conversation almost inevitably turned to politics. The discussions were light, interesting, informed, and naturally biased.

Saturday morning the weary group headed back for Chicago. Everyone agreed that the trip was worthwhile and

that DuPage County was in need of some more efficient voting system. All concluded that they would encourage their respective organizations to look further into the feasibility of voting machines.

ON THE WAY home a few of the heartier souls indulged in some of the liquid refreshments the company provided. One reporter may have joined the merry-makers, but her stomach rebelled and she

conceded to sit back with her eyes closed. More than one of the passengers turned green as the plane nosed down through the turbulent sky towards Midway.

All agreed that the trip was highly informative as well as entertaining. At times, however, it seemed a bit hectic to be shuffled from one spot to the next.

How about an instant replay?

## Monday Last Day For Vote Sign-Up

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the March 17 primary election, according to County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald.

Those who must register are new residents in the county. Residents who are registered but have moved within the county or changed their names through marriage must notify MacDonald of these changes in order to claim a ballot March 17.

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of March 17, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district 30 days.

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage county courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall before Monday.

MacDonald has also announced that absentee ballots will be available Monday for those who will be outside of the county on election day.

Absentee voters may either come into MacDonald's office or mail a request for an application for an absentee ballot.

**20% OFF** on Free Styled Wigs, Wiglets, Cascades & Falls. All colors.

Discount cards given. Good Feb. 14th thru Feb. 14th. Corner of Arlington Hts. Rd. & Devon

*Coiffure Elegante Wig Salon*  
11K GROVE VILLAGE 773-1177  
Closed Monday • Tues. thru Sat., 5-10 • Thursday, 10-9

## \$8,500 Wage Base Urged

A proposed \$8,500 minimum base salary for teachers of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, was presented Monday night by the negotiations committee of the Wood Dale Teacher's Association.

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issuance of salary checks twice monthly over the present monthly payroll, payment for loss or damage of personal property (including automobiles brought to the school), and provision of a 40-minute "planning period" during the normal school day.

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### ITASCA REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 320 W. Irving Park Road Itasca, Illinois 60143

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues	39	78	136
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	8.00	16.00
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DuPage County Office 543-2400 Home Delivery 543-2400 Want Ads 394-2400 Second class postage paid at Itasca, Illinois 60143

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If Itasca residents don't have a vehicle sticker by next Monday, village police will be forced to ticket them. The ticket fine is \$7.50 — the same amount as the purchase of a vehicle sticker.

THE FINE PLUS the purchase of a

\$7.50 sticker will eventually cost tardy residents a total of \$15.

The village clerk indicated that current sticker purchase is behind schedule and that the village hall will be open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except for noon closing deadlines on both Wednesday and Saturday.

"It's an obligation of every citizen to day, comply with the vehicle sticker ordinance," said Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

**CARON'S SALUTES VALENTINE'S DAY**

REMEMBER FEB. 14

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, IS VALENTINE'S DAY

**Fannie May Valentine Feature!**

OVER 2,000 HEART SHAPED BOXES OF FRESH VALENTINE CANDY.

Fannie May's delightful assortment of luscious cream-filled centers, tender, delectable caramels, in dark and milk chocolate. The Valentine gift she's bound to love!

**Fannie May KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES**

from 85¢ to \$8.00

**CUPID SUGGESTS PERFUMES & COLOGNES**

VALENTINES

BY HALLMARK... one of the largest selections in the Western Suburbs.

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ADDITION GREEN MEADOW 413-2471  
BENSenville BRENTWOOD COMMONS 750-7510  
LOCKPORT HAVEN PARK 638-5535

ALL MIDWEST BANK CREDIT CARDS ARE GOOD AT CARON'S

**SAVE NOW SAVE BIG!**

SALE DATES: Wed., Feb. 11 thru Sun., Feb. 15

**PAN'S**  
900 IRVING PARK ROAD, ITASCA

Golden Bananas... lb. 11¢

Brussel Sprouts..... 35¢  
Red or White Grapefruit..... 5 lb. bag 59¢  
Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag 79¢

**Liquor Special**

Special Low Price  
Barclay's Gin..... \$2.98  
6 12 oz. Cans  
Schlitz Beer..... \$1.09  
6 16 oz. Cans  
Budweiser Beer..... \$1.29

**PAN'S COUPON**  
Major House COFFEE 3 lb. can \$1.89 WITH COUPON  
Valid 1 Coupon Per Customer, Expires Feb. 15

Mello Crisp BACON 69¢ lb

**Ticki de Paris HAIR SPRAY**  
13 oz. Can 39¢

Heinz TOMATO SOUP..... can 10¢  
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP..... qt. 49¢  
Country's Delight Cottage Cheese..... 2 lb. pkg. 59¢  
Pink Lady Liquid Detergent..... qt. 29¢

**SEVEN-UP The UN-COLA**  
12 oz. bottles 6 49¢ + dep.

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3<sup>lb</sup> \$1<sup>R</sup>  
Parkay OLEO..... 4 lbs. 99¢  
County Fair MIXED NUTS..... 13 oz. can 59¢

**Center Cut PORK CHOPS**  
lb. 79¢

**Standing RIB ROAST**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 98¢

**Delicatessen Special**  
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW..... 19¢ lb  
with the purchase of one pound of cold cuts from our deli.  
Imported Danish Ham... 1/4 lb. 69¢  
BAKED HAM..... 1/4 lb. 79¢

**SEA STAR FISH STICKS**  
8 oz. Pkg. 19¢

Big Top PEANUT BUTTER..... 16 oz. jar 49¢  
Certified Red Label NOODLES..... lb. pkg. 29¢  
Kraft Oil..... qt. 59¢  
Salerno Chocolate Grahams or Stripes..... pkg. 39¢



# Con-Con Road Show Moves Into The County

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) road show moves into DuPage County today for six hours of hearings in the County Court House, 201 Reber Street, Wheaton.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop at 2 p.m. for the sole purpose of listening to the views of local citizens.

Hearings will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and dozens of local officials and citizens are expected to testify.

The hearings are open to the public and Con-Con delegates are encouraging local residents to offer their views on what the state's new Constitution should include.

Although the committees meeting in Wheaton have specific interests, education and the judiciary, they will listen to testimony from anyone on any subject, and will refer proposals to the appropriate committees.

THE EDUCATION and judiciary committees are primarily concerned with pos-

sible revisions in the education and judicial articles of the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution. Of particular concern are proposals dealing with the controversial topic of state aid to non public schools and appointment, rather than election, of judges.

Other Con-Con hearings in the Chicago area today are in Arlington Heights, Waukegan, Flossmoor and Joliet.

Monday, Con-Con delegates met in Peoria, Marion and Rockford and tomorrow,

the entire convention will meet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago for a full day of hearings.

The convention moved out of Springfield this week because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of passing the approval of Illinois voters if more people witness the convention in action that would be possible only in Springfield.

MONDAY'S HEARINGS were called huge successes with hundreds of citizens

offering their views, some very simple and others quite elaborate, on the need for constitutional revision.

But even though north DuPage County residents have only to travel a few miles to Wheaton, they may not be able to see their own Con-Con delegates.

Wheaton is in the 40th Senatorial District and the host delegates are Mrs. Helen Kinney of Hinsdale and Anthony Peccarelli of Wheaton.

Thirty-ninth District Delegates Thomas

Kelleghan of West Chicago and William Sommerschild of Elmhurst are members of other committees, however, and both are assigned to the Waukegan hearings.

KELLEGHAN SERVES on the bill of rights committee and Sommerschild is a member of the legislature committee.

The Waukegan hearings are at Waukegan High School, 1011 W. Washington Street in Waukegan. They also are scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

41st Year—56

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



BUTCHER JOHN PASKA and wife Sylvia, left, display their variety of meat to Earl and Ruth Matthews — the former owners of Matt's Market in Itasca. The Paskas purchased the market last year

an immediately renovated the building before opening for business last week. Paska will feature homemade Italian and Polish sausage along with a

variety of lunch meats. The Matthews operated and owned the little store by the railroad tracks for the past 13 years.

## 'Y' Member Drive Near

The Twinbrook YMCA office has been a busy place lately as the staff and volunteers make their final preparations for the 1970 Sustaining Membership Drive that gets underway Feb. 19.

Louis Decker, general chairman of the fund drive, said several training rallies have been held throughout the Twinbrook YMCA service area. "These sessions are designed to fully inform workers of the present 'Y' program and the urgent financial needs to stay in the youth business for another year," Decker said.

A team of volunteers are preparing over 3,000 prospect cards on community-minded citizens. "Many of our prospects are families now in the YMCA program," Decker added. In addition to the prospect cards, a massive mailing will go to all prospects a few days before the drive officially begins.

"FORTUNATELY, we're getting a lot of help," reported Robert Williams, executive manager of the Twinbrook YMCA. "Two ladies that have really gone the extra mile have been Mrs. Jean Hawley and Mrs. Melina Knipdash. They have done typing, filing and even babysit each other's children so the other can work."

"Peter and Robbie Hawley and Jimmy and David Knipdash have all licked envelopes and labels. Even getting ready for a Sustaining Drive is good family programming," Williams said.

The Hawley and Knipdash boys are members of the Chinook tribe of Hoffman Estates.

Williams' wife Barbara has also participated in cross-checking of prospects to

weed-out the duplicates. "One of the advantages of our drive is that each worker has his own prospects that won't be called upon by any of the 375 other workers in the 1970 Drive," Williams said.

THIS YEAR'S GOAL is \$36,000. The funds will permit Twinbrook to continue and expand its present youth programs and will permit the hiring of a youth program director. The additional staff person will allow the 'Y' to begin programs for junior high youth and girls in grades 1-3.

The primary financial support of the local YMCA comes from its annual sustaining membership drive. The 'Y' receives about 10 per cent of its income from the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund.

The Twinbrook YMCA began two years ago and has grown to serve more than 1,100 persons active in the Y-Club and Y-Camping youth activities.

Last year a big step was taken when the purchase of 15 acres of property for future development was completed. The land is located on Wise Road in Schaumburg east of Robert Frost Junior High School, in the center of the Twinbrook YMCA service area.

## Valentine's Day Paper Drive Set

Don Bayard of Hanover Park wants plenty of paper valentines on Saturday.

He is heading a Y-Indian Guide Paper Drive being held on Valentine's Day, Saturday, with the drop-off being Weatherfield Common Shopping Center at Springinguth and Schaumburg Roads.

Members of the Twinbrook YMCA father and son Y-Indian Guide program will be calling upon neighbors to collect paper and deposit them in mobile bins on Saturday. There are 630 in the program.

Profits will be used to purchase Indian garb for various outings. One of the nations, Prairie Eagle, is considering buying a large teepee to be used for campouts and community displays.

"A portion of each drive is donated to the Twinbrook YMCA to extend its youth work in the community," said Bayard.

Interested parties with newspapers can contact Bayard, 837-8854, or the Twinbrook Y-Office, 694-7600. Arrangements will be made to have the papers picked up.

"We're happy to kickoff Twinbrook YMCA Week with this event. It's a real demonstration of the goals of the YMCA in action, Bayard said.

## Hospital Work 'Under Hat' for Now

Another hospital may be on the way for DuPage County.

With the opening of a new major hospital in Downers Grove nearing reality, Addison officials and private individuals are trying to negotiate bringing a similar facility to the village.

Such a hospital, though, would take at least five years to complete after all the economic and physical problems were ironed out, according to Robert DeVries, village president.

DeVries has initiated a campaign to obtain financial backing from various sources and has even made contact with the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the Joliet Diocese.

BUT, HE SAID, a lot of his work, and that of private citizens, has to be "kept under our hats" until more formal discussions take place.

DeVries said he has offered a query to the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Lemont, which was one of two applicants to build the Downers Grove hospital, but was turned down when the other petitioner was chosen.

The village has written a letter to the Franciscan Sisters and are waiting for a reply and possible discussions. Whatever

happens, said DeVries, it may take at least five years with all the red tape needed to go through to complete the project.

With Elmhurst Hospital and St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village both serving north DuPage County residents, it would seem a hospital is not needed. But DeVries still thinks a local hospital is a good idea to service a projected population of 73,500 persons within the village by 1990.

"THE HOSPITAL in Elmhurst is overloaded," he said. "They are using halls for rooms and are running out of beds to hold the patients. The hospital situation is deplorable in our society."

DeVries said the village would need to seek financial aid from the government but would initially ask for funds from private donations, group campaigns and the Catholic Church, if they decide they are interested in the venture.

What then are the chances of Addison getting its own hospital facility? What are the mechanics behind obtaining the necessary approval and monies? Is the idea a sound one?

A study made by the State Department of Health, conducted in 1969, discusses the construction of hospital facilities and the areas which are most in need of them. It ranks north DuPage County 23rd on its priority list.

DR. CHARLES LANG, director of the DuPage County Public Health and Welfare Dept. explained the listing. The study, which has become the bible on which decisions such as this are based, discusses the number of beds in hospitals, their needs, and then ranks the areas where a hospital is necessary, he said.

Those at the top of the ranking don't necessarily become the first areas to build hospitals because it's very difficult to obtain the right kind of backing. So the ones down the list might still get their hospital first."

The study, called the "Illinois State Survey and Plan for the Construction of Hospital and Medical Facilities," tells specifically the hospital needs of north DuPage County.

"THE HOSPITALS in Elmhurst and Winfield in north DuPage County," the study reports, "meets 61.8 per cent of the requirements for providing hospital ser-

vices for the area in 1968. With a projected 345,000 public aid recipients in the six townships alone comprising the area, one additional 200-bed hospital is needed.

"But since there is not sufficient data at present, a site for one specific community is not recommended. A site is not projected to a particular area at this time."

Federal money is available to communities for the purpose of building a hospital, Dr. Lang said. The funds have already produced a lot of good hospitals where facilities probably might not have been built at all, he said.

To get the backing and money necessary for such a project, is a complex problem. Approval is needed from the state health

## Walters To Head Scout Enrollment

Herbert F. Walters, director at Western Electric's Regional Headquarters in Rolling Meadows, has been named 1970 sustaining membership enrollment chairman for the DuPage Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Walters, currently a member of the council's executive board, will head a three-phase enrollment activity, one of the largest in the west suburbs of Chicago. With the help of three vice-chairmen and their committees, he will contact friends of Scouting for support in the DuPage Area Council's fund-raising campaign this year.

According to the council's president, Eugene Wind, "Almost one third of the dollars needed to operate the Council come from sustaining membership."

The DuPage Area Council serves 12,110 boys in 303 BSA units: 141 Cub Scout packs for boys from 8 to 11, 125 Boy Scout troops for boys from 11 to 15, and 37 Explorer Posts for boys from 15 to 18. The council covers all of DuPage County except the communities of Hinsdale and Downers Grove.

Goal of this year's campaign is to raise \$75,000. Walters' sustaining membership organization is currently underway in preparation for March 4 — which is the national "March Forth for Scouting Day."

department and the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, which conducts a survey and makes recommendations to the state. The county is then asked about the feasibility of the construction of such a facility, said Dr. Lang, and then the wheels are set in motion.

A SPOKESMAN for the DuPage County Medical Society pointed to the Downers Grove facility as a hospital that has "been in the works for five years and was underwritten by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago."

The spokesman said finding the support is very difficult and that most medical experts would not want to build facilities too close to one another. The spokesman questioned the feasibility of such a project for Addison because of the Elmhurst complex.

But DeVries continues to push forward on his project. He feels the community will be a self-sustaining one in the years to come and would be aided in its growth by the construction of a hospital.

## Even 'Death' Is Not Excused

Relations between employer and employee are sometimes strained when the topics of working conditions and wages come up.

Teachers and school districts aren't exempt from these problems.

A "new" sick leave policy was recently given to teachers in the area.

It read as follows:

"IT HAS BEEN brought to our attention that the attendance record of this school is a disgrace. Due to lack of consideration of your job with this fine school, as shown by such frequent absenteeism, it has become necessary for us to revise some of our policies. The following changes are in effect as of today:

"Sickness — no excuse. We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work.

"Death (other than your own). This is no excuse. There is nothing you can do for them and we are sure that someone else

with a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon, we will be glad to let you off one hour early, provided that your share of work is ahead enough to keep the job going in your absence.

"Leave of Absence (for an operation). We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thought that you may have about needing an operation as we believe as long as you are an employee here, you will need all of whatever you have and you shouldn't consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than what we bargained for.

"Death (your own). This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like a two-week notice, as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job.

"Also entirely too much time is being spent in the restroom. In the future we will follow the practice of going to the restroom in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose last names begin with

"will go from 8:30 a.m., "B" will go from 8:05-1:10 a.m. and so on. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the day when your time comes up again."

The policy statement ended with a polite, "Thank you for your cooperation."

With horrid thoughts of washroom schedules and giving two weeks notice in case of their own deaths, local teachers nearly fainted. The administration had a good laugh and let them in on the joke.

## INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	6
Circulars	3	6
On the Register Record	3	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

## Cars Can't Run On Air . . . But

It isn't strange for a car to run out of gas, but how about a gas station that runs out of gas?

Monday morning the Bensenville gas station could not provide for its customers because its gas tank had gone dry. The pumps kept pumping although they were just pumping air.

WHEN ONE CUSTOMER's compact car "drank up" 25 gallons of gas at \$9 charge, the attendant thought something was just a bit wrong. Besides, the 18 gallon tank on the car was only half full.

"If you can wait 20 minutes, we are supposed to have a delivery," the attendant told the customer.

It is not easy to just go down to another gas station and buy a few hundred gallons to fill the gas station's tank.

# Automated Machine: Expensive 'Conversation Piece'

by LINDA VACHATA

Take several DuPage County Republican and Democratic party officials, add some area newspaper reporters and throw in a free trip to Jamestown, New York and you have the makings of a "happening."

The trip last weekend, sponsored by the Automatic Voting Machine Divisions of the AVM Corporation, was offered to acquaint DuPage County officials and press with the advantages of automatic voting machines. The hosts were almost as proficient at showing their guests a good time as they were at selling voting machines.

DuPage residents who were invited to participate in the tour were Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, from the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Darlene L. Degenhardt, Democratic Committee Chairwoman; Mrs.

George R. Frederick, secretary of the Federation of Republican Women and Frank R. Leonette, member of the executive board of the Democratic Party in DuPage.

THE SMALL BAND congregated at the DuPage County airport early Friday morning. However, because of intense fog and the airport's lack of instruments for foul weather landings, the plane had to take off from Midway Airport.

The AVM jet could have been more readily compared to a comfortable lounge than a commercial airplane. Raymond Anderson, our host from AVM, pointed out some of the conveniences of the airplane — like the well-stocked bar. At 11 a.m. in the morning coffee looked much better. Anderson immediately complied with rounds of coffee and donuts.

Once in the air the passengers were invited to come to the cockpit to observe the pilots. When I went up I noticed the two pilots sitting calmly with arms crossed across their chests talking about the nice weather.

"May I ask who's flying this thing?" "GEORGE HERE IS flying (George was their automatic pilot)," the copilot replied. I asked if George was reliable.

"Well," pilot Tony Mangine said, "George doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke and he doesn't stay out late chasing women. I'd say he was pretty reliable."

Once in Jamestown we were treated to a luncheon and then it was off to the factory to get down to business.

The Jamestown factory of AVM is located in a four-story building. Naturally the offices are located on the second floor. We were shuffled into the executive offices, shuffled out again and taken to the first floor where our tour started. Because we started our trip late, the guides attempted to make up lost time.

THE SCHEDULED tour of the plant facilities took about a half hour. That's up four flights of stairs and in and around machines. In on-half hour we saw the whole process from where they make the tiny rivets to the final testing and painting of the machines. By this time the group began lagging.

After the whirlwind tour we were taken to a demonstration room for the propaganda session. The salesmanship was superb since I doubt if there was one person who did not think voting machines were a

absolute necessity for DuPage. One reporter was so convinced she wanted to buy one to place in her living room as a conversation piece. However, \$1,993 was a bit steep to pay for a conversation piece.

AFTER THE TOUR it was off to the motel to freshen up for dinner. Twenty minutes later we were all seated and ready to eat. The company picked up the tab for the dinner and the inevitable extras of eating out — the drinks.

It was now time to get a glimpse of the infamous Jamestown nightlife. Nightlife in Jamestown could probably be compared with nightlife in such remote spots as Wausau, Wis. There was a nightclub alright, but it was filled to capacity.

The DuPage county group found themselves pushed to the rear, behind a large post. For the women this was not such a disadvantage since the all-girl band was not exactly their idea of "night club" entertainment. For the men the seating was disappointing. The women outnumbered the men, however, and so it was back to the motel for a nightcap and some talk on politics.

WHENEVER YOU GET one politically inclined person in a group, the conversation most likely will drift to the political scene. When you have nine politically inclined people in a group the conversation topic is definite.

It is interesting to note that no matter when the Republicans and Democrats got together — whether over a scotch and water or a cup of coffee — the conversation almost inevitably turned to politics. The discussions were light, interesting, informed, and naturally biased.

Saturday morning the weary group headed back for Chicago. Everyone agreed that the trip was worthwhile and

that DuPage County was in need of some more efficient voting system. All concluded that they would encourage their respective organizations to look further into the feasibility of voting machines.

ON THE WAY home a few of the heartier souls indulged in some of the liquid refreshments the company provided. One reporter may have joined the merry-makers, but her stomach rebelled and she

conceded to sit back with her eyes closed. More than one of the passengers turned green as the plane nosed down through the turbulent sky towards Midway.

All agreed that the trip was highly informative as well as entertaining. At times, however, it seemed a bit hectic to be shuffled from one spot to the next.

How about an instant replay?

## Will 'Real Leader' Stand?

Support for United States Senate candidate William Rentschler in DuPage County is not exactly what Rentschler says it is, according to U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th.

Rentschler, the Lake Forest Republican who is trying to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary, has claimed support of congressional district leaders who worked for President Nixon in 1968.

In a statement to the press last week-end, Rentschler named Suzanne Sailor of Hinsdale as the 14th District Nixon-Agnew leader who is now supporting him.

But Erlenborn, in a letter to the press,

said he, and not Miss Sailor, was the 14th District leader for Nixon-Agnew.

"THE RECORD WILL show that I was the chairman of Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in the 14th District and that Sam Dean of Oak Brook and Tony Castagnoli of Naperville were DuPage co-chairmen of the group," Erlenborn said.

"The person listed (by Rentschler) as the 'Congressional District leader' for the 14th District was briefly associated with a local Youth for Nixon Club in Hinsdale early in the campaign," he added.

Erlenborn said he announced his support

for Smith last fall.

Smith was appointed to the senate last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the Smith-Rentschler primary will face Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November when Erlenborn also is up for re-election.

## McDowell To Address Group of Homeowners

William McDowell, president of the Wood Dale Park Board, will be the featured speaker before the Brookwood Homeowners Association tonight at St. Paul's Latvian Church in Wood Dale starting at 8:15 p.m.

McDowell, who will speak after the regular meeting of homeowners is held, will inform Brookwood residents on the \$485,000 park referendum to be voted on this Saturday.

The park president will provide slides and a master plan, and answer any questions the homeowners have concerning the referendum.

McDowell resides in Brookwood Estates.

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## Monday Last Day For Vote Sign-Up

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the March 17 primary election, according to County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald.

Those who must register are new residents in the county. Residents who are registered but have moved within the county or changed their names through marriage must notify MacDonald of those changes in order to claim a ballot March 17.

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of March 17, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district 30 days.

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage county courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall before Monday.

MacDonald has also announced that absentee ballots will be available Monday for those who will be outside of the county on election day.

Absentee voters may either come into MacDonald's office or mail a request for an application for an absentee ballot.

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THE FINE PLUS the purchase of a

\$7.50 sticker will eventually cost tardy residents a total of \$15.

The village clerk indicated that current sticker purchase is behind schedule and that the village hall will be open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except for noon closing deadlines on both Wednesday and Saturday. "It's an obligation of every citizen to day," comply with the vehicle sticker ordinance," said Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.



**20% OFF** on Free Styled Wigs, Wiglets, Cascades & Falls. All colors.

Discount cards given. Good Feb. 10th thru Feb. 14th. Corner of Arlington Ave. Rd. & Devon

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Golden Bananas... lb. 11¢

Brussel Sprouts..... 35¢  
Red or White  
Grapefruit..... 5 lb. bag 59¢  
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**Liquor Special**  
Special Low Price  
Barclay's Gin..... 2.50  
6 12 oz. Cans  
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Major House COFFEE 3 lb. can \$1.89  
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Mello Crisp **BACON 69¢ lb.**

**Ticki de Paris HAIR SPRAY 39¢**  
13 oz. Can

**SEVEN-UP The UN-COLA 49¢**  
6 12 oz. bottles + dep.

**SEA STAR FISH STICKS 19¢**  
8 oz. Pkg.

**Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢**

**Standing RIB ROAST lb. 98¢**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Delicatessen Special**  
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW..... 19¢  
with the purchase of one pound of cold cuts from our del.

Imported Danish Ham... 1/4 lb. 69¢  
BAKED HAM..... 1/2 lb. 79¢

**Big Top PEANUT BUTTER..... 16 oz. jar 49¢**  
Certified Red Label  
NOODLES..... lb. pkg. 29¢  
Kraft Oil..... qt. 59¢  
Salerno Chocolate  
Grahams or Stripes..... pkg. 39¢

**Heinz TOMATO SOUP..... can 10¢**  
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP..... qt. 49¢  
Country's Delight Cottage Cheese..... 2 lb. pkg. 59¢  
Pink Lady Liquid Detergent..... qt. 29¢

**Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 for \$1**

Parkay OLEO..... 4 lbs. 99¢  
County Fair MIXED NUTS..... 13 oz. can 59¢



# Con-Con Road Show Moves Into The County

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) road show moves into DuPage County today for six hours of hearings in the County Court House, 201 Reber Street, Wheaton.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop at 2 p.m. for the sole purpose of listening to the views of local citizens.

Hearings will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and dozens of local officials and citizens are expected to testify.

The hearings are open to the public and Con-Con delegates are encouraging local residents to offer their views on what the state's new Constitution should include.

Although the committees meeting in Wheaton have specific interests, education and the judiciary, they will listen to testimony from anyone on any subject, and will refer proposals to the appropriate committees.

THE EDUCATION and judiciary committees are primarily concerned with possible revisions in the education and judicial articles of the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution. Of particular concern are proposals dealing with the controversial topic of state aid to non public schools and appointment, rather than election, of judges.

Other Con-Con hearings in the Chicago area today are in Arlington Heights, Waukegan, Flossmoor and Joliet. Monday, Con-Con delegates met in Peoria, Marion and Rockford and tomorrow, the entire convention will meet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago for a full day of hearings.

The convention moved out of Springfield this week because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of passing the approval of Illinois voters if more people witness the convention in action that would be possible only in Springfield.

MONDAY'S HEARINGS were called huge successes with hundreds of citizens

offering their views, some very simple and others quite elaborate, on the need for constitutional revision.

But even though north DuPage County residents have only to travel a few miles to Wheaton, they may not be able to see their own Con-Con delegates.

Wheaton is in the 40th Senatorial District and the host delegates are Mrs. Helen Kinney of Hinsdale and Anthony Peccarelli of Wheaton.

Thirty-ninth District Delegates Thomas

Kelleghan of West Chicago and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst are members of other committees, however, and both are assigned to the Waukegan hearings.

KELLEGHAN SERVES on the bill of rights committee and Sommerschield is a member of the legislature committee.

The Waukegan hearings are at Waukegan High School, 1011 W. Washington Street in Waukegan. They also are scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

## The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action Want Ads

13th Year—119

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



LOOK OUT, THIS must be the hidden camera I've heard so much about. Since many detergent companies conceal cameras for their television com-

mercials, it came as no real surprise to Mrs. David Wells, a teacher at Medinah South School, to find a hidden camera in the dryer of this laundromat. Hid-

den cameras are only one of the obstacles this Addison housewife has to contend with at her local laundromat.

## Laundromat Better Than 'Old River'

by LINDA VACHATA

Pack up all your cares and woes and dirty socks for a trip to the local coin-operated laundry. Few people enjoy doing the laundry, but it is a necessary chore like washing dishes or cleaning house.

The first laundromat was the nearest river, and the first washing machine was a rock on which to beat the clothes.

It would seem that laundromats have come a long way since then. What with all the conveniences such as hot water, enzyme soakers, super detergents and automatic washers and dryers.

There are, however, many trials and tribulations to belonging to that exclusive club, the "Laundromat Ladies," which meets at the local washing emporium to exchange the latest gossip and see if Mrs. Jones is still counting on the old "Gold Dust Twins" to do the job.

FIRST OF ALL you must spend the whole week saving your silver change before making the weekly jaunt. This may leave you with either a lot of paper money and no change or a lot of pennies and no paper money.

Once you have accumulated enough change, you must choose a day and a time to assault the laundromat. If you have more than two children you may have to pick two or more days. Mondays at 9 a.m.

### Raining? No, That Was Short, Old Man

Addison police went on a wet caper yesterday when they received several complaints about a man spitting on customers in the Green Meadows Shopping Center.

Police were told a short, old, white male with gray hair, wearing work clothes, was soliciting money from passersby for what he said was an organization, which he didn't identify. When he was refused, police were told, the man stuck out his tongue at the people or spit on them, if he got close enough. The man could not be found by police when they arrived.

seem to be the most popular with Saturday afternoons coming in a close second.

Most likely when you arrive at the laundry you will find all 20 or so machines in use. This can be a bit distressing. Some newer laundries have larger machines which can handle about three regular loads. Of course it is not always advisable to throw black socks in with white shirts.

THERE ALWAYS SEEMS to be an abundance of small children hanging or running around laundromats. While there is ample reading material for adults, there is very little to entertain children. So while mommy settles under a pay hair dryer with the January, 1968 issue of "Screenplay," the kiddies are raising havoc with the laundry carts.

As empty machines become available, a major decision must be made. Do I use the enzyme brightener or the one full of blue crystals, or is it green crystals now?

One mustn't forget to remove the free gift from inside the soap box. One laundry room tale of woe tells of what happened when one woman forgot to remove the glassware and got glass splinters in all her clothes.

Washing the clothes at the laundromat is only half the battle. You must dry them too. The giant economy-size dryers can hold several machine loads. However, there is not always a dryer free when your washing cycle is completed. Since there may be others waiting to use your machine, you find yourself dumping the soggy laundry on a grubby table until a dryer is free (while the kiddies are still playing with the laundry carts).

IT IS ALMOST inevitable that you will either lose a few socks or end up with a few unmatched extras when packing your laundry.

For a single person, using the laundromat is more practical (cheaper) than owning a washer and dryer. This applies to many apartment dwellers, too. Another reason is that more than one romance has blossomed when the sweet young thing offered the tall, handsome, helpless male some of her bleach.

For the most part, laundromats offer the

harried housewife a somewhat quick and efficient system for doing her laundry.

One suburban housewife who has been saved more than once by the local laundromat said: "My washer sprung a leak and the whole floor became flooded. I had to rush to the laundromat at 10 p.m."

She had her six loads of clean laundry packed in the baskets and was on her way out the door in about an hour.

Laundromat machines are very "simple" to use. Just throw in the laundry, select hot or cold, add soap and pop in the money. There is even a "tilt" mech-

## Even 'Death' No Excuse

Relations between employer and employee are sometimes strained when the topics of working conditions and wages come up.

Teachers and school districts aren't exempt from these problems.

A "new" sick leave policy was recently given to teachers in the area.

It read as follows:

"IT HAS BEEN brought to our attention that the attendance record of this school is a disgrace. Due to lack of consideration of your job with this fine school, as shown by such frequent absenteeism, it has become necessary for us to revise some of our policies. The following changes are in effect as of today:

"Sickness — no excuse. We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work."

"Death (other than your own). This is no excuse. There is nothing you can do for them and we are sure that someone else with a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon, we will be glad to let you off one hour early, provided that your share of work is ahead enough to keep the job going in your absence."

anism which indicates an unbalanced load. Designed for durability, the machines can sometimes be too rough on clothes.

While the laundromat can be a fun place for the housewife, the owner has his own headaches. How about the machines that overflow because too much soap has been added? Then there are the screaming kids who slam the laundry carts against the walls, machines and even windows. Those laundromats which stay open 24 hours a day have the added problem of vandalism to and theft from dispensing machines and pay telephones.

"Leave of Absence (for an operation). We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thought that you may have about needing an operation as we believe as long as you are an employee here, you will need all of whatever you have and you shouldn't consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than what we bargained for."

"Death (your own). This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like a two-week notice, as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job."

"Also entirely too much time is being spent in the restroom. In the future we will follow the practice of going to the restroom in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose last names begin with 'W' will go from 8:05 a.m., 'B' will go from 8:05-1:10 a.m. and so on. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the day when your time comes up again."

The policy statement ended with a polite, "Thank you for your cooperation."

With horrid thoughts of washroom schedules and giving two weeks notice in case of their own deaths, local teachers nearly fainted. The administration had a good laugh and let them in on the joke.

## Industrial Park Vetoed

They weren't exactly drinking champagne, although one of them admitted he drinks the bubbly stuff every morning with breakfast.

But the residents in the south and southwest sections of Addison were jubilant, nonetheless, because the village board Monday night had defeated a proposed industrial park complex for the area.

"I think it was a response to logic," said Dan Peisch, of 4N220 Swift Road, in unincorporated Addison. "This has not been a decision as a response to pressure. It took a lot of fiber on the part of the board because they took a long view approach, very airtight."

TRUSTEES VOTED five to one to deny the petitioner, Kenroy Inc., of Chicago, their request to rezone the property, some 326 acres, for the purpose of developing an industrial park similar to the five other developments the company has built.

But, at the request of the board, which was firm in its opposition to the total proposed package, but liked parts of the Kenroy plan, the developing firm and board members will meet next Tuesday to try and work out a different plan of development involving property south of Army Trail Road.

The board members were resolute in not wanting the property north of Army Trail Road to be developed as industrial (it had already been earmarked for residential purposes) and Charles Washer, trustee, summed up the position taken by the land use committee, which voted down the proposal, 2 to 1.

"I WANT to emphasize that all Addison would welcome the Kenroy Corporation with no qualifications, under different circumstances . . . however, in our minds, therein lies the problem. The proposed rezoning is not an addition to our manufacturing district, but an intrusion of manufacturing into a single-family zoned district."

KEN TUCKER, president of Kenroy, presented a summary of the proposal which outlined what he had brought before the Zoning Board of Appeals, Plan Commission and land use committee since bringing up the plan Dec. 18.

(The Plan Commission voted in favor of the proposal three weeks ago, the Zoning Board turned it down two weeks ago and the land use committee nixed it last week.)

Tucker said some of the questions posed in the past two months were ironed out in meetings with the park district, school Dist. 15 and some of the residents and discussed details eventually about building a sewage treatment plant for the industrial users.

Representing the homeowners of the area, Richard York, of 4N180 Robbie Ave., presented the board with several petitions, one of them containing the names of nearly 300 persons who opposed the proposal and the rest containing signatures of homeowners living on the property adjacent to the planned development.

YORK SAID THAT 78 per cent of the adjacent property homeowners signed the petitions and that this would force the board to come up with four yes votes, or two-thirds of the six man board, if the proposal was to pass.

Hubert "Bud" Loftus, village attorney, said that York's contention was correct, but that it would take too long to check if those signing the petitions were, in fact, the owners. Loftus told the board to vote on the proposal and if it might make a difference in the final outcome, they should then check the signatures and determine if they need to revoke the matter.

Howard Borde, attorney for Kenroy, said the company would more than welcome an opportunity to work out a different plan in which they could develop some of the property in the area in question.

HE SAID HE understood the board voted a "blanket no," to the proposal but that a compromise could be worked out for similar zoning. The board said it would be more than willing to negotiate the matter point by point at a committee of the whole meeting Tuesday.

## The Comments Before Defeat

Here are some of the comments presented by Addison trustees Monday night before they voted 5 to 1 against a multi-million dollar industrial park proposal.

Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee, who read a statement of some of the objections by the committee, which voted last week 2 to 1 against the plan;

"We have considered this rezoning from the real estate tax return aspect and as to be expected the results indicate a far higher return to the school district as commercial zoning. However, the benefits to the village itself do not materialize for approximately a five year period due to lower annexation fees."

"As we have indicated, the overall picture changes when you consider the total cost to the taxpayer because of air and water pollution, increased police protection and minimal water rates."

REED CARLSON, member of the land use committee: "I feel this board should reject the request for two official reasons. I believe this to be 'spot' or 'area' industrial zoning in an area that would be surrounded by single-family homes. And, our planning consultant, in our new master plan, has made no provisions for industrial zoning north of Army Trail Road . . . I find it difficult to differ with the master planner on such a large area and even before the plan is adopted."

Edward Gargill, member of the land use committee, who voted for the Kenroy plan: "It is my opinion that this proposed rezoning would be in the best interest of the community as a whole. The desperate situation of the tax base in the area in question must in my estimation be a basic point in any consideration."

"I believe that long range planning to stabilize the tax base is a must now. To bemoan at a later date the lack of non-child producing but taxable properties would prove to be unfortunate. This situation in which some of our neighbors find themselves was brought about by the philosophy of a community geared to homes only."

Arthur Hurley: "I can't picture arbitrarily closing off the western area of the village which would cut off any further westward growth."

PAUL PAULIKAS: "It would be stupid to vote against the recommendations of the master planner, who we are paying \$50,000. It would be a waste of money not to follow his plan."

Peter Callahan: "On the basis of dollars income to the village, the proposal cannot be argued. However, the question in my mind is how the area has been planned for its use. There is land elsewhere in the village which could be developed for business."

## INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	2	4
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	6
Obituaries	3	6
Off the Register Record	3	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

# Automated Machine: Expensive 'Conversation Piece'

by LINDA VACHATA

Take several DuPage County Republican and Democratic party officials, add some area newspaper reporters and throw in a free trip to Jamestown, New York and you have the makings of a "happen-..."

The trip last weekend, sponsored by the Automatic Voting Machine Divisions of the AVM Corporation, was offered to acquaint DuPage County officials and press with the advantages of automatic voting machines. The hosts were almost as proficient at showing their guests a good time as they were at selling voting machines.

DuPage residents who were invited to participate in the tour were Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, from the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Darlene L. Degenhardt, Democratic Committee Chairwoman; Mrs.

George R. Frederick, secretary of the Federation of Republican Women and Frank R. Leonette, member of the executive board of the Democratic Party in DuPage.

THE SMALL BAND congregated at the DuPage County airport early Friday morning. However, because of intense fog and the airport's lack of instruments for foul weather landings, the plane had to take off from Midway Airport.

The AVM jet could have been more readily compared to a comfortable lounge than a commercial airplane. Raymond Anderson, our host from AVM, pointed out some of the conveniences of the airplane — like the well-stocked bar. At 11 a.m. in the morning coffee looked much better. Anderson immediately complied with rounds of coffee and doughnuts.

Once in the air the passengers were invited to come to the cockpit to observe the pilots. When I went up I noticed the two pilots sitting calmly with arms crossed across their chests talking about the nice weather.

"May I ask who's flying this thing?" "GEORGE HERE IS FLYING (George was their automatic pilot)," the copilot replied. I asked if George was reliable. "Well," pilot Tony Mangione said, "George doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke and he doesn't stay out late chasing women. I'd say he was pretty reliable."

Once in Jamestown we were treated to a luncheon and then it was off to the factory to get down to business.

The Jamestown factory of AVM is located in a four-story building. Naturally the offices are located on the second floor. We were shuffled into the executive offices, shuffled out again and taken to the first floor where our tour started. Because we started our trip late, the guides attempted to make up lost time.

THE SCHEDULED tour of the plant facilities took about a half hour. That's up four lights of stairs and in and around machines. In on-half hour we saw the whole process from where they make the tiny rivets to the final testing and painting of the machines. By this time the group began lagging.

After the whirlwind tour we were taken to a demonstration room for the propaganda session. The salesmanship was superb since I doubt if there was one person who did not think voting machines were a

absolute necessity for DuPage. One reporter was so convinced she wanted to buy one to place in her living room as a conversation piece. However, \$1,993 was a bit steep to pay for a conversation piece.

AFTER THE TOUR it was off to the motel to freshen up for dinner. Twenty minutes later we were all seated and ready to eat. The company picked up the tab for the dinner and the inevitable extras of eating out — the drinks.

It was now time to get a glimpse of the infamous Jamestown nightlife. Nightlife in Jamestown could probably be compared with nightlife in such remote spots as Wausau, Wis. There was a nightclub alright, but it was filled to capacity.

The DuPage county group found themselves pushed to the rear, behind a large post. For the women this was not such a disadvantage since the all-girl band was no exactly their idea of "night club" entertainment. For the men the seating was disappointing. The women outnumbered the men, however, and so it was back to the motel for a nightcap and some talk on politics.

WHENEVER YOU GET one politically inclined person in a group, the conversation most likely will drift to the political scene. When you have nine politically inclined people in a group the conversation topic is definite.

It is interesting to note that no matter when the Republicans and Democrats got together — whether over a scotch and water or a cup of coffee — the conversation almost inevitably turned to politics. The discussions were light, interesting, informed, and naturally biased.

Saturday morning the weary group headed back for Chicago. Everyone agreed that the trip was worthwhile and

that DuPage County was in need of some more efficient voting system. All concluded that they would encourage their respective organizations to look further into the feasibility of voting machines.

ON THE WAY home a few of the heartier souls indulged in some of the liquid refreshments the company provided. One reporter may have joined the merry-makers, but her stomach rebelled and she

conceded to sit back with her eyes closed. More than one of the passengers turned green as the plane nosed down through the turbulent sky towards Midway.

All agreed that the trip was highly informative as well as entertaining. At times, however, it seemed a bit hectic to be shuffled from one spot to the next.

How about an instant replay?

## Will 'Real Leader' Stand?

Support for United States Senate candidate William Rentschler in DuPage County is not exactly what Rentschler says it is, according to U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th.

Rentschler, the Lake Forest Republican who is trying to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary, has claimed support of congressional district leaders who worked for President Nixon in 1968.

In a statement to the press last weekend, Rentschler named Suzanne Sailor of Hinsdale as the 14th District Nixon-Agnew leader who is now supporting him.

But Erlenborn, in a letter to the press,

said he, and not Miss Sailor, was the 14th District leader for Nixon-Agnew.

"THE RECORD WILL show that I was the chairman of Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in the 14th District and that Sam Dean of Oak Brook and Tony Castagnoli of Naperville were DuPage co-chairmen of the group," Erlenborn said.

"The person listed (by Rentschler) as the 'Congressional District leader' for the 14th District was briefly associated with a local Youth for Nixon Club in Hinsdale early in the campaign," he added.

Erlenborn said he announced his support

for Smith last fall.

Smith was appointed to the senate last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the Smith-Rentschler primary will face Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November when Erlenborn also is up for re-election.

## McDowell To Address Group of Homeowners

William McDowell, president of the Wood Dale Park Board, will be the featured speaker before the Brookwood Homeowners Association tonight at St. Paul's Latvian Church in Wood Dale starting at 8:15 p.m.

McDowell, who will speak after the regular meeting of homeowners is held, will inform Brookwood residents on the \$485,000 park referendum to be voted on this Saturday.

The park president will provide slides and a master plan, and answer any questions the homeowners have concerning the referendum.

McDowell resides in Brookwood Estates.

## Monday Last Day For Vote Sign-Up

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the March 17 primary election, according to County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald.

Those who must register are new residents in the county. Residents who are registered but have moved within the county or changed their names through marriage must notify MacDonald of these changes in order to claim a ballot March 17.

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of March 17, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district 30 days.

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage county courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall before Monday.

MacDonald has also announced that absentee ballots will be available Monday for those who will be outside of the county on election day.

Absentee voters may either come into MacDonald's office or mail a request for an application for an absentee ballot.

## \$8,500 Wage Base Urged

A proposed \$8,500 minimum base salary for teachers of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, was presented Monday night by the negotiations committee of the Wood Dale Teacher's Association.

The requested \$1,400 increase over the current base salary of \$7,100 for a teacher holding a bachelor's degree without any experience, was outlined in a report to school officials by association representative Theodore Gatto.

Other key proposals submitted to board members included a change in the salary index structure in steps 8 through 15 which provides increases of from 3 to 5 per cent and additions of other unit classifications from the currently approved structure of eight to a requested 16.

THE TEACHER'S GROUP is also seek-

ing issuance of salary checks twice monthly over the present monthly payroll, payment for loss or damage of personal property (including automobiles brought to the school), and provision of a 40-minute "planning period" during the normal school day.

Board members took no action on the proposed salary guidelines for the 1970-71 school year.

The package, if approved, could roughly reach a \$200,000 boost over present salary levels and offer a \$4,000 increase in the highest salary scale proposed.

Other benefits proposed included three days "bereavement" leave along with two personal leave days without any restrictions, and granting of additional sick leave.

## Sticker Deadline Feb. 15

This Saturday will be the last day for Itasca residents to purchase a vehicle sticker before the Feb. 15 deadline according to Mrs. Willie Michalczyk, village clerk.

If Itasca residents don't have a vehicle sticker by next Monday, village police will be forced to ticket them. The ticket fine is \$7.50 — the same amount as the purchase of a vehicle sticker.

THE FINE PLUS the purchase of a

\$7.50 sticker will eventually cost tardy residents a total of \$15.

The village clerk indicated that current sticker purchase is behind schedule and that the village hall will be open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except for noon closing deadlines on both Wednesday and Saturday.

"It's an obligation of every citizen to day comply with the vehicle sticker ordinance," said Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

## Journalism Classes Hear Tetting, Barton

Two Register department heads addressed journalism classes at Fenton and Lake Park High Schools this week.

Walt Tetting, director of the Register's display advertising department, spoke yesterday morning to students at Fenton in Bensenville. He discussed advertising sales procedures, promotion, and how advertising is coordinated with the general newspaper package.

Richard Barton, city editor of the five tri-weekly papers, addressed a class of students at Lake Park, Roselle, Monday afternoon. His topic included a study of news media editorials. Following both presentations, students asked questions. Some were interested in careers in journalism while others just wanted to know more about the world of reporting the news.

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**VALENTINE'S DAY**  
REMEMBER FEB. 14

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**Manor House COFFEE 3 lb. can \$1.89**  
WITH COUPON  
Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires Feb. 15

**Mello Crisp BACON 69¢ lb**

**Ticki de Paris HAIR SPRAY 39¢**  
13 oz. Can

**SEVEN-UP The UN-COLA 49¢**  
6 12 oz. bottles + dep.

**SEA STAR FISH STICKS 19¢**  
8 oz. Pkg.

**Delicatessen Special**  
**POTATO SALAD 19¢**  
or COLE SLAW... lb.  
with the purchase of one pound of cold cuts from our deli.  
**Imported Danish Ham... 1/2 lb. 69¢**  
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**Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 for \$1**  
Parkay OLEO..... 4 lbs. 99¢  
County Fair MIXED NUTS..... 13 oz. can 59¢

**Heinz TOMATO SOUP..... can 10¢**  
**Kraft MIRACLE WHIP..... qt. 49¢**  
Country's Delight Cottage Cheese..... 2 lb. pkg. 59¢  
Pink Lady Liquid Detergent..... qt. 29¢

**Big Top PEANUT BUTTER..... 18 oz. jar 49¢**  
Certified Red Label NOODLES..... lb. pkg. 29¢  
Kraft Oil..... qt. 59¢  
Salerno Chocolate Grahams or Stripes..... pkg. 39¢



# Con-Con Road Show Moves Into The County

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) road show moves into DuPage County today for six hours of hearings in the County Court House, 201 Reber Street, Wheaton.

Two of the nine Con-Con committees will set up shop at 2 p.m. for the sole purpose of listening to the views of local citizens.

Hearings will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and dozens of local officials and citizens are expected to testify.

The hearings are open to the public and Con-Con delegates are encouraging local residents to offer their views on what the state's new Constitution should include.

Although the committees meeting in Wheaton have specific interests, education and the judiciary, they will listen to testimony from anyone on any subject, and will refer proposals to the appropriate committees.

THE EDUCATION and judiciary committees are primarily concerned with possible revisions in the education and judicial articles of the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution. Of particular concern are proposals dealing with the controversial topic of state aid to non public schools and appointment, rather than election, of judges.

Other Con-Con hearings in the Chicago area today are in Arlington Heights, Waukegan, Flossmoor and Joliet.

Monday, Con-Con delegates met in Peoria, Marion and Rockford and tomorrow, the entire convention will meet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago for a full day of hearings.

The convention moved out of Springfield this week because Con-Con delegates believe the new Constitution will have a better chance of passing the approval of Illinois voters if more people witness the convention in action than would be possible only in Springfield.

MONDAY'S HEARINGS were called huge successes with hundreds of citizens offering their views, some very simple and others quite elaborate, on the need for constitutional revision.

But even though north DuPage County residents have only to travel a few miles to Wheaton, they may not be able to see their own Con-Con delegates.

Wheaton is in the 40th Senatorial District and the host delegates are Mrs. Helen Kinney of Hinsdale and Anthony Peccarelli of Wheaton.

Thirty-ninth District Delegates Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst are members of other committees, however, and both are assigned to the Waukegan hearings.

KELLEGAN SERVES on the bill of rights committee and Sommerschield is a member of the legislature committee.

The Waukegan hearings are at Waukegan High School, 1011 W. Washington Street in Waukegan. They also are scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

## The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

69th Year—11

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



LOOK OUT, THIS must be the hidden camera I've heard so much about. Since many detergent companies conceal cameras for their television com-

mercials, it came as no real surprise to Mrs. David Wells, a teacher at Medinah South School, to find a hidden camera in the dryer of this laundromat. Hid-

den cameras are only one of the obstacles this Addison housewife has to contend with at her local laundromat.

## Fenton Will Stay Open

by LINDA VACHATA  
A News Analyst

Fenton will not close!

Even though last week a 25 cent educational referendum failed, the school will not close, according to Dr. Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Bensenville public schools.

However, Zuckerman pointed out that the school may ultimately have to put more cutbacks into effect.

"As we are apparently financed we can stay as we are for probably one more year," Zuckerman said. He said some things were unpredictable like teachers salaries and the state legislature's actions, but as things are now Fenton should be continuing its present program for at least another year.

THE OVERRIDING question for administrators, board members, faculty and citizens who were for the referendum is now "why did it fail?"

There are some reasons which immediately come to the forefront, he said.

Since this is the time of year when area residents are looking over their tax forms, an added burden to their taxes is not very desirable. People are fed up with the rising cost of living and are reminded of this most decisively at tax time. The local level is the most effective and direct avenue residents may take to show their disapproval for higher taxes.

People who are not directly related to the school district (those who have no children in public schools) would probably be against higher taxes for education. These people see other areas which are in more of a need for funds than the school district. These may be parents of students going to private schools who are being forced to pay a "double fare" or people with fixed incomes or on pension who do not feel the need for higher taxes for education.

SOME RESIDENTS in disagreement with school board or administration policy could be another reason for the repeated referendum failures. If this is so, school officials may have a difficult time ironing out differences with dissatisfied residents.

Repeated referendum failures is not a problem solely related to Bensenville and Wood Dale. Other school districts in the Chicagoland area and across the country

are facing similar financial difficulties and similar public response.

The greatest injustice would be taking the controls out of the grasp of local hands. Ultimately the financial situation of Fenton may be taken from the residents.

"The state legislature is going to have to do something," Zuckerman said. "They won't stand around and let schools eventually close."

## Service Station Thieves Get \$115

The Union 76 service station, 335 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, was burglarized for \$115 early Monday morning according to police.

Apparently two burglars broke a garage window in the rear of the building to gain entrance. Once inside, the burglars broke a desk lock and pilfered \$65 from a drawer and took another \$50 from the cash register.

William Walker, an employee at the station, reported the burglary to police at 6:30 a.m. when he arrived to work.

WOOD DALE POLICE officers James Johnson and August Gehrke investigated the crime and followed two sets of footprints in the snow from the scene of the burglary to Prospect Road where apparently the two burglars were picked up by unknown party.

## Hall Sets Hours For Late Vote Sign-Up

Wood Dale's Village Hall will be open late tonight and Friday to accommodate later voter registration according to Gerry Jacobs, village clerk.

The village hall is open regularly from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. but will reopen from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for voters.

The deadline for registering for DuPage County primary elections is Feb. 16. If voters miss the Feb. 16 registration, they will have to wait until five days after the March 17 election.

## Laundromat Better Than 'Old River'

by LINDA VACHATA

Pack up all your cares and woes and dirty socks for a trip to the local coin-operated laundry. Few people enjoy doing the laundry, but it is a necessary chore like washing dishes or cleaning house.

The first laundromat was the nearest river, and the first washing machine was a rock on which to beat the clothes.

It would seem that laundromats have come a long way since then. What with all the conveniences such as hot water, enzyme soakers, super detergents and automatic washers and dryers.

There are, however, many trials and tribulations to belonging to that exclusive club, the "Laundromat Ladies," which meets at the local washing emporium to exchange the latest gossip and see if Mrs. Jones is still counting on the old "Gold Dust Twins" to do the job.

FIRST OF ALL you must spend the whole week saving your silver change before making the weekly jaunt. This may leave you with either a lot of paper money and no change or a lot of pennies and no paper money.

Once you have accumulated enough change, you must choose a day and a time to assault the laundromat. If you have more than two children you may have to pick two or more days. Mondays at 9 a.m. seem to be the most popular with Saturday afternoons coming in a close second.

Most likely when you arrive at the laundry you will find all 20 or so machines in use. This can be a bit distressing. Some newer laundries have larger machines

which can handle about three regular loads. Of course it is not always advisable to throw black socks in with white shirts.

THERE ALWAYS SEEMS to be an abundance of small children hanging or running around laundromats. While there is ample reading material for adults, there is very little to entertain children. So while mommy settles under a pay hair dryer with the January, 1968 issue of "Screenplay," the kiddies are raising havoc with the laundry carts.

As empty machines become available, a major decision must be made. Do I use the enzyme brightener or the one full of blue crystals, or is it green crystals now?

One mustn't forget to remove the free gift from inside the soap box. One laundry room tale of woe tells of what happened when one woman forgot to remove the glassware and got glass splinters in all her clothes.

Washing the clothes at the laundromat is only half the battle. You must dry them too. The giant economy-size dryers can hold several machine loads. However, there is not always a dryer free when your washing cycle is completed. Since there may be others waiting to use your machine, you find yourself dumping the soggy laundry on a grubby table until a dryer is free (while the kiddies are still playing with the laundry carts).

IT IS ALMOST inevitable that you will either lose a few socks or end up with a few unmatched extras when packing your laundry.

For a single person, using the laundromat is more practical (cheaper) than owning a washer and dryer. This applies to many apartment dwellers, too. Another reason is that more than one romance has blossomed when the sweet young thing offered the tall, handsome, helpless male some of her bleach.

For the most part, laundromats offer the harried housewife a somewhat quick and efficient system for doing her laundry.

One suburban housewife who has been saved more than once by the local laundromat said: "My washer sprung a leak and the whole floor became flooded. I had to rush to the laundromat at 10 p.m."

She had her six loads of clean laundry packed in the baskets and was on her way out the door in about an hour.

Laundromat machines are very "simple" to use. Just throw in the laundry, select hot or cold, add soap and pop in the money. There is even a "tilt" mechanism which indicates an unbalanced load. Designed for durability, the machines can sometimes be too rough on clothes.

While the laundromat can be a fun place for the housewife, the owner has his own headaches. How about the machines that

overflow because too much soap has been added? Then there are the screaming kids who slam the laundry carts against the walls, machines and even windows. Those laundromats which stay open 24 hours a day have the added problem of vandalism and theft from dispensing machines and pay telephones.

There are pluses and minuses to the laundromat syndrome, but when you get down to the "nitty gritty," it sure beats pounding the laundry against a rock down by the riverside.

## Hospital Work 'Under Hat' for Now

Another hospital may be on the way for DuPage County.

With the opening of a new major hospital in Downers Grove nearing reality, Addison officials and private individuals are trying to negotiate bringing a similar facility to the village.

Such a hospital, though, would take at least five years to complete after all the economic and physical problems were ironed out, according to Robert DeVries, village president.

DeVries has initiated a campaign to obtain financial backing from various sources and has even made contact with the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the Joliet Diocese.

BUT, HE SAID, a lot of his work, and that of private citizens, has to be "kept under our hats" until more formal discussions take place.

DeVries said he has offered a query to the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Lemont, which was one of two applicants to build the Downers Grove hospital, but was turned down when the other petitioner was chosen.

The village has written a letter to the Franciscan Sisters and are waiting for a reply and possible discussions. Whatever happens, said DeVries, it may take at least five years with all the red tape

needed to go through to complete the project.

With Elmhurst Hospital and St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village both serving north DuPage County residents, it would seem a hospital is not needed. But DeVries still thinks a local hospital is a good idea to service a projected population of 78,500 persons within the village by 1990.

"THE HOSPITAL in Elmhurst is overloaded," he said. "They are using halls for rooms and are running out of beds to hold the patients. The hospital situation is deplorable in our society."

DeVries said the village would need to seek financial aid from the government but would initially ask for funds from private donations, group campaigns and the Catholic Church, if they decide they are interested in the venture.

What then are the chances of Addison getting its own hospital facility? What are the mechanics behind obtaining the necessary approval and monies? Is the idea a sound one?

A study made by the State Department of Health, conducted in 1969, discusses the construction of hospital facilities and the areas which are most in need of them. It ranks north DuPage County 23rd on its priority list.

DR. CHARLES LANG, director of the

DuPage County Public Health and Welfare Dept. explained the listing. The study, which has become the bible on which decisions such as this are based, discusses the number of beds in hospitals, their needs, and then ranks the areas where a hospital is necessary, he said.

Those at the top of the ranking don't necessarily become the first areas to build hospitals because it's very difficult to obtain the right kind of backing. So the ones down the list might still get their hospital first."

The study, called the "Illinois State Survey and Plan for the Construction of Hospital and Medical Facilities," tells specifically the hospital needs of north DuPage County.

"THE HOSPITALS in Elmhurst and Winfield in north DuPage County," the study reports, "meets 61.3 per cent of the requirements for providing hospital services for the area in 1968. With a projected 345,000 public aid recipients in the six townships alone comprising the area, one additional 200-bed hospital is needed."

"But since there is not sufficient data at present, a site for one specific community is not recommended. A site is not projected to a particular area at this time."

Federal money is available to communities for the purpose of building a hospi-

tal, Dr. Lang said. The funds have already produced a lot of good hospitals where facilities probably might not have been built at all, he said.

To get the backing and money necessary for such a project, is a complex problem. Approval is needed from the state health department and the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, which conducts a survey and makes recommendations to the state. The county is then asked about the feasibility of the construction of such a facility, said Dr. Lang, and then the wheels are set in motion.

A SPOKESMAN for the DuPage County Medical Society pointed to the Downers Grove facility as a hospital that has "been in the works for five years and was underwritten by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago."

The spokesman said finding the support is very difficult and that most medical experts would not want to build facilities too close to one another. The spokesman questioned the feasibility of such a project for Addison because of the Elmhurst complex.

But DeVries continues to push forward on his project. He feels the community will be a self-sustaining one in the years to come and would be aided in its growth by the construction of a hospital.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Editorials	1	4
Horoscopes	2	4
Local Notices	4	8
Literary Side	1	6
Obituaries	3	6
On the Register Record	3	6
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	2
Want Ads	4	2

# Automated Machine: Expensive 'Conversation Piece'

by LINDA YACHATA

Take several DuPage County Republican and Democratic party officials, add some area newspaper reporters and throw in a free trip to Jamestown, New York and you have the makings of a "happen- ing."

The trip last weekend, sponsored by the Automatic Voting Machine Divisions of the AVM Corporation, was offered to acquaint DuPage County officials and press with the advantages of automatic voting machines. The hosts were almost as proficient at showing their guests a good time as they were at selling voting machines.

DuPage residents who were invited to participate in the tour were Mrs. Albert Szczepaniak, from the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Darlene L. Degenhardt, Democratic Committee Chairwoman; Mrs.

George R. Frederick, secretary of the Federation of Republican Women and Frank R. Leonette, member of the executive board of the Democratic Party in DuPage.

THE SMALL BAND congregated at the DuPage County airport early Friday morning. However, because of intense fog and the airport's lack of instruments for foul weather landings, the plane had to take off from Midway Airport.

The AVM jet could have been more readily compared to a comfortable lounge than a commercial airplane. Raymond Anderson, our host from AVM, pointed out some of the conveniences of the airplane — like the well-stocked bar. At 11 a.m. in the morning coffee looked much better. Anderson immediately complied with rounds of coffee and donoughs.

Once in the air the passengers were invited to come to the cockpit to observe the pilots. When I went up I noticed the two pilots sitting calmly with arms crossed across their chests talking about the nice weather.

"May I ask who's flying this thing?" "GEORGE HERE IS flying (George was their automatic pilot)," the copilot replied. I asked if George was reliable.

"Well," pilot Tony Mangione said, "George doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke and he doesn't stay out late chasing women. I'd say he was pretty reliable."

Once in Jamestown we were treated to a luncheon and then it was off to the factory to get down to business.

The Jamestown factory of AVM is located in a four-story building. Naturally the offices are located on the second floor. We were shuffled into the executive offices, shuffled out again and taken to the first floor where our tour started. Because we started our trip late, the guides attempted to make up lost time.

THE SCHEDULED tour of the plant facilities took about a half hour. That's up four lights of stairs and in and around machines. In on-half hour we saw the whole process from where they make the tiny rivets to the final testing and painting of the machines. By this time the group began giggling.

After the whirlwind tour we were taken to a demonstration room for the propaganda session. The salesmanship was superb since I doubt if there was one person who did not think voting machines were a

absolute necessity for DuPage. One reporter was so convinced she wanted to buy one to place in her living room as a conversation piece. However, \$1,993 was a bit steep to pay for a conversation piece.

AFTER THE TOUR it was off to the motel to freshen up for dinner. Twenty minutes later we were all seated and ready to eat. The company picked up the tab for the dinner and the inevitable extras of eating out — the drinks.

It was now time to get a glimpse of the infamous Jamestown nightlife. Nightlife in Jamestown could probably be compared with nightlife in such remote spots as Wausau, Wis. There was a nightclub alright, but it was filled to capacity.

The DuPage county group found themselves pushed to the rear, behind a large pot. For the women this was not such a disadvantage since the all-girl band was not exactly their idea of "night club" entertainment. For the men the seating was disappointing. The women outnumbered the men, however, and so it was back to the motel for a nightcap and some talk on politics.

WHenever you get one politically inclined person in a group, the conversation most likely will drift to the political scene. When you have nine politically inclined people in a group the conversation topic is definite.

It is interesting to note that no matter when the Republicans and Democrats got together — whether over a scotch and water or a cup of coffee — the conversation almost inevitably turned to politics. The discussions were light, interesting, informed, and naturally biased.

Saturday morning the weary group headed back for Chicago. Everyone agreed that the trip was worthwhile and

that DuPage County was in need of some more efficient voting system. All concluded that they would encourage their respective organizations to look further into the feasibility of voting machines.

ON THE WAY home a few of the heartier souls indulged in some of the liquid refreshments the company provided. One reporter may have joined the merry-makers, but her stomach rebelled and she

conceded to sit back with her eyes closed. More than one of the passengers turned green as the plane nosed down through the turbulent sky towards Midway.

All agreed that the trip was highly informative as well as entertaining. At times, however, it seemed a bit hectic to be shuffled from one spot to the next.

How about an instant replay?

## Will 'Real Leader' Stand?

Support for United States Senate candidate William Rentschler in DuPage County is not exactly what Rentschler says it is, according to U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th.

Rentschler, the Lake Forest Republican who is trying to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary, has claimed support of congressional district leaders who worked for President Nixon in 1968.

In a statement to the press last weekend, Rentschler named Suzanne Sailor of Hinsdale as the 14th District Nixon-Agnew leader who is now supporting him.

But Erlenborn, in a letter to the press,

said he, and not Miss Sailor, was the 14th District leader for Nixon-Agnew.

"THE RECORD WILL show that I was the chairman of Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in the 14th District and that Sam Dean of Oak Brook and Tony Castagnoli of Naperville were DuPage co-chairmen of the group," Erlenborn said.

"The person listed (by Rentschler) as the 'Congressional District leader' for the 14th District was briefly associated with a local Youth for Nixon Club in Hinsdale early in the campaign," he added.

Erlenborn said he announced his support

for Smith last fall. Smith was appointed to the senate last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the Smith-Rentschler primary will face Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November when Erlenborn also is up for re-election.

## McDowell To Address Group of Homeowners

William McDowell, president of the Wood Dale Park Board, will be the featured speaker before the Brookwood Homeowners Association tonight at St. Paul's Latvian Church in Wood Dale starting at 8:15 p.m.

McDowell, who will speak after the regular meeting of homeowners is held, will inform Brookwood residents on the \$485,000 park referendum to be voted on this Saturday.

The park president will provide slides and a master plan, and answer any questions the homeowners have concerning the referendum.

McDowell resides in Brookwood Estates.

## Monday Last Day For Vote Sign-Up

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the March 17 primary election, according to County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald.

Those who must register are new residents in the county. Residents who are registered but have moved within the county or changed their names through marriage must notify MacDonald of these changes in order to claim a ballot March 17.

Anyone is eligible to register who is 21 or who will be 21 as of March 17, is a U.S. citizen, has lived in Illinois a year, in DuPage County 90 days and in his election district 30 days.

Anyone who is not registered but meets the voting requirements may register in MacDonald's office in the DuPage county courthouse, Wheaton, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at any city or village hall before Monday.

MacDonald has also announced that absentee ballots will be available Monday for those who will be outside of the county on election day.

Absentee voters may either come into MacDonald's office or mail a request for an application for an absentee ballot.

## \$8,500 Wage Base Urged

A proposed \$8,500 minimum base salary for teachers of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, was presented Monday night by the negotiations committee of the Wood Dale Teachers' Association.

The requested \$1,400 increase over the current base salary of \$7,100 for a teacher holding a bachelor's degree without any experience, was outlined in a report to school officials by association representative Theodore Gatto.

Other key proposals submitted to board members included a change in the salary index structure in steps 8 through 15 which provides increases of from 3 to 5 per cent and additions of other unit classifications from the currently approved structure of eight to a requested 16.

THE TEACHER'S GROUP is also seek-

ing issuance of salary checks twice monthly over the present monthly payroll, payment for loss or damage of personal property (including automobiles brought to the school), and provision of a 40-minute "planning period" during the normal school day.

Board members took no action on the proposed salary guidelines for the 1970-71 school year.

The package, if approved, could roughly reach a \$200,000 boost over present salary levels and offer a \$4,000 increase in the highest salary scale proposed.

Other benefits proposed included three days "bereavement" leave along with two personal leave days without any restrictions, and granting of additional sick leave.

## Sticker Deadline Feb. 15

This Saturday will be the last day for Itasca residents to purchase a village vehicle sticker before the Feb. 15 deadline according to Mrs. Willie Michalczyk, village clerk.

If Itasca residents don't have a vehicle sticker by next Monday, village police will be forced to ticket them. The ticket fine is \$7.50 — the same amount as the purchase of a vehicle sticker.

THE FINE PLUS the purchase of a

\$7.50 sticker will eventually cost tardy residents a total of \$15.

The village clerk indicated that current sticker purchase is behind schedule and that the village hall will be open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except for noon closing deadlines on both Wednesday and Saturday.

"It's an obligation of every citizen to day, comply with the vehicle sticker ordinance," said Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

## DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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Pink Lady Liquid Detergent..... qt. 29¢

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Cake Mixes R

Parkay OLEO..... 4 lbs. 99¢  
County Fair MIXED NUTS..... 13 oz. can 59¢





# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

13th Year—185

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Reverend Lawlor To Talk Tomorrow



REV. FRANCIS X. LAWLOR, who formed the Associated Block Clubs on Chicago's Southwest Side to stabilize black and white communities near Ashland Avenue, will speak tomorrow

at the Sidewalk Academy. Joining him on the platform will be Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League, a group of blacks organized within the Chicago Police Department.

A Catholic priest who is determined to stabilize the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs, will speak at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of talks sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

REV. LAWLOR is an elected delegate to nounced Monday night by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories.

The purpose of the priest's appearance is "to present all sides of the pressing issues of the day," said Brooks.

REV. LAWLOR is an elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, currently serving on the bill of rights committee with Al Raby, civil rights leader.

A member of the Augustinian Religious Order, Rev. Lawlor will speak on "Urban Problems from the White Side of the Periphery."

He has taught for 22 years at St. Rita High School in Chicago and for 18 years was the moderator of the Chicago Inter-Student Catholic Action (CISC), a group for Catholic high school students.

After becoming involved in the development of the block clubs, formed to put a halt to the pattern of whites fleeing the city, Rev. Lawlor was reassigned by his order to Oklahoma. He has since returned to continue his cause to stabilize the black and white communities.

"IN THE EYES of the black community, Father Lawlor is as undesirable as Bobby Rush is in the white community," said Brooks.

Rush, the Black Panther party leader in Illinois, spoke last week at the high school. "Perhaps if all the undesirables get together they can make our society desirable," added Brooks.

Also scheduled to speak is Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson will be introduced by Lynn Williams, Democratic Committeeman from New Trier Township and founder of the Great Books program.

Brooks said the organization Robinson represents has protested the treatment of black people in the ghetto by Chicago police.

Brooks added that Bobby Rush, following the death of Fred Hampton in December, turned himself into the black police-

men's group. Educational Laboratories is a 4-month old organization which describes itself as a learning laboratory to enable concerned citizens to rebuild society for man.

ADMISSION TO the talks is a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will be used to pay the motel expenses of Mexican-American families evicted from their homes in recent months.

Brooks added that Bobby Rush, following the death of Fred Hampton in December, turned himself into the black police-

## Con-Con Comes To Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

AT A reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highpoint of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the

Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

CON-CON will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will be back in Springfield next Tuesday where it will resume listening to testimony on various proposals. During the remainder of February, other witnesses will be heard and in March, committees will begin making reports and proposals.

Debate on constitutional proposals will begin in April, with the convention expected to end in July or early August.

## QUOTABLES

"If we save one life I don't care if we have a stop sign at every corner," said Ronald Chernick, Elk Grove Village trustee, after the board voted recently to agree to put a stop sign on Berkshire Lane at Wellington Avenue near Admiral Byrd School.

## Neighbors Work, Others 'Playing'

The lighter side of Neighbors at Work (NAW) of Elk Grove Village came to the forefront this week when a rebel outfit known as Neighbors at Play (NAP) was formed.

NAP resulted when the husbands and wives of members of NAW became disgruntled with all the special meetings NAW was calling.

To offset this a group of the forgotten spouses began meeting simultaneously with NAW meetings. Only members of NAP were having more fun by gathering at a local pizza parlor and nightclub.

Members of NAP include Jack Gara, whose wife, Rita, is president of NAW; Richard Sass, Georgia Brooks, Don Todd, Jean McCoy and Peggy Archbold.

## Housing Appeal

Louis Archbold of 201 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village, recently made an appeal for an apartment to house a woman evicted from her shack last December.

Archbold said the woman, Marie Rodriguez, has been living in a local motel and in his home since.

Archbold said he has been having difficulty in trying to place the woman, who would like an apartment big enough for her two children and their grandmother, currently living in Texas.

## Teen Center Doors To Swing Open On Friday



MARIANNE HARPER chats with friends around one of the tables provided in the Elk Grove Village teen center in Lions Park. The center, which opens Friday for daily use, still needs additional facilities.

The Elk Grove Village teen center will be open every day beginning Friday at 5 p.m.

Seven months after bids were awarded on construction of the pre-fabricated cedar structure in Lions Park, the center is ready for teenagers to "do their thing."

According to Richard Ludovissy, teen center director, a membership drive will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Photos for identification cards will be taken for a \$3 fee. Although the drive will end Sunday the photo machine will be kept one week for interested teenagers, Ludovissy said.

THE HOURS the center will be open this weekend are: Friday - 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m., and Sunday - 1 to 9 p.m.

Weekdays the center will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m.

Facilities which will be available at the center this weekend include ping-pong tables, shuffle pool, pin ball machines, a juke box and vending machines.

The kitchen which will eventually become an ice cream, hamburger-type snack shop is empty now, awaiting donations to provide the funds or utilities needed.

APPARENTLY THIS part of the \$76,000 center will not be open for several months, Ludovissy noted.

The equipment and furnishings for the center are to be provided through activities sponsored by the teens. The construction work and building were donated by the Elk Grove Park District.

Several community organizations have donated funds.

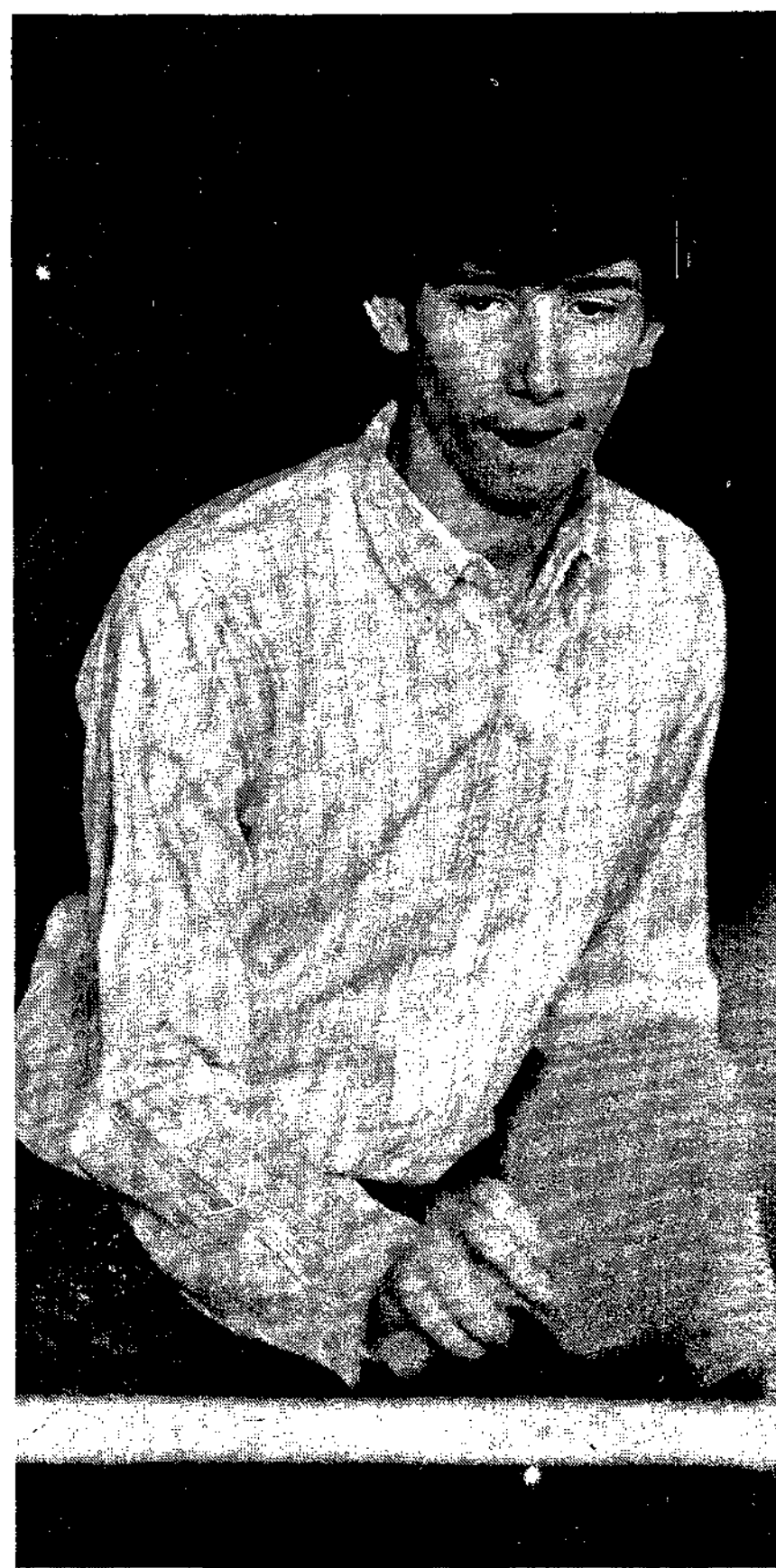
The Elk Grove Firemen's Association topped the list of donors with \$1320 raised at the firemen's ball last fall.

The village's Junior Woman's Club contributed \$418.

The Elk Grove Village Women's Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284 raised \$125.

A TEEN GROUP at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church collected \$75 for their contribution and the parish donated several oak pews.

Ludovissy asks that anyone interested in making contributions to phone him at the administration office.



BILL CURRIER, one of the first visitors at the Elk Grove Village teen center's grand opening Jan. 31, demonstrates how easy it is for teens to become in-

volved in a center of their own. Bill is playing ping-pong on one of the two tables donated by adults.

## INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	8
Outdoors	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	2



## Workshop Series Set in Dist. 59 State Funds For Private Schools?

A series of orientation workshops for new PTA and PTO officers and board members in School Dist. 59 will be planned by the president's committee of the School Community Council.

Mrs. Clara Stecker, committee chairman, reported workshops will be held at their May meeting to help orient the incoming officers of the parent organizations of Dist. 59 schools.

The areas presented will include presidents, secretary and treasurer, ways and means, programs, room mothers and publicity.

A campaign to obtain state aid for parochial schools will take on visible proportions soon in Elk Grove Village.

Robert Fleming, a member of the lay board of education at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Parish, announced Monday that a sign urging state aid will be erected in front of the school at Kennedy and Elk Grove Boulevards.

Part of the message on the sign will say: "The taxpayers best friend is this non-public school."

The sign is part of a campaign by parochial schools to obtain tax money for the operation of their schools.



**THIS IS THE FACE OF** a craftsman. This is Joe Schlick, an Arlington Heights resident who forges delicate instruments of glass and steel. His tools are the ones he finds locally, his product is enjoyment and he is fulfilled everytime a man walks into a stream and catches a fish. See story and pictures on Page 7, Section 3.

## Ridgeway Case Is Under Way

Preliminary arguments in the lawsuit filed against Cook County by proponents of Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township began in Circuit Court last week and will continue Monday.

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, which owns the suburban farm, said a second hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Judge Edward Healy's court.

Last week's hearing primarily revolved around proof of ownership and history of the property, according to Distelhorst.

THE LAWSUIT against the county seeks reversal of the county board decision last summer which denied rezoning for a proposed adolescent boys farm.

Proposed for the 11-acre site on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road, the farm is planned to accommodate pre-court and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old.

The proposed facility, adjacent to Palatine Stables, has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring towns and residents since plans first were outlined in April.

Official objections to rezoning of the land were filed by Inverness, Palatine and Barrington.

An intervening petition on behalf of the county was filed jointly by Inverness and some adjoining property owners east of the farm, according to J. William Braithwaite, village attorney for Inverness.

"WE PARTICIPATED in last week's hearing and will continue to cross-examine witnesses," he said.

Palatine will not be legally represented

at the hearing, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. But last fall village officials decided to offer assistance to the state's attorney's office in the lawsuit if requested.

It's local policy to assist in any litigation involving zoning of property where the village has filed an objection, according to Braun.

"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said.

The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

BASIC PURPOSE of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and

members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.

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## Man Is Indicted On Murder Charge

A Northbrook man charged with an Aug. 17 murder in Wheeling was indicted on a charge of murder Monday by a grand jury, according to Wheeling police.

Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, was arrested by Federal authorities on a narcotics charge on Dec. 23 in Pharr, Tex.

Garcia is charged with the murder of Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road in Mundelein. The shooting took place at the home of James Delao of 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The shooting was reported to police by a neighbor who heard gunshots shortly after midnight from Delao's home.

Martinez was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

POLICE INDICATED that approximately 35 witnesses saw the shooting, which reportedly occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

Following the shooting, a search for Garcia that involved Wheeling, Mundelein, Lake County and state police proved unsuccessful.

The slaying was one of two last year in Wheeling. The other incident, in which police charged Gerald Killoran of Wheeling with murder in connection with the beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pittelkov has not reached trial as yet.

Killoran was indicted for murder by a grand jury. His trial came up before the criminal court on Feb. 3, but was continued to an undetermined date.

**ELK GROVE HERALD**

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Zones - Issues	65	139	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.50
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Barclay's Gin..... 2.5 lb.	
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Pink Lady Liquid Detergent..... qt. 29¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 lb. 1.99 R

Parkay OLEO..... 4 lb. 99¢  
County Fair MIXED NUTS..... 13 oz. can 59¢

Big Top PEANUT BUTTER..... 18 oz. jar 49¢  
Certified Red Label NOODLES..... lb. pkg. 29¢  
Kraft Oil..... qt. 59¢  
Salerno Chocolate Grahams or Stripes..... pkg. 39¢



# Master Plan OKd, Finally

# Sophia Goes To New Home

THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Section 1 —3

**FAST CLAIM SERVICE**  
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After long months of updating and re-writing, the Hoffman Estates Comprehensive Plan was officially adopted Monday by the village board.

The plan originally completed in September, 1968 by Tec Search Inc., was left unadopted at the time the new administration came into power in Hoffman Estates last spring.

By June the new plan commission under the chairmanship of James Kopp took up the chore of updating. In September Kopp was appointed as trustee to fill the vacancy left by James Sloan.

Richard Regan then took over the chair on the plan commission and officially led the updating. In December the plan was put up in public hearing, but some residents and village officials were not yet satisfied the plan showed the true status of development in the village.

It was further updated to bring maps on course with what is happening in Hoffman Estates and to update key demographical data.

Last week Regan asked the village board to approve the plan explaining that it expresses the desire that Hoffman Estates basically develop as a single-family residential community.

Nearly 15,000 apartments expected to be constructed over the next 10 years account for only 14.5 per cent of the incorporated space in Hoffman Estates, Regan pointed out.

Once registered, the plan gives the village an opportunity to determine the standard used in developments within 1½ miles of current village boundaries.

Mayor Frederick Downey requested Regan look into having 200 copies of the plan made up for distribution to interested individuals and municipalities.

At least three copies of the plan will be kept on file in the village office.

With the plan, a separate ordinance adopting an official map for the village was also passed Monday.

The maps designate the standards for development and redevelopment in the village, and refers to the village's subdivision ordinance.

A fine of up to \$200 per day for ordinance violation was set.

Copies are available including maps and standards for \$10 each.

## Gold in Them Thar Hills

The golden eagle is restricted almost entirely to the mountain regions of the West.

Sophia Kozwolski has found a new home. Less than one week after she was given 30 days to move out of a dilapidated shack in Prospect Heights by the Cook County Building Department, Sophia packed her meager belongings and left.

She is a spunky old gal who has been living alone in a shack without a toilet, running water and safe electric wiring. Groceries were brought to her once a week by her landlord, Ed Warner.

SOPHIA, AGE 73, is currently living on the south side of Chicago with her sister's son and his wife.

She could have moved to half a dozen homes offered to her by concerned residents in the Northwest suburban area, along with food, clothes and money.

Warner plans to demolish the house Sophia lived in for 40 years, soon, to meet the building department's order.

The building may look bad now, but there was a day when it was a proud structure and Sophia was a young woman with money in her pockets and a bright future.

## Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip or Fall?

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Fine new patterns

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Cuff links and tie bar sets 5.00

#### Wallets

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Packaged for Valentine's Day

3 for 2.50

13 for 4.50

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Pecan Hearts, reg. 95c..... **79¢**

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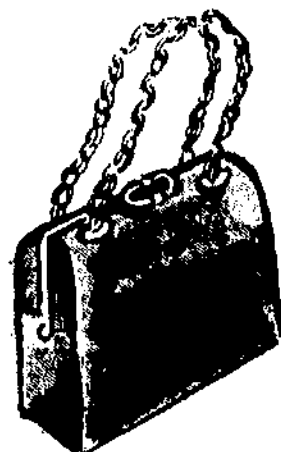
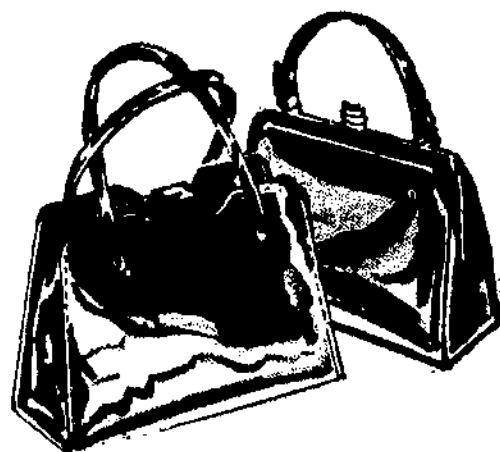
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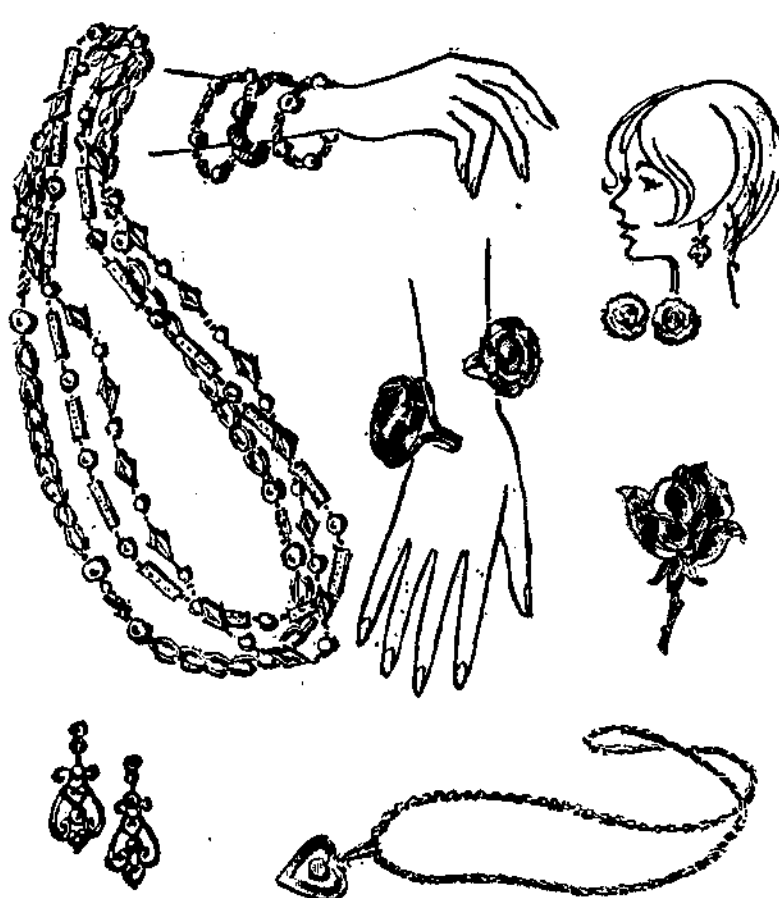


GIVE HER ...

## Beautiful Handbags

Just arrived ... and just in time for Valentine's Day gifting! Choose from a beautiful collection of casual and dressy styles in Krinkle Patent, Smooth Patent, Genuine Leather and Leather-Look Vinyl. New Fashion Colors plus Black, Navy and Bone.

\$6 to \$15



GIVE HER ...

## Sparkling Jewelry

Perfect gift for your favorite Valentine! Our new Spring collection includes Necklaces, Pins, Rings, Earrings, Bracelets and Belts ... in styles to mix or match in a fashionable manner! Pearls, Rhinestones, Colorful Beads or Gold and Silver finishes.

\$2 to \$10

## GIVE HER ... Sleek, Sheer Panty Hose

Here's waist-to-toe beauty for every Valentine on your list! Sleek, slim-fitting panty hose ... in the most wanted fashion colors ... and in sizes to fit all!

### "Crawford's Own"

First quality micro-mesh in new Spring colors. Petite, Medium, Tall sizes.

\$1.48 pr.

### "Van Raalte"

Sheer micro-mesh panty hose with nude heel. Petite, Medium and Tall sizes in Spring colors.

\$2 pr.

### "Hanes"

Crystal clear, 15-denier with run-guard at thigh and toe. Petite, Medium, Tall and Tall sizes.

\$3 pr.

Other Styles at \$3.50 pr.





**THE BEGINNING OF LENT** will be marked today by Roman Catholics in area churches and by children in local parochial schools. Ashes are placed on foreheads of worshippers in the sign of a cross to remind them of the biblical phrase "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." The mark, a

Wednesday marks the beginning of the 40-day Lenten period before Easter. Lent is a period of sacrifice and self-denial in memory of the suffering of Jesus Christ before His death on the cross.

## College Tours Offered

Many high school seniors are already committed to their future educational, military or occupational roles. For those who are still undecided, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is offering tours of the facilities of the college through its district high schools.

D. Richard Petrizzo (Hinsdale), cooperative coordinator of technical programs at College of DuPage, recently acquainted interested students from Glenbard West High School, Glen Ellyn, with the library and audiovisual services of the instructional resources center; the well-equipped laboratories and classrooms; the newly completed gymnasium; and the social hub of the college — the campus center. The graphic arts, photography and mechanical technology instructors explained three of the possible 32 occupational-oriented programs available at the college.

Petrizzo also showed the developmental learning laboratory (DLL) to the visiting students. As he remarked, "College of DuPage students who are having problems in certain subject areas may voluntarily go to the lab for individual help. This is not just remedial, however. Students who wish to improve comprehension and increase

their speed in reading, or sharpen skills in other subjects, such as mathematics, writing or vocabulary, may also avail themselves of this service. Here we have a one to one ratio — one pupil to one instructor."

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard (Geneva), director of the DLL, announced the developmental learning laboratory is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. There is no charge to College of DuPage students for this service.

**TO AID THE UNDECIDED** student in choosing a course of study commensurate to his interests and ability, College of DuPage suggests the Comparative Guidance and Placement program (CGP). The CGP is updated each year. James Godshalk (Wayne), director of guidance at the college, said the guidance department will administer the new edition of the test to high school seniors beginning in April on campus. The time and dates will be announced. The service charge is \$3.75.

There are no entrance requirements for this fully accredited community college. Effective September 1970, tuition and fees for students living in the College of DuPage district are \$7 per quarter hour.

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Dispersal cry

5. Damage

9. Bend — (2 wds.)

10. Ice cream holders

12. Classify

13. Constellation

14. Italian pronoun

15. Ban

18. Japanese coin

19. Pow, splat relative

20. Excavated

21. Little sister

22. A — to pick

23. Reads over carefully

26. Stops

27. S-shaped molding

28. Speak

29. Openings (anat.)

30. Cobbler's tool

31. Miscellaneous

34. Disbands troops

37. Measure (Chin.)

38. —, tag, and bobtail

39. Elephant's weapon

40. German city

42. Girl's name (poss.)

43. Nuclei of starch grain

44. God of war

**DOWN**

1. Sleeping sound

2. Wading bird

3. Solemn promise

4. Surgeon's domain (abbr.)

5. Theatre fabric

6. — of arms

7. Article

8. Climb again

9. Vipers

11. Scorches

13. Arab garments

16. Nile bird

17. Effigy

21. Under-stand

22. — of Pigs

23. Popular dog

24. Monster-like

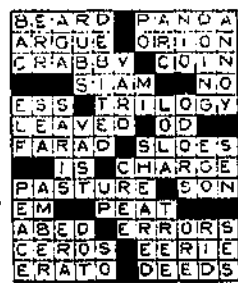
25. Quantity of paper

26. Arctic explorer

28. Gulp (colloq.)

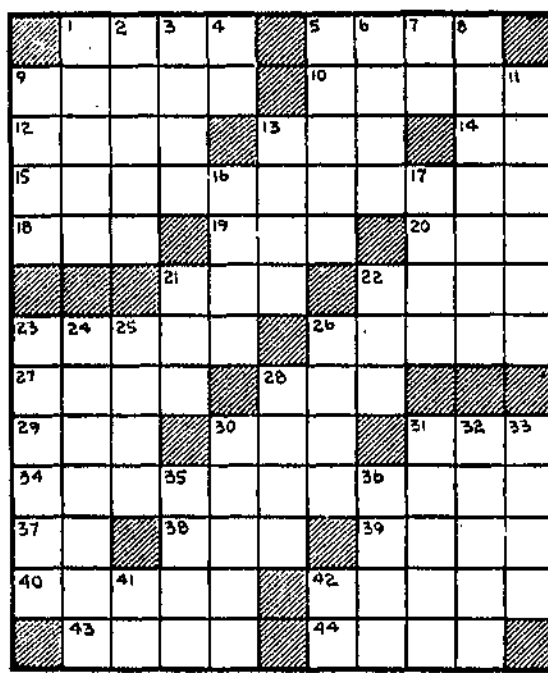
30. Biblical river

31. Sky-blue



Yesterday's Answer

32. Snuggeries  
33. Inquires  
35. City on the Oka  
36. Roman road  
41. Yes (Span.)  
42. Southern state (abbr.)



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

Y X U V W N W S M A X M P K X M P R S J  
X Y W M R B Q G X V W N F W W C B U D  
X J W S M T M B L B F P D P K. — K B M G X F J.  
P M K A W J J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT OF FATHERS IS THAT THEY WANT THEIR CHILDREN TO BE A CREDIT TO THEM.—BERTRAND RUSSELL

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Junior High Is Burglarized

Itasca North Junior High School was burglarized for the second time in two weeks Sunday evening, according to village police.

The latest burglary was discovered at 8:50 Sunday by Patrolman Charles Bonnell, who observed two sets of tracks in the snow leading from the school kitchen door and found a rear door was open.

Accompanied by Wood Dale police, Itasca police discovered that the principal's office was broken into and door glass shattered. A butane blow torch was used extensively throughout the school in an attempt to enter student lockers and a soft drink machine coin changer. The butane torch was found in the library.

The burglars appeared to cause more damage than theft as they smashed light bulbs in the janitor's room, discharged two fire extinguishers and broke sanitary machines in the girl's washrooms.

The only money taken was nickels from the washroom machines.

The last burglary at the junior high occurred Jan. 31 when a tape recorder and

tapes were the primary objects taken. "In this instance, all the culprits were looking for was money," said Stanley Rossol, police chief, concerning the most recent burglary.

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The full-length lined Acrylic coat is worn over a long sleeve Fortrel/polyester skimmer with matching multi-color belt. White with multi-colors. Sizes 10-18.

**\$42.00**

### B. Hip-Length Check Jacket

Short sleeve, Black/White jacket tops a sleeveless rayon linen torso-pleated dress in Black with White collar. Sizes 10-18.

**\$40.00**

### C. Long Sleeve Tie Jacket

By "Butte"! The long sleeve jacket in Red with patch pockets and tie-closing is worn over a Dacron/polyester short sleeve dress. The dress in Black/White has inverted front pleats. Sizes 8-16.

**\$60.00**



From The FASHION FLOOR



# New Measles Vaccine Made Available

An entirely new vaccine for the three day measles, also called Rubella or German measles, is being made available free of cost to children one year through 3rd grade living within the boundaries of Elgin School Dist. U46.

The inoculation program is scheduled during the week of Feb. 16. Both public and parochial school children are eligible to receive the vaccine.

The Rubella vaccine, first licensed in late summer 1969, is often confused with the vaccine given for the regular or "hard" measles, said Dr. Robert Huber, member of the immunization committee for the Kane County Medical Society.

"UNLESS YOUNGSTERS were inoculated after late summer of last year, they could not have possibly had the new vaccine and should be inoculated now," he stressed.

The immunization program is expected to counteract a predicted epidemic of Rubella during 1970 as forecast by the U.S. Public Health Department. The disease tends to occur at epidemic levels every five to seven years. Why this is so is not known.

The Rubella virus vaccine has become available during the last six months, after four years of testing.

"IT IS HARMLESS to children, safe, causes no reactions and as far as can be determined after four years of observa-

tions, effective for life," Dr. Huber said.

He added that "it is not considered safe for women who are, or could be pregnant, for it may affect the unborn child in the same way as the natural disease."

The disease of Rubella does not bother

children to any great degree, but it is a little more severe in adults, causing mild and temporary arthritis in young women.

Dr. Huber said that when a woman contracts the disease during the first three months of pregnancy, she has up to a 38

per cent chance of losing her baby.

AND IF THE BABY is born alive there is a 28 per cent chance of his being severely handicapped by deafness, blindness, heart disease or organic brain defect.

As a result of the 1964-65 epidemic of this disease, an estimated 20,000 infants were born with cataracts, hearing defects, heart malformation, and mental retardation and about 30,000 pregnancies terminated in miscarriage or still birth.

Dr. Huber said that all children who have not previously had German measles, from one year to puberty should be inoculated.

"As the vaccine cannot be given to those whose risk is greatest, it must be used to prevent the disease in the child population, and so eliminate the spread of it to susceptible women," Dr. Huber said.

THE PHYSICIAN said that any child can take it provided he is well, has had no other vaccine within a month and is not sensitive to egg or Neomycin.

A special, painless jet gun will be administered by technicians supplied by the state.

Two teams of technicians, school nurses and volunteers will visit the schools during the regular school day.

At the close of the school the teams will move to junior high schools which have been designated as inoculation centers for preschool children. The Elgin Junior Women's Club will assist as volunteers.

PERMISSION SLIPS for the inoculations have been sent home to parents of school age children. Parents of preschoolers may sign at the time of inoculation.

The free supply of vaccine was originally intended for K-3 grade children until recently when the program was expanded to include preschoolers one year old and older.

About 50,000 doses of the Rubella vaccine were released to Kane County by the State of Illinois.

The inoculation program is sponsored by the schools and the Kane County Medical Society and is supported by the Illinois Department of Public Health and the U.S. Public Health Department.

ELGIN SCHOOL DIST. U46 takes in Elgin, South Elgin, Streamwood, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Ontarioville and Wayne.

On Feb. 16, the inoculation team will visit Hanover Countryside, 8:30 - 10 a.m.; Streamwood, 10:10 - 11:30; Ridge Circle, Noon - 1:30; and Oakhill, 1:30 - 3:10.

On Feb. 17, Sunnydale, 8:30 - 10; Woodland Heights, 10:10 - 11:30; Laurel Hill, 12:30 - 2:30.

On Feb. 18, Wayne, 8:30 - 9:30; Bartlett, 9:50 - 11; Ontarioville, 12:30 - 2.

The clinic for preschool children will be held from 3:45 - 6 p.m. on Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



ERNIE BANKS CONGRATULATES Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boznos on the opening of the new Schaumburg Beef N' Barrel restaurant at 2400 Hammond Road. Boznos returned congratulations to Banks for being selected "Man of the

Year" by the Chicago Press Club. The new restaurant becomes third of a chain and cost over \$500,000 to construct. Other Beef N' Barrels are Elk Grove and Lombard.

## Group in Dist. 54 To Urge Bond Sale

The Dist. 54 building and sites committee will recommend to the school board Feb. 19 that the Schaumburg Township elementary district sell approximately \$1 1/4 million in school bonds when the district's assessed valuation for 1970 is announced.

Marvin Lopicola, business services director, estimated the assessed valuation for Dist. 54 will be close to \$140 million. The latest assessed valuation for the school district is \$115 million.

Lopicola anticipates Dist. 54 will have approximately \$1,242,000 in bonding power available for construction purposes in May after the new assessed valuation is made known.

THE RECOMMENDATION of the building and sites committee for the Dist. 54 board is that the income from the bond sale be used to construct a 13-classroom addition to Addams Junior High in Schaumburg and build a 14 to 18-classroom elementary school in Timbercrest subdivision.

According to Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, committee chairman and Dist. 54 board member, the committee will recommend that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 be kept in reserve for building classrooms in the future in a particular critical area of the district.

The Addams addition is expected to cost approximately \$300,000; and the Timbercrest schools estimated to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per classroom, depending on its size. A basement at Addams would cost an additional \$50,000.

Illinois school districts are restricted to a bonding limit of 5 per cent of a district's assessed valuation.

"It is very advantageous to issue bonds and sell them as soon as we have bonding power available," Lopicola said.

## School Doctor Sets Philadelphia Talk

Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, Dist. 54 psychologist, will be a speaker at the seventh international conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) in Philadelphia Feb. 12-14.

Dr. McCarthy is an expert in the area of learning disabilities and has testified at Congressional hearings as a public school representative.

In 1969 Dr. McCarthy was the recipient of the President's Award given by the ACLD for service to children with learning disabilities.

Dr. McCarthy is a graduate of Barat College of Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, and Loyola University in Chicago. In 1965 Dr. McCarthy received her doctorate degree in psychology at the University of Illinois. She has served on the special services staff of Dist. 54 for more than four years.

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## Sophia's Valentine



### The Way We See It

## And How Many More?

Suburbia turned its coldest February heart toward a woman who deserved better when 73-year-old Sophia Kozwolski received notice she would be evicted from her home as soon as the weather turned warm.

Sophia had been living in a shack in an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township when Cook County building inspectors found it obviously substandard and unsafe. They decided she would have to move.

Her landlord, Ed Warner, had been faced with a problem for years. He charged Sophia \$30 a month rent for the tarpaper dwelling — at least in better times when her \$95 Social Security check permitted. For that, she received the protection of a roof, a coal stove and a bare bulb, but no running water or sanitary facilities.

Warner wanted to build a home on the property, but did not want to force Sophia to move. He provided her much of the limited compassionate human contact she received on his once-weekly visits from the city when he would bring a bag of groceries and companionship.

Mrs. Betsy Brooker, a Paddock staff writer, found Sophia alone in the rat-infested shack, subsisting on food that didn't need refrigeration, distressed at her own inability to keep her home as neat as she once had.

She was frightened by vandals' visits by neighborhood youngsters. Lacking contacts with relatives for the past 10 years, she did not know to whom to turn. She was convinced erroneously she could not afford to enter a state-supported home for the elderly.

Mrs. Brooker wrote about Sophia's plight late in January, when building inspectors condemned her home. It brought no response from the community.

Last week a second story and picture related that Sophia was still caught in her dilemma. That brought response.

More than a dozen people called to offer help. Mrs. Brooker arranged to drive Sophia to Traemour, a state operated home in Chicago, after convincing her Traemour could accept her. But in the meantime,

Sophia was able to contact a distant relative willing to help.

Sophia has now moved from her shack, and the bad taste of poverty will soon be erased from the comfortable suburban landscape.

Sophia will be taken care of.

But that does little to ease the concern about how we let a neighbor get caught in a situation like Sophia's. We have groups that work to help minorities, and that is reassuring. But are we aware enough of the needs of our largest minority, the elderly? Age erodes imperceptibly at self reliance, at self confidence and at income. Inflation, inattention and fear add their gradual toll.

Fortunately, most of our elderly aren't faced with the degree of inattention Sophia was. But the same forces still operate in many cases.

The problem of Sophia has been disposed of.

But the question nags: How many more Sophias are tucked away in uncomfortable little corners of suburbia?

### Critic's Corner

## A Subscription to Guilt?

by MARY SHERRY

It is again the time of the year for the white Northwest suburbs to be canvassed by young black men and women seeking to sell subscriptions to magazines.

Their pitch is reasonable. They are trying to put themselves through college, and who doesn't admire an attempt to pick oneself up by his bootstraps?

But the success of their pitch depends on a vital ingredient of White Suburbia — guilt. For what other reason would this company, Publishers Continental Sales Corp. of Michigan City, Ind., use only blacks to sell something to whites?

I ADMIT THAT I am burdened with these guilt feelings. And for that reason I renewed a subscription to a magazine — at the regular rate — with a personable black representative of Publishers Continental Sales. He was visibly disappointed when I renewed it for only one year instead of three, but he took my check for \$4 and gave me a numbered receipt.

After two months and no magazine, I wrote to the company giving my receipt number and making my complaint. I re-

ceived my letter back with a stamped message on the bottom saying I must send my receipt to them before they could do anything about my subscription.

Now, I may be soft in the heart, but I am not completely soft in the head, so I sent photocopies of the receipt and of my canceled check. After two months I had had no reply. I wrote another letter — that would startle my convent-school educators.

At the same time, I wrote to the circulation department of the magazine I had ordered and asked if my subscription had been renewed. I inquired, too, if they had ever had problems before with Publishers Continental Sales Corp. They did not reply.

SOON I RECEIVED a form post card from Publishers Continental Sales saying the subscription had been entered and to please wait 60 days before reporting non-receipt of my magazine. I waited 60 days, and, still not receiving the magazine, I wrote again. This time they replied that I must send them their post card. I replied that I would sooner send them one of my children.

Anticipating the 1970 campaign of Publishers Continental Sales Corp. I casually asked a few friends and neighbors if they had ever ordered magazines from this outfit. Of those who had — I found four — none had ever received any issues.

In these days of tragic racial tensions, it is a pity that an organization will, for profit, play on these tensions by using young, black, (unwitting or not) men and women. It is a pity, too, that we have reason to have guilt.

But we have to live with such guilt, and this year, when the black kids come around and ask me for money that will supposedly get me a magazine, and make me feel better in the bargain, I will say no.

Then I will run, not walk, to my checkbook and write a sum for Operation Breadbasket, the NAACP, the Urban League or one of the many other legitimate self-help organizations for blacks. Hopefully, that will be an investment that will truly decrease racial tensions rather than increase them, as did last year's "donation."

## Paddock Publications

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### Elk Horn

## White History: A Black Look

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Listening to Clyde Brooks speak is like getting an education in black history, a course that never was offered to me in 16 years in school.

Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, an organization that is bringing black speakers to the suburbs each week for a series of speaking engagements known as Sidewalk Academy.

A five year resident of Elk Grove Village, Brooks said the program is an experiment in better understanding between whites and blacks, and thus we get the term "educational laboratories."

Brooks feels it is his responsibility to do what he can to encourage whites to judge blacks not from the standpoint of their complexion, but from the content of their character.

BROOKS IS SEEMINGLY well-qualified for the job. He is the first black to move into the village.

A native of Georgetown, Ill., Brooks has a master's degree in sociology from Western Illinois University. He has worked in the juvenile court, taught elementary and high school, served on a committee on youth welfare, worked with the Illinois Drug Abuse program, and presently serves as president of a program to aid drug addicts.

At the age of 34, he is employed as Manpower Director for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity. He also teaches part-time at Harper Junior College in Palatine.

"The writers of history have lied," said Brooks. "Thousands of whites and blacks have gone through school without learning what contributions blacks have made to



Tom Jachimiec

the development of our country."

He went down a list of blacks I never heard of before.

It included Hiram Thomas, developer of the potato chip; Augustus Jackson, ice cream; Garrett Morgan, traffic light; Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, first successful heart operation; George Grant, the golf tee, and many others including a captain of a ship that was under Columbus.

"THE NUMBER OF inventions and discoveries by black persons are numerous," said Brooks, "as in the case of non-blacks."

Brooks sees relations between the races as a two-way street, not necessarily meaning blacks and whites must love each other, but they must have mutual respect.

"I have a hell of a lot of faith in young people today," said Brooks. "I feel that young people are not like their parents. They don't have the hatred and indifference."

He said he believes future generations gator feel superior."

will correct the injustices done to minority groups.

"I don't see anything superior about whiteness or blackness," continued Brooks.

"I think it is criminal for people to grow up with the hangups that many people have regarding black people.

"THE STEREOTYPES of the black male, that he is a sex mongrel and is irresponsible and that all he wants is a white woman and all the other criminal lies that have been spread about the black male.

"And those who know American history know what has happened to the black female, the rapes, the brutalization, the destruction of character, the perversion. I can't understand — and it can only continue through ignorance — how people view the black man and the black person from an immoral standpoint.

"This is why I don't feel the religious and educational institutions are doing what they can."

HE SAID IF THEY were doing what they were supposed to, they'd be showing and teaching that black and white Americans together have made many mistakes. "We have many weaknesses and neither one has done what they should be doing to increase the greatness of America," he said.

"I'm saying the pattern of making some one superior to another is criminal," Brooks said.

Quoting from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., he said:

"Segregation is evil because it makes the segregated feel inferior and the segregated feel superior."

### The State Beat

## Con-Con: Up to You Today

by ED MURNANE

If you're interested in the future of Illinois and have no plans for today, go out to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and participate in the Illinois Constitutional Convention hearings this afternoon and this evening.

Had it not been for President Nixon's historic visit to this area last Friday, today's Con-Con hearings certainly might be recorded as the most memorable event in the Northwest suburbs in 1970, possibly in the decade of the seventies.

For today provides residents of this area with an unprecedented chance to witness the creation of a constitution that may be expected to serve Illinois for the next 100 years.

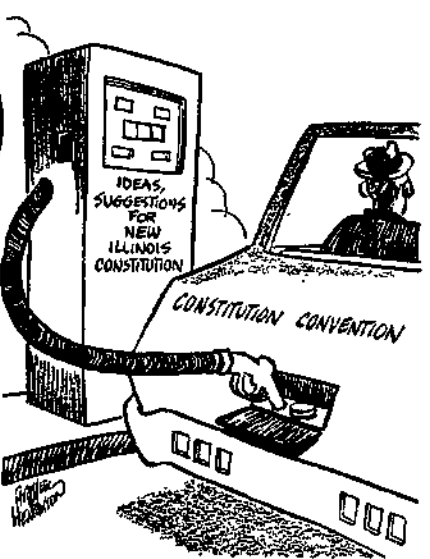
Delegates from two of the Con-Con committees will be in attendance at the hearings, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m., and their only goal is to hear as many ideas from local citizens as time will allow.

ANYONE — THAT'S right, anyone — who has a suggestion or a proposal for the new constitution may offer it today. The hearings are open to the public and all a citizen has to do is show up.

If a person doesn't like the Illinois income tax, or the personal property tax, or anything else the state has done or is doing, he can tell the Con-Con delegates about it today.

Not every proposal will directly apply to the convention or to the new Constitution, but Con-Con officials assure that no proposal will be ignored. If the convention delegates decide that a suggestion should not be included in the new constitution, they plan to pass it along to the legislature for its consideration.

AND EVEN IF you don't have suggestions or proposals for the constitution, today you have a rare chance to just sit and watch history in the making.



Getting Filled Up



Ed Murnane

The federal government operates in Washington, the state government operates in Springfield, and most of the Constitutional Convention will also be conducted in Springfield. That means only a tiny fraction of the population can witness what is happening. But today, thousands of citizens in this area can travel only a few miles to see what the Constitutional Convention is doing with their tax money about their future.

If you're just a people-watcher and are interested in celebrities, you can see them here today. Among those delegates in attendance will be Third District Delegates John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald; and also such figures as Richard M. Da-

ley, son of the Chicago mayor; David Stahl, deputy mayor of Chicago; Thomas G. Lyons, vice president of Con-Con and Democratic leader; James Gierach, youngest delegate; and Charles Coleman, one of only two black delegates with vice chairmanships.

There also will be dozens of local government and local school officials offering their suggestions for the new constitution.

It's an opportunity which any interested citizen should attend, or have a guilty conscience for many years.

IF THERE IS ONE person in this area who is unhappy with the timing of President Nixon's visit last Friday, it must be U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th. Crane, elected only last November, was in Israel last week when the President visited the 13th District. It was the first time ever that a President has been in the district and you can be sure that Crane wishes his trip had been scheduled for another time.

The President himself made two blunders in his remarks. He mentioned that he was happy to be in DuPage County, which he wasn't, and in Schaumburg he introduced U. S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, as "your congressman," which he isn't. Nothing, however, could be detracted from the excitement of the visit, even for those who didn't vote for the President in 1968.

### The Fence Post

## 'Kinsolving Did Disservice'

The Article "Religion Today—A 'Christian' College" by Lester Kinsolving (Jan. 19 issue) presents, in my opinion, uncalled-for criticism directed against a law-abiding and progressive private educational institution, Bob Jones University located in Greenville, S. C.

In view of what has been happening on college and university campuses throughout the nation, the refusal of the South Carolina state government to allow sub-machine guns as equipment for the campus guards is to be regretted.

Obviously, the use of such arms for BJU is not anticipated. However, they could serve as a means of providing visible security against prevalent forces bent upon destruction and disorder, such as have been witnessed in some of our finest colleges and universities.

Enrollment at BJU is not mandatory by any means. Most of the prohibited liberties listed are of a harmful, costly and unnecessary nature for the student. Social graces beyond those of limited scope but rules could be supplemented during vacations. Reverend Kinsolving has, in my opinion, done a disservice to Christy education in his criticism of Bob Jones University.

C. F. Nagro  
Roselle

## Wants a Break On Garbage Prices

Don't you think us widows who live alone in their homes should get a break on their garbage prices?

I have always used one can in winter, and in fact I always had one grocery shopping bag filled with garbage. My newspapers which have an extra weight I can always save for the Boy Scouts to collect. Now I have a man who collects my papers when I call him. What little other papers I have around here I burn, so therefore, my garbage consists of three grocery bags placed in the plastic containers and

when it is full every three weeks I put it on the driveway.

Some consideration should be given us, as when we have to drag these bags to the curb, it is rather difficult to carry the bag filled with garbage. I have 100 feet to drag the bags and as far as my paying extra to collect my garbage, it is too much for the amount I have. My taxes and other expenses are getting out of control lately.

Name Withheld  
By Request  
Palatine



## Nurses Cap Education

The 1971 class in associate degree nursing at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, held its third annual capping ceremony Friday.

Sixty women received their caps and two men were given pins as part of the ceremony. The largest nursing class to date, the group includes students from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Glenview, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Prairie View, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

editor of the new series of books for the nurse practitioner entitled "Current Concepts in Clinical Nursing."

Harper's associate degree nursing program is open to all qualified men and women over 17 years of age who are interested in nursing as a career. The graduate, after successfully passing the State Board examination, is qualified for a variety of jobs as a registered nurse.

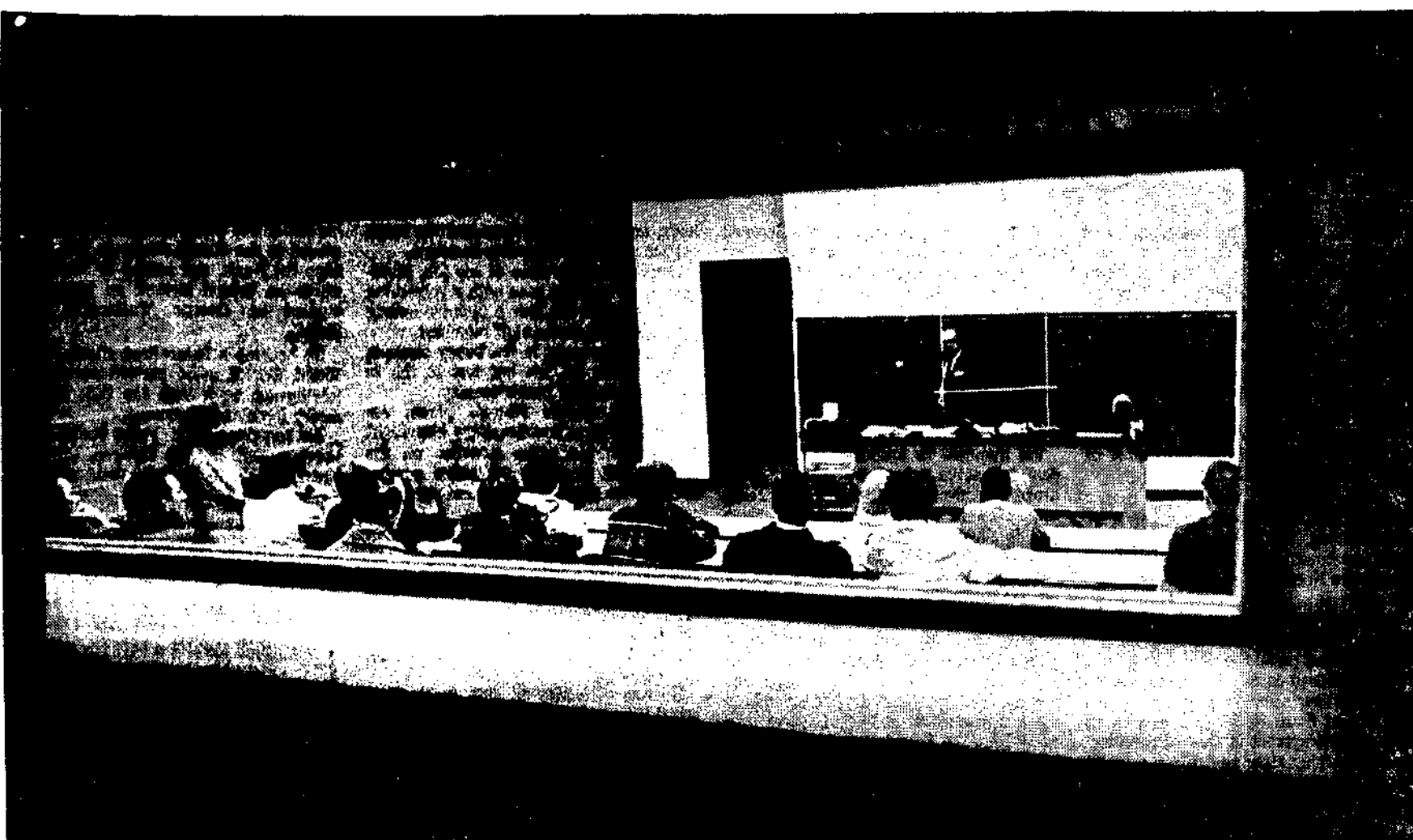
### Build Single-Beam House

MANILA (UPI)—A Manila construction firm has built the Philippines' first single-beam concrete house in a suburban development area. It was constructed under license from its designer and patent holder, Dr. Francesco Vanich, an Italian doctor of engineering.

### It's Land of Flat Water

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The name Nebraska was derived from the Indian names "Nibthaska" and "Nibrathka." The names, used by the Omaha and Otoe Indians for the Platte River, mean "flat river" or "flat water."

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CLASSTIME, BUT NOT for Harper students. This group, composed primarily of parents, is touring the Harper College campus in Palatine. Their teacher is Larry King, chairman of the social sciences division, who is describing the program to them.

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PUBLICATIONS  
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DAILY LIFE

## This Time School Bell Rings 'August'

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night adopted the 1970-71 school calendar, which could turn out to be the standard school calendar for 10 northwest suburban

school districts.

The 182-day calendar shows school beginning on Monday, Aug. 31, an early starting date for the district. The reason for the early date, officials explained, was that Labor Day falls late this year, on Sunday, Sept. 7, and it is necessary to start early to avoid running far into June.

The last day of school is Friday, June 11. Again, school officials reason that a later starting date would mean that students would have to attend school later in June.

DIST. 214 students will have Christmas vacation from the close of classes on Tuesday, Dec. 22, to the morning of Monday, Jan. 4, 1971. They will receive a ten-day spring vacation, the afternoon of Thursday, April 8, 1971 to Monday morning, April 19.

Students will also be out of school on Labor Day, Columbus Day (Oct. 12), two area institute days (Oct. 23 and Jan. 22), Veterans' Day (Nov. 11) Thanksgiving (Nov. 26 and 27), Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) and Memorial Day (May 31).

At a recent meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), it was agreed that the 10 districts in this area would attempt to agree on a common calendar. So, nine other boards must approve the calendar approved Monday night by Dist. 214 to have it universally accepted throughout the area by public

schools.

Dist. 214 serves 15,000 high school students in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and portions of Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

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## Nonpublic School Aid Hearing Set

The Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bal Tabarin Room of the Sherman House in Chicago.

The commission, created by the Illinois legislature to study the question of state aid to parochial and private schools, is now holding a series of public hearings throughout Illinois.

THE FIRST in the series was held in Rockford on Jan. 31. Other dates and cities are: Feb. 20, Peoria; Feb. 21, Quincy; March 7, Chicago suburban area; March 28, Quad Cities; and April 3, Carbondale. Locations for the hearings in the cities will be announced.

The hearings provide an opportunity for organizations, school officials and other groups, as well as individuals, to testify on the matter. Groups planning to have representatives present should send letters of such intent to the commission's administrative office, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, prior to Feb. 14.

## The Eyes and Ears of TV

by Ed Landwehr  
 ... This is what the antenna system means to the television receiver. No matter how good your receiver might be, poor receiving signals will not reproduce clear, sharp pictures without interference. And good TV signals can only be realized through good antenna installation.

This is particularly true with color reception. Just having acceptable black and white results will mean poor color pictures. Color TV must have better antenna systems, and signals good for color will give you superb black and white pictures.

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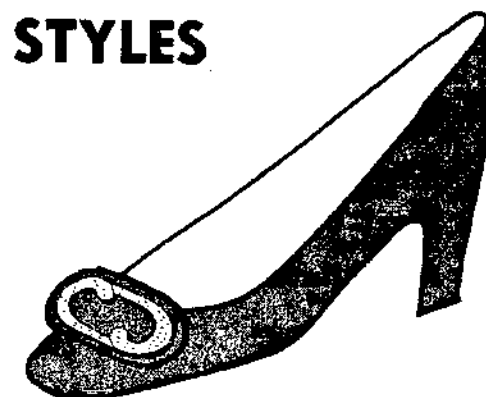


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## Designed and Made in Erin

# Irish Fashions on Parade

by MARIANNE SCOTT  
Women's Editor

The great women of Irish legend and history were whisked from the past and "updated" last week for members and friends of St. Raymond's Woman's Club in Mount Prospect.

Tales of kidnappings, tortures, piracy and execution, poetry, castles, unrequited love and revolution were told by a lovely dark-haired colleen from the Emerald Isle as counterparts of the Irish women paraded the fashion runway in the church auditorium Thursday.

There was Grace O'Malley, a tall slender red-headed beauty famed for her piracy, Lady Gregory and Brigid, who passed into Irish legend as a saint. There were Vanessa and Stella, whose love for the men in their lives brought them renown; Cathleen, the daughter of Hoolehan; Eliza Doolittle and Ann Devlin, who was captured, tortured and imprisoned by British soldiers in 1803.

**FASHIONS FOR THE** show, all created by Irish designers and made of Irish fabrics, matched the characters of the legendary and historical Irish women. They ran the gamut from daywear to glamorous cocktail and evening wear.

There was an abundance of hand-woven mohairs, tweeds, Aran fisherman knits, linens, hand-crochets and laces, all available direct, and made to order, from the Irish designers at prices that could tempt even a seamstress to give up sewing. The same ensemble selling for more than \$100 in the United States carries a price tag of only \$55 in Ireland. A lovely woolen cape suit can be purchased from Ireland for only \$35; the same ensemble is double the price in the States.

"**YOUR SAVINGS** in ordering direct from the designers might even be enough to cover your flight fare to Ireland," suggested Ann Kelly, the pretty Irish lass presenting the show. Miss Kelly, an air hostess with Irish International Airlines, is now on a tour of major cities throughout North America. Her show is titled "Mis

Eire" (I Am Ireland) and introduces a collection of Irish fashions.

"Ireland has always been a woman," recounted Miss Kelly. "She has been referred to as a queen, an old woman mourning her lost children and as a young, beautiful girl, the hope of an ancient race. She is a fine woman with a fine woman's best attributes — grace, beauty and charm."

MISS KELLY commented the show wearing a stunning black and white pant suit. Runway pant ensembles included one patterned after a show jumping ensemble, one of fisherman knit with matching tam-o-shanter, and the "piece o' resistance," a white hand-crocheted pant outfit with overskirt of embroidered blue organza slit to the waist at each side. This beautiful ensemble sold for \$320 — in Ireland.

Crocheted dresses were shown both lined and unlined. One of the woolen suits was fashioned with a dirndl skirt and matching cape, another featured fringe. Coats often boasted detachable matching scarves, and, of course, there was the traditional kil' ensemble. Also outstanding was an ankle-length hand-woven mohair skirt.

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST** was the combination of long or short poplin skirt with hand-crocheted blouses, all hand-washable.

It was a fun show that introduced to most of the guests the wonderful range and skill of today's Irish designers; it was also a colorful step through yesterday's history.

A complete sell-out with more than 350 guests, the fashion show was preceded by a frothy "leprechaun cooler" and a salad luncheon.

Club members serving as models were Mrs. Bill Cameron, Mrs. Allan Edwards, Mrs. Ronald George, Mrs. Robert Gits, Mrs. Richard Grant, Mrs. Robert Kuhn, Mrs. Charles Lynch, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Gene McTigue and Mrs. Hugh Zick.

Chairman of the show was Mrs. Ery Berg.

**MY WILD IRISH** rose wears a daisy-embroidered organdy overskirt atop hand-crocheted blouse and pants. The ensemble was the "piece o' resistance" at last Thursday's Irish fashion show presented by St. Raymond Woman's Club, Mount Prospect.

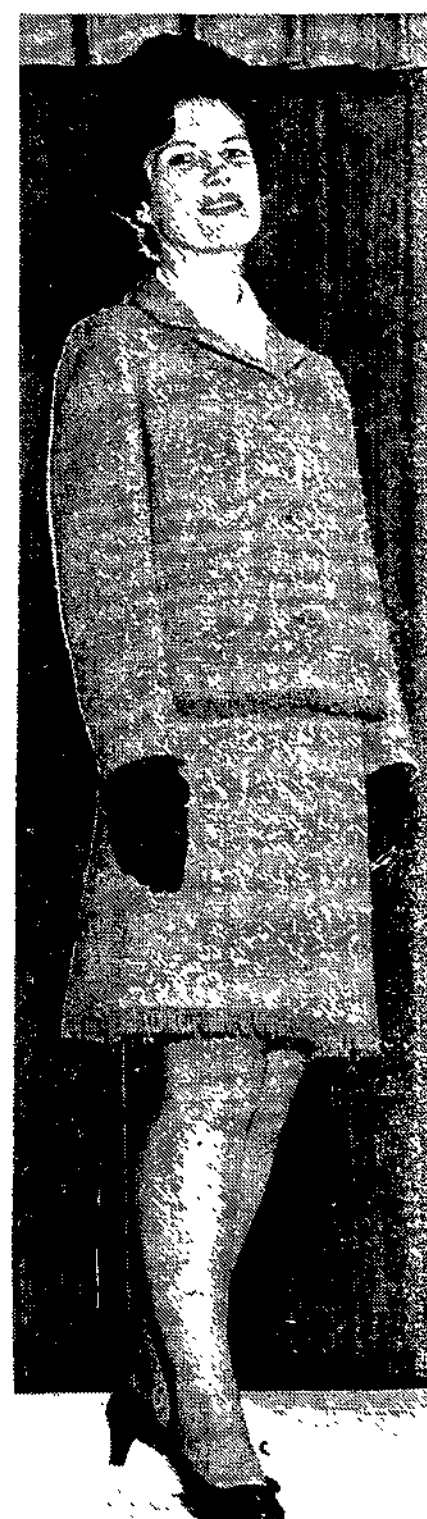
**BEGORRAH**, A PLAID suit with detachable scarf collar, made of Irish woolen by Irish designers. In red, white and black, it was one of the favorites at "Mis Eire" fashion show.



**A TAM O' SHANTER** in matching tweed adds extra dash to this Irish ensemble. One of many in a collection of Irish designer fashions, this suit is worn with a hand-woven blouse.



**A SKIRT** with bounce is topped by a simple bodice in this hand-crocheted dress. It takes a professional crocheter two to three weeks to create one of these handmade dresses.



**PINK FRINGE** trims the jacket and skirt hemlines of this pink tweed suit. All fashions from the Irish designers can be made to order from fabrics of the buyer's choice.

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# DAR Honors Eight Good Citizens



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PATRICIA  
GIVENS



FAITH  
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DIXIE LOU  
WHITING

Senior girls from eight area high schools were honored last Thursday by Eli Skinner chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. All were presented with Good Citizen pins.

Chosen for their outstanding contributions in dependability, leadership, service and patriotism, the girls are:

Patricia A. Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Givens, 422 S. Patton, Arlington Heights. A senior at Arlington High School, Patricia has served on the year book staff and been active on Triple S and class board.

Denise Augustine is the girl chosen from Elk Grove High School. Daughter of the Des Plaines, Denise is active in cheerleading, Pep Club, Student Council, Homecoming court and the Christmas Ball court.

FROM FOREST VIEW High School, Beverly Kocian, daughter of the Richard Kocians, 2104 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, was chosen. She is active in class board, Human Relations Club, Orchestra, variety shows and Drama Club.

John Hersey High School is represented by Faith Ottery, daughter of the W. D. Otterys, 105 W. Hintz, Arlington Heights. Faith lists Biology Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, drama, individual speech events, National Honor Society, class board, American Field Service, homecoming activities, school newspaper and youth leadership contest among her activities.

Dixie L. Whiting of Prospect High School, daughter of the senior Robert F. Prices, 211 N. Main, Mount Prospect, lists honor pin, class board, Student Council, Rhythmettes, office guide, Christmas Ball attendant, GRA, Future Teachers of America and Variety Show among her activities.

Kathy Keene of Wheeling High School, has been active in class board, Student Council, American Field Service, Color Guard and Campus Life among her activities. She is the daughter of the Phillip Keenes, 202 Sarah Court, Wheeling.

PALATINE HIGH School's Debra Arnold, daughter of the Donald J. Arnolds, 153 E. Norman Drive, Palatine, was selected to represent her high school. Debra has been active in National Honor Society, Student Council and as a Girls' State representative.

Representing William Fremd High School is Diane DeMarco, daughter of the Bernard DeMarcos, 157 E. Oaksbury Lane, Palatine. Latin Club, newspaper reporter, Student Council, National Honor Society, Pep Club and yearbook are listed among her activities.

## Kiwis To Parade Spring Fashions

The 11th annual Chicago Kiwi Club fashion show and luncheon takes place Saturday, Feb. 21, in the International Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue will be modeled by Kiwi members, all former American Airline stewardesses from the entire Chicago-land area.

The attendance is expected to reach 1,500 this year. Proceeds go to Park Lawn School for the Mentally Retarded in Oak Lawn, which the club supports annually by its fund-raising events.

Anyone interested in reservations for the luncheon may call Mrs. Richard Arens, 323-6654.

CURRENT KIWI president is Mrs. James MacLeod of Northbrook. Among her board of officers is Mrs. Charles Barry of Plum Grove, Palatine, who is treasurer.

The group recently presented American Airlines stewardess dolls to Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. The dolls were distributed to the girls upon their return from Christmas vacation.

Former American Airlines stewardesses moving into the area may call Mrs. P. Dunderdal, 537-8068, for further information about the club.

## Learn Women's Role In Stock Market

Donald S. Kendzior, an investment broker, will talk on "Women and Investments" for Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Kendzior, an assistant vice president in the Chicago brokerage firm of Gloré Forgan, William R. Staats, Inc., will discuss the woman's role in the stock market and include information on how women can help their husbands in selecting securities. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

Tea hostesses will be members of the auditing, library and literature committees headed by Mrs. James Stump, Mrs. Thomas Erbach and Mrs. Robert Pina.

## Conservation Film

"Conserving Our Beauty" was the title of last night's program for Buffalo Grove Garden Club. Mrs. Kenneth Kay and Mrs. B. W. Vance presented a film on conservation, showing ways in which each individual can help to keep America beautiful.

The club will participate in the table-setting division of Randhurst Flower and Garden Show Feb. 12-22. The women will display a Mediterranean buffet, under direction of Mrs. Gus Poulas.

## Baking Contest In Prairie View

A baking contest is open to residents of School District 102, sponsored by Aptakisic-Tripp Community Club in Prairie View. At the club's monthly meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., entries will be judged by a trio of teachers, and winners will be named in several categories.

The meeting takes place at Aptakisic-Tripp School on Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove Road.

CATEGORIES include cream pies, fruit-filled pies, cakes, coffee cakes, cookies and breads. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each, plus three grand prizes. Following the judging, all of the entries will be auctioned to provide funds for purchasing school equipment. The recipes will be included in a cookbook to be sold in May.

Contest entries will be accepted by Diane Clavey at 634-3383 until next Monday.

Judges for the contest are Beverly Roeder and June Bergquist of the home economics department at Stevenson High School and Mrs. Burke of Holmes Junior High School.



KATHY  
KEENE



BEVERLY  
KOCIAN

## Drug Addiction Talk On Newcomer Agenda

"Rehabilitation of the ex-addict" will be subject of the Palatine Newcomers Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. The meeting place is a change in location for this month only.

Guest speaker will be Dr. David Baldwin, medical director of the narcotics addiction program for St. Leonard House, Chicago, a halfway house for ex-convicts.

The newcomers will also be hearing of last-minute arrangements for their champagne dinner dance of March 7. The formal affair takes place at Nordic Hills Country Club. Tickets are now available.

## St. Marcelline CCW Studies Alcoholism

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women will hold its general membership meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the church social center, 609 S. Spring-insguth Road, Schaumburg.

A program has been planned in cooperation with the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism. A panel of four people: from the clergy, Al-teen, Al-aon and Alcoholics Anonymous, will discuss their experiences concerning the problem.

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**A. Zip Jacket and Sailor-Front Pants**

The jacket has heavy white plastic zipper and two patch pockets. Sailor-front pants have back zipper. In Skipper Blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Jacket \$7

Pants \$5<sup>50</sup>

B.

**B. Scooter Pant-Skirt with Knitted Shirt**

Skipper Blue pant-skirt has side yoke and white button trim. The short sleeve cotton knit shirt in Red/White/Blue stripes has button trim on the neckline. Sizes 7 to 14.

Pant-Skirt \$5<sup>50</sup>

Shirt \$4

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**3 for \$10**

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# Opposes Expressway Through Residential Area

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he firmly opposes any Rand-Golf Expressway development plans to route the proposed new roadway through residential neighborhoods.

"I think this is bound to happen if the proposed northwest expressway is built

away from the present Golf-Rand route. If that happens, hundreds of homes in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights or Prospect Heights would be threatened. I would have to fight it," Schlickman said.

Schlickman said he has already informed Richard H. Golterman, chief highway engineer for the state Division of

Highways, of his stand.

"I told him that no one who drives our highways would deny that their capacity needs to be improved," Schlickman said, "but I think it can be done without spoiling already-developed home areas."

TWO WEEKS AGO Sen. Russell Arrington, President Pro Tem of the state Sen-

ate, announced he intends to oppose development of a new Golf-Rand corridor through settled areas of his First District.

Arrington said he would have to oppose the expressway plans because it would require razing parts of settled communities.

Schlickman and Arrington have both been assured by state Division of Highways spokesmen that the Golf-Rand Expressway will not be constructed if north and northwest suburbanites don't want it.

Golterman, however, said "I do feel we should adequately inform the citizens of the area as to the ultimate consequences which they are rapidly encountering if we do not provide some location in this area for improved highway facilities."

The Golf-Rand Expressway was first proposed in a 1962 highway improvement plan developed by the Chicago Area

Transportation Study (CATS), co-sponsored by the state, Cook County and the City of Chicago with funding from the federal Bureau of Public Roads.

H. W. Lochner Co., an engineering consultant firm in Chicago, is expected to propose alternate routes for the expressway in a study to be released later this year.

The plan will be discussed at public hearings, Golterman has assured Schlickman.

The new expressway would provide a high speed route linking the Edens Expressway and the Tri State Tollway with Route 53 between Palatine and Long Grove.

## Schlickman Sends Newsletter

The first issue of a newsletter State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to send to his constituents has been put in the mail.

Just because the General Assembly is not meeting, Schlickman said in the newsletter, doesn't mean that "those of us in the legislature have nothing to do."

He said his office handles a constant stream of letters from constituents, that he spends much time looking into area highway and drainage needs, and spends many days on the work of the three commissions he heads — the Zoning Laws Study Commission, the Legislative Advisory Commission to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, and the Elementa-

ry and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission.

"Although I view all three commissions as equally important, it is already obvious that the nonpublic schools study commission is of most interest to the public and the press," Schlickman said.

"MY CHIEF concern as chairman," he added, "is to see that the commission's study is thorough and fair. I intend to be bound by the commission's recommendations."

The Third District legislator said a future issue of the newsletter will include an opinion poll focusing on issues that may face the April session of the General As-

sembly.

Third District residents who wish to have their name added to the mailing list for the Schlickman newsletter should send a postcard to his legislative office, 203 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

## Campaign Chief Named

Mrs. R. W. Bull of Mount Prospect has been named Elk Grove Township coordinator for the 13th District congressional

campaign of Curtis MacDougall.

MacDougall, Northwestern University professor of journalism, is a Democratic candidate seeking his party's nomination in the March 17 primary.

MacDougall's opponent in the primary is State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie. Warman was defeated in a special congressional election last fall that saw Republican Philip Crane of Winnetka going to Washington.

MacDougall, a "peace" candidate, has pledged to wage a vigorous issue-oriented campaign against Crane and the Nixon administration if he is nominated in the primary.

Richard Mateja of Mount Prospect is MacDougall's campaign coordinator in the 13th District's four western townships. In addition to Mrs. Bull, other area township chairmen are Albert Schiepp Jr., of Palatine Palatine Township; and Mrs. Mary Southworth of Hoffman Estates for Schaumburg Township.

## MacDougall: Taste for Art

As a small boy in the pre-prohibition era, Curtis MacDougall was strongly admonished by his parents not to pause when he walked by a saloon.

Nevertheless, he and his playmates spent hours studying window displays of darkened grog dispensaries. At that time, he and his friends believed the painting "Custer's Last Stand," commissioned by Anheuser Busch, represented the best art of all times.

TODAY, THE 67-year-old MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor and Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, admits his taste in art has

improved since his boyhood days. But he is the proud owner of one of the last copies of the painting which the Anheuser-Busch Co. reproduced a decade ago for the benefit of "old timers" like himself who remembered it.

MacDougall uses his three-by-four foot painting as a screen for the fireplace in his basement study at 537 Judson Ave., Evanston. His copy of the painting has two labels attached to it. One label, obtained from the American Indian Center in Chicago reads: "Custer Died for Your Sins." The other label, from a California wag, says: "Custer Had It Coming."

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Elsie May Schott

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Elsie May Schott, 74, of 2315 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Sunday in Louisville, Ky., while on her way to Florida for a vacation. She had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 16 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home with Rev. Charles W. Eddis of Unitarian Church of Evanston officiating. Interment will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, and is survived by three sons, Charles of Crystal Lake, Robert A. and Arthur A., both of Arlington Heights; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Laadt of Arlington Heights.

### Miss Minnie Clausing

Miss Minnie C. Clausing, 80, of 408 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was born Aug. 11, 1889, in Arlington Heights, where she had spent her entire life.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state Friday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will preside and burial will follow in St. Peter's Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alvina (William) Lussman of Arlington Heights; and nieces and nephews.

Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

### Leo G. Cheslog

Leo G. Cheslog, 54, a resident of 232 S. Oak, Palatine, for the last seven years, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; a son, Dennis of Battle Creek, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Curry of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two grandchildren; two brothers, Paul Zimmerman of Texas and Arthur Cheslog of Des Plaines.

Mr. Cheslog was employed as a teletype instructor at Teletype Corp., Skokie, with 30 years of service.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

### Fred Meeske Sr.

Fred Meeske Sr., 66, of 115 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Barrington Rest Home, Barrington.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, all day tomorrow and until 11 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. E. A. Zeile will preside. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Mr. Meeske, born Feb. 27, 1903, in Elk Grove Township had been a life-time resident of Mount Prospect. He was the founder and owner of Meeske's Super Market in Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Hilda, nee Busse; a daughter, Mrs. Norma (Charles) Nitz; two sons, Fred Jr. and Earl, all of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; a brother, Ernest of Prescott, Ariz.; and a sister, Mrs. Helene Busse of Mount Prospect.

Memorials may be made to Fred Meeske Sr. Memorial Fund in care of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

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# Action Tonight in Mid-Suburban Race

## Schedule Change Brings Fremd to Wheeling Gym

by KEITH REINHARD

The battle for runnerup honors continues...

In a highly unusual middle-of-the-week contest, hard-charging Fremd tackles surging Wheeling on the Wildcat hardwood this evening at approximately 8:15 p.m.

It's a game featuring several interesting aspects, not the least of which is how

these two clubs will fare later in the week when they complete their broken up twin bill slates.

The district wrestling tourney forced the schedule change.

The running, pressing tactics of the Vikings will jar a few memories for those 'Cat fans who witnessed Wheeling's similar antics over the past two seasons in the

very same gym. How the hosts will cope with this hasty style of play they once employed themselves makes the showdown even more interesting.

Tonight's encounter also affords the visitors an opportunity to test Wheeling's bright new outlook — to find out if the rallying 'Cats are for real. The hosts on the other hand would like to prove an earlier defeat at Fremd this season wasn't for real — that they can tame the Vikings as they have in past campaigns.

But while the schedule, the style and the situation all make for good ingredients, one important item will not be offered in tonight's bout between these two first division squads: That is a better crack at the Mid-Suburban league title.

Mathematically, Ted Ecker's home-standing crew hasn't been eliminated from at least a share of the loop throne they held undisputed possession of last time around. But even a perfect run down the stretch, which would have to include victories over Hersey, Elk Grove and Arlington after this evening's game, would only allow the 'Cats a portion of the pennant if the frontrunning Cardinals were to drop all of their four remaining conference games.

So with the circuit title chase mostly beyond consideration, the aims of both sides tonight are channeled toward nailing down the number two position presently held by Prospect with a 7-3 log. For Leon Kasuboske's Vikings, currently 5-5 in league play, to shoot for the Knights means passing up the third ranked Wildcats first and this evening they'll have the opportunity to at least move up even with the hosts simply by knocking them off.

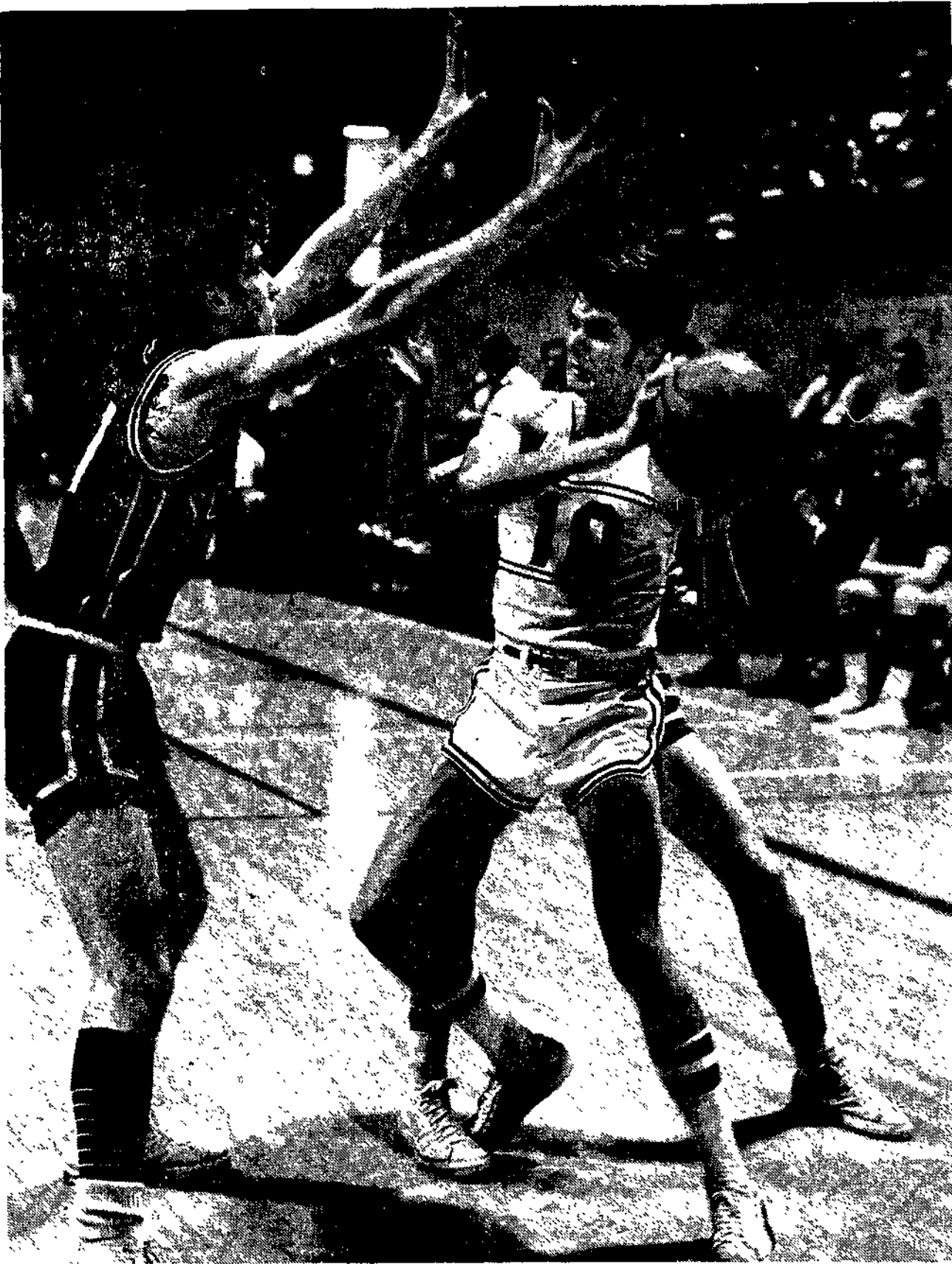
Earlier this season Fremd did exactly that, nipping Wheeling for the first time ever 66-62. That victory also kicked off a three-game winning streak for the Vikings which had them very much in contention for loop laurels before the Christmas break.

More recently, however, Fremd has had to shake off a three-game losing streak and they'll enter this bout with the 'Cats hoping to remain on the winning side of the ledger.

Wheeling's current ownership of the number three slot on the MSL ladder at 6-4 came about the hard way in the meantime. That loss at Fremd near the offset of this season after stopping the Vikings three straight times over the previous two campaigns, was one of four absorbed by the 'Cats in their first six league excursions.

Since that point, Wheeling has turned back Glenbard North, Forest View, Conant and Prospect in succession to rise from a 2-4 slate to a position of respectability.

Regardless of the outcome tonight, Fremd and Wheeling have to be watched later this week to see if any distinct advantages emerge through the revised scheduling. Both clubs renew heated rivalries Saturday against squads they've bettered earlier in the season and both of their foes will be coming directly of Friday night encounters.



A MENACING pair of long arms, those of Conant's Bob Wallin (left), plus an unidentified Cougar behind the ball, threaten Palatine's Jeff Algaier (10) as he looks around for an opening. Algaier, who tied for game scoring honors

with 13, led a third-quarter comeback for Palatine with his fine outside shooting, but Wallin played a good board and defensive game for Conant to help the visiting Cougars to a thrilling 50-46 win.

## THE BEST IN Sports

## Passes Lattot in Classic

# Doyle's-Striking Claims No. 1

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	216	190	192	538
Donahue	169	216	190	575
Whitmore	149	202	186	537
Nichols	190	170	213	573
Schoenberger (abs)	186	180	186	552
Kemmerly Realty	910	904	968	2782
Guth	184	182	189	555
Hoffman	190	178	196	564
Fuchs	175	204	184	563
Wales	195	188	207	590
Austin	198	178	180	556
Duchess Beauty Salon	835	940	916	2691
Leard	174	195	205	574
Hanson	173	197	177	547
J. Harris	203	148	247	598
Kamenske	179	197	182	558
Sullivan	210	225	173	608
Lattot Chevrolet	891	933	859	2723
Koch	158	180	177	515
Koch	168	188	196	552
Glenroe	183	197	181	561
Realt	160	171	165	496
Reinhardt	178	188	187	553
	847	827	896	2570

Girard-Bruno	169	180	210	559
Schultz	167	189	182	538
Harriet	161	164	140	465
Christensen	159	153	159	471
P. Harris	205	166	150	521
	861	857	813	2531

Sims Bowl	172	180	200	552
Jaeger	161	214	181	556
Lucchesi	167	150	148	465
Winski	174	191	183	548
Lindenberg	198	182	164	544
	873	947	858	2677

Morton Pontiac	187	179	196	562
Baurlyte	168	184	183	535
Frederick	148	182	163	493
Moffa	251	217	190	658
Barnard	216	189	172	577
Lass	216	189	172	577
	923	931	846	2700

Des Plaines Lanes	210	217	179	606
Porcelius	142	184	164	490
Neumann	148	189	178	515
Kuhn	150	169	178	527
Lohse	207	166	173	546
	902	935	906	2743

Nothing, not even the absence of their top bowler, could keep Doyle's-Striking Lanes from marching into first place Saturday in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Lu Schoenberger, who sports the second best average in the division, couldn't bowl, but that didn't slow down Doyle's-Striking in the drive past Lattot Chevrolet.

While Lattot faltered, Doyle's swept past Kemmerly Realty for five points and a one-point lead in second half competition.

And Des Plaines Lanes remained right in contention with an important pickup of five points against Morton Pontiac.

Evelyn Elarde, a 176-average performer, gave Doyle's the boost it needed, firing a 534 series which featured a 216 second game and a 199 windup.

But there were some other important contributors in the win with Alice Nichols closing at 213 for a 573, Pat Jenkins opening at 216, and finishing at 192, and Eunice Whitmore rolling a 202 middle game.

Kemmerly Realty did manage to pick up two points thanks to a big 940 second game, which showed a 234 by Harriet Fuchs. Harriet finished with her best series of the year, a 593.

Duchess Beauty Salon capitalized on a slow start by Lattot for two points, then blasted out a booming 958 for two more, as they picked up five against the powerful Chevrolet crew.

Jean Sicilian, who hadn't been over 575 this season, was right on target for Duchess Saturday, carving out a fine 622 which showed games of 219-225 as a starter.

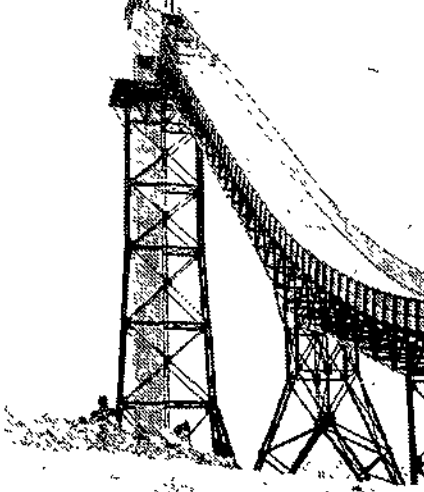
Lois Kamenske threw a steady 555 and Jean Ladd chipped in with a 554 as other 500-plus performers for Duchess.

Lorrie Koch, who holds the average lead in the Classic, did her best for Lattot with

a 562, but it just wasn't enough as the losers suffered through a 2540 evening.

Betty Barnard of Morton Pontiac fashioned a super 641 series, 65 pins over her previous best this year, but Morton still couldn't check surging Des Plaines Lanes.

Des Plaines rolled a 2743 team series to take honors by 43 pins with Nancy Porcelius blasting a 606. Delores Harris closed at 212 for a 564, Winnie Lohse opened at 207 in her 546 series, Bonnie Kuhn hit a steady 527, and Ann Neumann had an even 500.



Betty Barnard

Although Betty Barnard's 641 furnished the big story, Morton Pontiac also featured a 577 by Lou Lass and 562 by Ruth Baurlyte.

Sims Bowl showed that it can't be counted out of the second half race in a 7-0 romp over Girard-Bruno.

Gloria Lucchesi slammed out a 244 second game in a team-leading 588 series for Sims and Ethel Juenger (552), Marge Lindenberg (544), and Lee Winski (528) also helped out with 500-or-better efforts.

COMPLETED 469-foot inrun slide at Copper Peak Ski Hill near Ironwood, Mich., stands 241 feet atop 364-foot hill. Structure is made entirely of a weathering steel to eliminate annual painting and maintenance costs. Copper Peak Ski Hill will host this country's first international ski flying meet Feb. 28-March 1.

Americans will spend \$60.2 million on sleeping bags in 1970.

That, besides being a staggering bit of trivia, is another piece of evidence documenting the amazing growth of outdoor fun and games in this country.

The sleeping bag outlay is but a pittance compared to the total. Lest anyone think we aren't doing our part on behalf of the Gross National Product, be it known that sporting goods sales of all sorts went over the \$4 billion mark last year, and this year are expected to nudge \$4.5 billion.

The legend of growth is such that the \$1 billion mark was reached as recently as 1947, and the target by the end of this decade is \$10 billion. Fun, fun, fun, whatever the price.

The outdoorsman's pursuits represent about half the total, and that's not counting the money that will be poured into pickup campers, trailers and vans, which don't really qualify as sporting goods. But tents alone will account for \$87.9 million in sales in 1970.

The biggest expenditure will be on boats and boating equipment, with \$387.9 million to be spent, and another \$96.9 million on pleasure boat accessories.

Fishermen will put out \$296.7 million in the year ahead, and hunters and gun enthusiasts \$664.3 million. Archers alone will add \$31.2 million to the total.

All this comes by way of the National Sporting Goods Association, which just shut down its 41st annual convention at Navy Pier and the Palmer House in Chicago.

The NSGA convention is a closed affair for people in the trade and the press, and that's a pity. The one just concluded brought in 25,000 members of the mushrooming sporting goods industry, and they lined up at 1,100 exhibits showing 1,600 different sports products.

The accent always is on what's new, or will be new, and these are some of the things you can expect on the market this year:

### FISHING AND BOATING:

—new outboard motors, with both Clinton of Maquoketa, Iowa, and Eska of Dubuque pushing seven-horsepower, air-cooled jobs. Clinton boasts of a "forward-neutral twist-grip throttle" and Eska is heralding what it calls a "solid state ignition system."

—an electric fishing reel. To be underslung on the rod, it's the product of Electric Reel Corp. of White Bear Lake, Minn., will retail at \$69.95, and presumably will have to be seen to be believed.

—a "totally new" floating sunglasses designed especially for fishing and boating, from Foster Grant, Inc. of Loomis, Mass.

—a leader tying kit from Maxima Fishing Lines of Los Angeles, with instructions that tell fly fishermen what monofilament number to use for each flyline number.

—a whole stable of inflatable boats, including speedboats, sailboats and kayaks, from Recreomics, Inc. of Avon, N. J.

—new fly line from Shakespeare, called the 7000, which is multi-colored for high visibility to the fisherman, but camouflages itself in the water.

### GUNS AND HUNTING:

—a nylon-faced hunting coat guaranteed briar proof, lightweight and waterproof from Utica Duxbak of Utica, N. Y.

—a stainless steel automatic pistol, said to be 100 per cent rustproof, from American Firearms Mfg. Co. of San Antonio.

—a hard gun case, molded in Cyclocac, which is supposed to be shock proof, stain proof, cold proof, and impervious to rusting, chipping and peeling. From the Boy Division, Welsh Sporting Goods, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

—a flock of commemorative guns, including WWII European Theatre and Pacific Theatre .45 automatics from Colt, and the 100th anniversary Marlin 39 rifle.

—Teflon finish for firearms: at least that's what Seco Industries of West Palm Beach has a patent applied for, using DuPont Teflon-S to provide abrasion and corrosion resistance and self-lubricating properties.

—a series of new game calls, including the Roger Latham Wild Turkey Diaphragm Caller, which fits entirely inside the mouth, leaving both hands free for action.

### FOR CAMPING:

—a portable sink, with five-gallon capac-

## Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX







ANN AND JIMMY Meister, Rolling Meadows residents, were among the first to visit with WCFL radio personality Clark Weber (left) at the recent Travel Trailer-Camper show, held at the Arlington Park Race Track. Mike Radigan, national director of the Recreational Vehicle Institute, sponsor of the show, welcomed the young travel camping enthusiasts.

## Card Gymnasts Swamp Cougars

Arlington's powerful gymnasts warmed up for their win over Indiana state champion Columbus with a 120.43 to 69.1 triumph over host Conant last Thursday.

The win kept Arlington undefeated in the Mid-Suburban League and tied with Hershey for the top, while dropping Conant into the second division with a 3-4 record.

**Free Exercise** — Won by Steve von Ebers (A), 8.5; 2nd, Isaac (A), 8.25; 3rd, Moore (A), 8.0; 4th, Buckley (C), 5.5; 5th, Rando (C), 4.5; 6th, Gardner (C), 3.5; 7th, Brodson (A), 4.5.

**Side Horse** — Won by Pat Brousseau (A), 7.5; 2nd, Scott (A), 7.0; 3rd, Brousseau (A), 6.5; 4th, Miller (C), 4.5; 5th, Juncovich (C), 4.0; 6th, Devers (C), 3.5; 7th, Brodson (A), 3.0; 8th, Gardner (C), 2.5; 9th, Brodson (A), 2.0; 10th, Brodson (A), 1.5.

**Horizontal Bar** — Won by John Boylan (A), 7.0; 2nd, Arnold (C), 6.5; 3rd, Brodson (A), 6.0; 4th, Tenko (A), 5.5; 5th, Brodson (A), 5.0; 6th, Brodson (A), 4.5; 7th, Brodson (A), 4.0; 8th, Brodson (A), 3.5; 9th, Brodson (A), 3.0; 10th, Brodson (A), 2.5.

**Parallels** — Won by Boylan (A), 6.5; 2nd, Steve Brodson (A), 5.5; 3rd, Arnold (C), 5.0; 4th, Gardner (C), 4.5; 5th, Tenko (A), 4.0; 6th, Gardner (C), 3.5; 7th, Tenko (A), 3.0; 8th, Gardner (C), 2.5; 9th, Tenko (A), 2.0; 10th, Gardner (C), 1.5.

**Still Rings** — Won by Bartley (C), 7.5; 2nd, Greg Daballo (A), 7.0; 3rd, Casade (A), 6.5; 4th, Rando (C), 6.0; 5th, Brodson (A), 5.5; 6th, Brodson (A), 5.0; 7th, Brodson (A), 4.5; 8th, Brodson (A), 4.0; 9th, Brodson (A), 3.5; 10th, Brodson (A), 3.0.

**All Around** — Won by Brodson (A), 4.5.

Conant managed one first, that being a fine 7.45 effort by Doyle Bartley in the still rings.

The other five firsts were all annexed by Cardinals, with John Boylan leading the way with a pair of victories. Boylan won both the high bar with a 7.2 and the parallel bars with a 6.5.

Other individual triumphs went to Steve von Ebers, whose 8.5 in free exercise was the meet's highest mark; Pat Brousseau, with a 7.5 on the side horse and Mike Isaac with 6.65 on the trampoline. Steve Brodson also won the all-around for Arlington with a 4.53 average.

The Cardinals also racked up five second places by five different performers. They were by Isaac with 8.25 (the meet's second best score) in free exercise, Boylan with 7.6 on the side horse, Kim Moore with 6.0 on the trampoline, Brodson with 5.4 on parallel bars and Greg Daballo with 7.3 on the still rings.

Conant's only second was earned by Tim Arnold with a 7.05 showing on the high bar.

## Viking Gymnasts Romp To Win over Panthers

Eight place tie — goodbye. That's the word from Fremd after entertaining Glenbard North's gymnastics team Thursday evening.

The Vikings of Coach Len Witter swept three events en route to a convincing 98.03 to 75.52 victory, the hosts' highest total of the season.

Fremd is now the sole possessor of eighth with a 2-5 Mid-Suburban League mark. Wheeling, which had been dethroned with the Vikings, fell before powerful Elk Grove. The Panthers absorbed their seventh loss without a win. Overall, the Vikings are now 4-7 and the Panthers are 0-7.

Leading the fine finish was all-around man Tom Stinson. He took a pair of firsts in the horizontal bar (6.45) and the still ring (6.8). Following Stinson on the high bar with second was Don Neumann (5.7) and third was Paul Herring (3.65).

Behind the Fremd standout on the rings were Terry Baldocchi (6.45) and Ron Hise (5.6).

Pacing the other sweep in the trampoline was Bill Osborne (6.95). Steve Arntzen was second (4.0) and Steve Whiting was third (3.65).

Taking other firsts for the Vikings were Bob Melin in free exercise (6.25) and Steve Thorne on the side horse (6.0).

Stinson easily won the all-around title with an average of nearly five points — 4.98. Glenbard's Brousseau finished with a 4.42 average and won the only first for the Panthers on the parallel bars with the high showing of the night — 7.5.

Glenbard North won the frosh-soph meet impressively, 51.2 to 44.7.

Fremd will entertain Forest View this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Fremd 98.03, Glenbard North 75.52

**Free Exercise** — Won by Melin (C), 6.25; 2nd, Davis (C), 6.0; 3rd, Stinson (A), 5.75; 4th, Hise (C), 5.5; 5th, Stinson (A), 5.25; 6th, Brodson (A), 5.0; 7th, Brodson (A), 4.75; 8th, Brodson (A), 4.5; 9th, Brodson (A), 4.25; 10th, Brodson (A), 4.0.

**Side Horse** — Won by Thorne (C), 6.0; 2nd, Pankratz (C), 5.75; 3rd, Arnold (C), 5.5; 4th, Hise (C), 5.25; 5th, Brodson (A), 5.0; 6th, Brodson (A), 4.75; 7th, Brodson (A), 4.5; 8th, Brodson (A), 4.25; 9th, Brodson (A), 4.0; 10th, Brodson (A), 3.75.

**Horizontal Bar** — Won by Stinson (A), 6.45; 2nd, Neumann (C), 5.7; 3rd, Herring (C), 5.5; 4th, Brodson (A), 5.25; 5th, Brodson (A), 5.0; 6th, Brodson (A), 4.75; 7th, Brodson (A), 4.5; 8th, Brodson (A), 4.25; 9th, Brodson (A), 4.0; 10th, Brodson (A), 3.75.

**Parallels** — Won by Osborne (C), 6.95; 2nd, Arntzen (C), 6.7; 3rd, Whiting (C), 6.5; 4th, Brodson (A), 6.25; 5th, Brodson (A), 6.0; 6th, Brodson (A), 5.75; 7th, Brodson (A), 5.5; 8th, Brodson (A), 5.25; 9th, Brodson (A), 5.0; 10th, Brodson (A), 4.75.

**Still Rings** — Won by Stinson (A), 6.8; 2nd, Hise (C), 6.5; 3rd, Brodson (A), 6.25; 4th, Brodson (A), 6.0; 5th, Brodson (A), 5.75; 6th, Brodson (A), 5.5; 7th, Brodson (A), 5.25; 8th, Brodson (A), 5.0; 9th, Brodson (A), 4.75; 10th, Brodson (A), 4.5.

**All Around** — Won by Stinson (A), 4.98; 2nd, Brodson (A), 4.75; 3rd, Brodson (A), 4.5; 4th, Brodson (A), 4.25; 5th, Brodson (A), 4.0; 6th, Brodson (A), 3.75; 7th, Brodson (A), 3.5; 8th, Brodson (A), 3.25; 9th, Brodson (A), 3.0; 10th, Brodson (A), 2.75.

# Harper Wrestlers Finish 5th

The Harper College wrestling team did just about what Coach Ron Bessemer predicted by finishing in the top five at the Northern Illinois Junior College League meet last weekend at Triton College.

Trying to equal their showing last year, the Hawks just missed by one place and captured fifth in the team standings among the dozen schools that were entered.

Finishing first again was defending

champion Black Hawk with 95 points.

Rounding out the top five were Lake County (69), Triton (57), DuPage (44) and Harper (37).

Bringing home the most team points (13) for Harper was Tom Neuses. The 150-pounder, labeled the top seed of his weight class, measured up to his rating in romping past his opponents for the conference title. He had decisions of 4-2 (Triton), 15-0 (Lake County), 4-0 (Amundsen) and 5-0 in the finals (Black Hawk).

"I get less nervous watching him (Neuses) than any of the others," Bessemer confided. "If he makes a mistake, he usually makes up for it with hustle."

Mike Ferguson was next highest in registering Harper points with nine while competing at 142 pounds. As the second seed, he won his first two matches — 7-0 (Prairie State) and in overtime 6-5 (DuPage) — before falling 11-4 (Black Hawk).

"He's (Ferguson) coming along," said the Harper coach, "but he didn't wrestle as well as he has during the year."

Dave Schott came through with eight

points by placing third at 177. He was not seeded and drew a Triton opponent and defeated him 3-0. But then came Les Armes of Black Hawk — rated No. 1 in the nation among junior college 177-pounders — who won by a pin at 4:42.

Schott didn't get discouraged, however, and came back to register forfeit victory and then disposed another opponent by a 3-0 score.

"He probably wrestled better than he has all year," said Bessemer of Schott. "I knew he was capable of it."

Posting three and two points, respectively, were Don Michener (167) and Ray Vitha (158). Michener won his opener 5-1 (Wright) but then had the misfortune of also facing a No. 1 ranked grappler — Clem Delane of Triton. Delane pinned him in 6:05.

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Thornton ..... 5  
Amundsen ..... 4  
Wright ..... 2  
Kennedy-King ..... 0

600 Club

Women 225 or 550

Men 250 or 600

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604—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Larry's Standard in Hoffman Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 211-181-212 Jan. 27.

603—Russ Grosch, bowling for Mufich Buick in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 177-215-211 Jan. 27.

602—Lou Cumbo, bowling for Bolger's Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 205-213-183 Jan. 26.

602—Bill Breite, bowling for Lou's Place in Thursday Night Men at Jeffery, hit 209-180-213 Feb. 5.

601—Ray Reid, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 214-156-231 Feb. 7.

600—Rich Lau, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 224-206-170 Feb. 7.

593-234—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Kerner Realty in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 175-234-184 Feb. 7.

champion Black Hawk with 95 points. Rounding out the top five were Lake County (69), Triton (57), DuPage (44) and Harper (37).

Bringing home the most team points (13) for Harper was Tom Neuses. The 150-pounder, labeled the top seed of his weight class, measured up to his rating in romping past his opponents for the conference title. He had decisions of 4-2 (Triton), 15-0 (Lake County), 4-0 (Amundsen) and 5-0 in the finals (Black Hawk).

"I get less nervous watching him (Neuses) than any of the others," Bessemer confided. "If he makes a mistake, he usually makes up for it with hustle."

Mike Ferguson was next highest in registering Harper points with nine while competing at 142 pounds. As the second seed, he won his first two matches — 7-0 (Prairie State) and in overtime 6-5 (DuPage) — before falling 11-4 (Black Hawk).

"He's (Ferguson) coming along," said the Harper coach, "but he didn't wrestle as well as he has during the year."

Dave Schott came through with eight

points by placing third at 177. He was not seeded and drew a Triton opponent and defeated him 3-0. But then came Les Armes of Black Hawk — rated No. 1 in the nation among junior college 177-pounders — who won by a pin at 4:42.

Schott didn't get discouraged, however, and came back to register forfeit victory and then disposed another opponent by a 3-0 score.

"He probably wrestled better than he has all year," said Bessemer of Schott. "I knew he was capable of it."

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FULL SPEED AHEAD. Palatino's Steve Garouette (with ball) is in a hurry to work himself into scoring or passing position, and Conant's Dave Irion (15) seems fiercely determined to keep up with him. In the background is Palatino's Chris Andriano (24). Conant won the match in the Palatino gym Saturday night, 50-46.

## West Suburban Shades 'Y' Boys

The Northwest Suburban Boys' Swim Team lost their first dual meet Saturday when they were edged out by West Suburban 174-172 in a heart-breaking, close meet.

It was the most exciting meet of the season, during which there were 15 records broken as both teams were pushed to do their very best. West Suburban broke five pool records, and NWS broke five pool records and five team records.

The NWS swimmers who broke records were: Tom Belnke — cadet 50 yd. freestyle 36.3 (team record); Tom Gran — midjet 50 yd. backstroke 37.0 (team record); Dave Sehnert — Junior 200 yd. Individual Medley 2:26.5 (pool and team record); Phil Nychay — Intermediate 100 yd. butterfly 59.4 (pool and team record); Rick Schwarting — Intermediate 100 yd. freestyle 54.0 (pool record); Schwarting, Lemberger, Nychay, Philbin — Intermediate 200 yd. Medley relay 1:54.3 (pool and team record); Porter, Sehnert, Arhart, Freeman — Junior 200 yd. freestyle relay, 1:45.2 (pool record).

**MEET RESULTS — 1st placers**  
**CADET:** 100 yd. Medley Relay — Funk, Stark, Mate, Koester 1:16.9; 25 yd. backstroke — Mark Funk, 19.9; 25 yd. breaststroke — Gary Funk, 22.3  
**MIDJET:** 100 yd. Individual Medley — Jon Newcomer, 1:28.0  
**JUNIOR:** 200 yd. medley relay — Larsen, Peterson, Porter, Arhart, 2:01.6; 50 yd. freestyle — Mike Freeman, 26.0; 200 yd. Individual Medley — Dave Sehnert 2:26.5; 100 yd. breaststroke — Ross Peterson, 1:14.2; 200 yd. freestyle relay — Porter, Sehnert, Arhart, Freeman, 1:45.2  
**INTERMEDIATE:** 200 yd. Medley relay — Schwarting, Lemberger, Nychay, Philbin, 1:54.3; 200 yd. freestyle — Phil Philbin, 2:38.2; 50 yd. freestyle — Jim Smoker, 27.0; 200 yd. Individual medley — Jim Tull 2:44.7; 100 yd. butterfly — Phil Nychay 59.4; 100 yd. freestyle — Rick Schwarting 54.0; 100 yd. backstroke — Jim Tull, 1:16.6; 100 yd. breaststroke — Terry Lemberger, 1:13.8; 200 yd. freestyle relay — Smoker, Lemberger, Tull, Farmer

## But Elgin Takes Victory Spoils

# Harper Leads in Statistics Game . . .

by RON DUENN

If statistics decided the outcome of a basketball game, Harper would have beaten Elgin last Friday.

The Hawks had more rebounds, 52-41, than did the Spartans. The Hawks forced more turnovers, 22-14, than did the Spartans. The Hawks committed fewer fouls, 21-25, than did the Spartans. The Hawks had the exact same free throw percentage, 21-17, as the Spartans did.

Why, then, did Harper lose? Elgin made 10 more field goals than Harper did, that's why.

Elgin's sharpshooters were burning up the rims as they were scoring baskets on

63 per cent of their shots. Harper on the other hand, was connecting on a dismal 42 per cent of its attempts.

The score was a record-breaker, 93-73 was the final tally and Harper had never allowed that many points to be scored against them all year.

The Hawks were never rally in the game. The score was tied once, 2-2, but after that the closest Harper could come to their hosts was five points.

The Hawks were never really in the going for them as they were trying for their longest winning streak of the year, two in a row. But Elgin boosted its record to 10-12 and the Hawks deflated their own

slate to 5-14. Elgin defeated the Hawks in the first contest of the season 87-79.

Although the overall picture of the game was bleak, there were a couple of bright spots for the Hawk fans.

Bob Spore played another brilliant game for the losers and has to be the most improved player on the squad. His 19 points was second highest in the game and led the Hawks. He also grabbed several rebounds and played a tough defensive game. Spore was very susceptible to fouls early in the year but seems to have that situation under control now.

The free throw percentage the Hawks amassed is nothing to sneeze at. Harper

O'Malley was second at 123, dropping a 6-2 title bout.

O'Malley and Squires both kept perfect season records (11-0) with their victories and Komar, now 10-1, won his 10th straight.

The Lions are keeping busy now preparing for the district meet this weekend at Maine South. Zid feels that his team's best chances in this big attraction are owned by Squires, O'Malley, Komar and Klingberg.

There was better news to report on the frosh-soph level, where St. Viator easily won the conference title. The young Lions' 104 points topped St. Patrick's 86, Marian Catholic's 64 and St. Joseph's 38.

Sophomore champions are Bob Weigel at 98 pounds, Kevin Ryan at 115, Dave Daniels at 155, John Curtis at 185 and Pat Walker at heavyweight. Zid said that "one or two of those boys might possibly challenge up to the varsity level," but otherwise, the sophomores' season has ended.



Don Eberl

# Morton Shakes Off Slow Start, Gains Men's Lead

If you went strictly by first game performances Saturday night, Langlo's Refinishing and Gaare Oil were the teams to beat in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

They had the big openers, Langlo's stroking a booming 1028 and Gaare a 1002, and they had the momentum in important three-game sets.

And momentum is vital in any sport? Haven't you heard.

So much for momentum and fast starts. Langlo's and Gaare both lost five points in the men's competition.

Treacherly, it was the team with the poorest start Saturday, Morton Pontiac, that made the most significant advance in the Paddock division.

Recovering from a stunning 867 opener, Morton rolled past Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant for five points and climbed into first place in the second half firing.

That five point pickup by Morton's coupled with Snack Time Restaurant's shocking seven-point loss shook up the upper echelon, and the Pontiac entry now has the advantage by two markers.

When Bill Smith, the league's top average bowler, opened with a 260 and nobody else on the team passed 184, it looked like a long, long night for Morton Pontiac. You just don't cash in with an 867 team game.

Morton didn't fool around after that horrendous opener.

With Mike Wagner flipping a 217, Ernie Koche a 214, and Bob Glaser a 204, Morton rolled a 1003 in the second game and was on its way to a 5-2 victory.

Smith rebounded in the third game with a 232, Koche continued his assault of the pins with a 222, and Wagner, who finished at 609, added a 214 in another victory and, quick as you could say PCTL, Morton was in the league lead.

For losing Aladdin's, Rich Lau shot an even 600, opening with a 224 and following that with a 208.

While Morton won five, it took a big 7-0 win for Buick-in-Evanston over Snack Time Restaurant to shuffle the standings and send Snack Time into second place.

Ray Olson shot a big 633 for Buick, hitting 240 in his first game, and John Koenig, who had a 223 opener, posted a 616 as the winners totaled 2882 overall.

Al Brown's 599 was the leader for Snack

Time which couldn't top 943 in suffering the shutout.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, shaking off a tough loss in the opener when a 980 wasn't good enough, took five points from Gaare Oil.

Don Eberl, who's closing in on average leader Smith, had his biggest night of the season with a 659 that featured a 257 wind-up.

Eberl's fancy bowling keyed a 2987 team series for Uncle Andy's only 28 pins shy of their season best.

Gaare Oil had that big 1002 opener, a 967 finish, and a 2635 total for a decent night but still dropped five points. Ray Reid shot 601 for the losers with a 231 and Russ Grosch opened at 232.

Thunderbird didn't let a 1028 by Langlo's bother them and the Pro Shop went on for a 5-2 pickup.

Fred Hansen shot 633 and Dick Schlapsinski 608 for Thunderbird.

Ted Geiersbach had his top night of the season, rolling 657 with a 255 first game, but this just hasn't been Langlo's year — and it wasn't Langlo's night.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Langlo's Refinishing	189	198	203	590
Lab	180	188	205	573
Geiersbach	265	226	198	689
Aubert	190	183	194	567
Lothhouse	204	169	195	528
	1028	905	876	2909

Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Y. Smith	202	239	186	627
Schlapsinski	202	239	186	627
Wille	207	201	163	571
Giovannelli	158	198	179	535
Moore	191	172	201	564
Hanson	224	196	213	633
	982	987	947	2916

Snack Time Restaurant				
Victoria	163	190	185	538
Sypel	147	209	213	569
Hesse	189	179	189	557
Hahn	214	153	199	566
Brown	314	190	277	581
	907	931	943	2771

Buick in Evanston				
Waller	180	185	210	575
Rogers	194	198	185	577
K. Simons	139	188	184	511
Koenig	221	191	202	614
R. Olson	240	182	211	633
	886	944	962	2853

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Y. Smith	172	180	211	573
Kumie	201	184	160	545
Schmidt	213	214	171	598
DeGusa	192	170	191	553
Eberl	202	200	257	659
	980	957	960	2897

Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	193	180	190	563
Reid	214	186	231	631
Kirsch	180	176	202	558
Hause	183	169	171	523
Grosch	232	194	170	596
	1002	866	967	2835

Morton Pontiac				
Y. Smith	160	183	232	575
Wagner	178	217	214	609
White	182	185	150	517
Schoch	189	198	187	574
Glaser	184	204	169	557
	867	1003	987	2857

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Harris	169	215	165	549
Codino	164	187	172	523
Lau	234	206	170	610
Christensen	191	189	187	567
Verdonick	190	178	165	533
	935	978	839	2752



BUICK-IN-EVANSTON swept seven points Saturday from Snack Time Restaurant in the Paddock Classic. From left, Warren Walter, Ray Olson, Warren Olson, John Koenig, and Karl Simons.

## Lion Finmen in 62-32 Romp

St. Viator's swimmers capped a perfect dual meet season at West Leyden Saturday and tuned up for this weekend's conference meet with a crisp 62-32 romp over the host Knights.

The Lions collected seven firsts, including both relays. They won the opening medley relay with the quartet of Bill Geiser, Jim Campana, George Halas and Rich Lynch posting a 1:50.4 time; and also came out ahead in the closing 400 yard freestyle relay with a clocking of 3:48.7 by Dave Murphy, Dave Takata, Tom Gallagher and Geiser.

Rich Lynch, as usual, was a double individual winner in the freestyle races. He won the 50 freestyle in :23.2 and the 100 free in :51.1.

St. Viator's other firsts were earned by

Halas in the 100 butterfly with 1:05.0, Gene O'Hara in the 400 freestyle with 4:29.2 and Campana in the 100 breaststroke with 1:10.9.

Getting seconds for the Lions were Jeff Lavin with 2:06.3 time in the 200 freestyle, Takata with 2:26.0 in the 200 individual medley, O'Hara with :24.8 in the 50 free, Terry McCue in diving, Lavin again with 54.8 in the 100 free, Geiser with 1:02.3 in the 100 backstroke and Halas with 4:35.1 in the 400 free.

St. Viator also picked up a pair of third places, by Campana in the 200 individual medley and Gallagher in the 100 backstroke.

The Lions' frosh-soph squad won by an even more one-sided margin, 78-17.

## BREWMASTER INTERNATIONAL

You read about it in NEWSWEEKS "NEW PRODUCTS." DRAW ONE: Electronics has taken over the drawing of draft beer in taverns. BREWMASTER INTERNATIONAL of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is marketing a beer tap that looks exactly like the conventional tap, except that the pull handle is inoperative. The bartender instead touches a button and a "perfect" glass of beer pours forth. The Brewmaster unit features easy, quick connection, trouble free operation, accurate booking and unusually high profits for distributors. For the tavern owner, this does away with waste, unauthorized give-away, over-pulls and spillage.

Investment required \$5,250 and up, completely secure by equipment. For complete details regarding a distributorship available in your area, write, wire or phone:

**BREWMASTER INTERNATIONAL**  
Tower Plaza Bldg., Suite 204  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Phone A. C. 505 243-5519

## PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, Feb. 14 - 6:30 p.m.  
(Position Round)

On Lanes 1 and 2—  
Morton Pontiac vs. Duchess Beauty Salon  
On Lanes 3 and 4—  
Kemerly Realty vs. Girard-Bruns  
On Lanes 5 and 6—  
Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Lattof Chevrolet  
On Lanes 7 and 8—  
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Sims Bowl

At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines



Saturday, Feb. 14 — 6:30 p.m.  
(Position Round)

## PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26—  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop  
On Lanes 27 and 28—  
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Langlo's Refinishing  
On Lanes 29 and 30—  
Morton Pontiac vs. Snack Time Restaurant  
On Lanes 31 and 32—  
Gaare Oil Company vs. Buick in Evanston

## St. Viator Wrestlers 2nd In Conference Tournament

St. Viator can boast of three individual conference wrestling champions, but in the category that really counted — team points — the Lions had to settle for runner-up in the Chicagoland Prep League meet.

The thorn in the Lions' sides continued to be St. Patrick. The Shamrocks, who had already defeated St. Viator twice in dual meets during the season and did not lose a league dual, did it again with 100 points, outdistancing St. Viator's 75, Marion Catholic's 61 and St. Joseph's 35.

But it wasn't a lost afternoon Sunday at the St. Patrick gym. Three Lions brought home individual titles — 145-pounder Mike Squires, 165-pounder Mike O'Malley and 175er Rick Komar.

O'Malley's victory was probably the most impressive, as he pinned his man in 2:15 in the championship bout. Komar, who also "handled himself very well," according to coach John Zid, won the 175-pound title match with a 5-2 victory over the defending 165-pound conference



John Zid

champ. Squires won the top prize at 145 with a 4-2 win.

The Lions also notched a trio of second-place finishes. Ed Klingberg, in the 165-pound title match, was pinned by a performer who has a 21-0-1 record. Bill O'Donnell was runnerup at 107, losing a tough 2-0 championship contest, and Tim



# Bill Will Require Reform of County Budget Procedures

The Illinois state legislature has passed legislation requiring Cook County to update and reform its budgetary procedures, said State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect.

Regner, who supported the legislation, said observers believe the new law may end the Cook County habit of overspending and then running to the General Assembly for more money.

"Cook County came in for an additional \$25 million in 1969," Regner said. "That's not very good budgeting on the part of a \$160-million-a-year operation."

The reform program was sought by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie. The proposal had been recommended in 1967 by a citizen's advisory committee set up by Ogilvie when he was Cook County Board president.

"The governor has criticized Cook County for the lack of planning staff for long-range problems and plans," Regner said. "Under the new legislation, the county will have a fiscal planning staff."

"ACTUALLY, IT'S amazing that this wasn't done before. Many of the counties in the state which are much smaller than Cook have had similar reforms in operation for years."

What the new legislation requires is that Cook County create a bureau of the budget to assist county officials in preparing the budget — a task now done by officials from a host of county departments and offices, although primary responsibility lies with the county board finance committee.

The reform also includes adoption of a "specific performance" budgeting system whereby the appropriation for each county

department and independent office is broken down into specifics. Instead of appropriating one lump sum for each department on the basis of some vague understanding as to where the money will be spent, the specific performance budget will require specific enumeration of where the money will go for each department, such as how much is proposed for salaries, office supplies, travel expenses and new desks, Regner explained.

THIS SYSTEM will enable fiscal planners to base future appropriations on what has been done in the past. For example, if a certain county department has spent

\$15,000 for new office equipment in each of the past five years, then the men who draw up the budget have some idea of just how much the department can be expected to spend in the future, and any sizable increase in the budgetary request for office supplies must be justified.

Regner noted that the enumeration of where and how the money goes will also enable county budgetary planners to spot problem areas in the county financial picture. If the county's total expenditure for something like office supplies is excessive, for example, then the budget men can delve into the problem and pinpoint just

what offices are spending the most and why.

"I think that government owes to the taxpayers of Cook County a dependable,

businesslike and professional budgeting system. We're talking about a big business being run on a country store ledger sheet," Regner said.

## Graham: Big Step To Penal Reform

Cook County and the City of Chicago will take a big step toward reform of their penal institutions on Dec. 1 when a law adopted during the 1969 session of the Illinois General Assembly becomes effective, predicts State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

Graham was one of nine sponsors of the successful legislation which survived stormy debate in the legislature.

The law consolidates penal systems in the largest county in Illinois. Merged will be the Cook County jail and the City of Chicago's Bridewell jail under a new Cook County Department of Corrections in the sheriff's office.

Graham predicts a savings of thousands of dollars to taxpayers through the elimi-

nation of duplication and waste.

THE CONSOLIDATION bill was one of 10 pieces of legislation comprising a penal system reform and crime prevention package backed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a former Cook County sheriff.

Graham said that with crime continually increasing, as reported every year by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police agencies, it is important to upgrade penal facilities to rehabilitate as many offenders as possible and return these people to society as useful citizens.

Probably the most publicized aspect of the crime bills for Cook County was one which bans further executions in the Cook County jail. All inmates awaiting execution were transferred to Stateville Prison in Joliet. From now on the state will handle all executions, Graham said.

In Cook County, the new Department of Corrections will have jurisdiction over all county jails and related facilities, as well as the municipal jails and related facilities.

It will also have charge of all prisoners, whether they are awaiting trial, held temporarily on minor offenses, awaiting transfer to state or federal institutions, or serving sentences.

Graham said the Department of Corrections will also establish diagnostic, classification and rehabilitation services at the County jail.

A board of five members appointed by the Cook County sheriff will determine the policies of the Department of Correction and establish rules for its operation. Board members must be qualified in either law, medicine, social work, penology or corrections. Nominations for the board are made by the sheriff, the President of the Cook County Board and the Mayor of Chicago. Each is limited to two nominations for a total of six persons recommended for the five man board.

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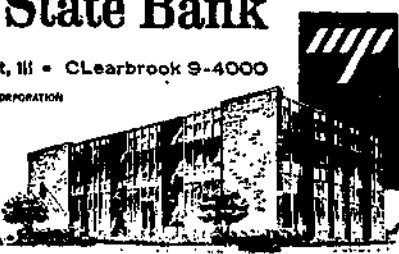
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<p>MURPHY'S COUPON</p> <p>Live INDOOR PLANTS reg. 57¢</p> <p>Now <b>3 FOR \$1</b></p> <p>Limit Three Good Feb. 11 - 14</p>	<p>MURPHY'S COUPON</p> <p>HOT WHEEL CARS reg. 88¢</p> <p>Now <b>48¢</b></p> <p>Limit Four Good Feb. 11 - 14</p>	<p>MURPHY'S COUPON</p> <p>MURRAY'S COOKIES reg. 39¢ pkg. - 49¢ pkg.</p> <p>Now <b>4 FOR \$1</b></p> <p>Limit Four Good Feb. 11 - 14</p>	<p>MURPHY'S COUPON</p> <p>Ladies' CHAIN BELTS reg. \$2.00</p> <p>Now <b>\$1.47</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Good Feb. 11 - 14</p>
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CONTEMPORARY \$26,000  
3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond., heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, cathedral beam ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume \$105 month.  
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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS \$275 per mo.  
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There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:  
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Garage is available at the low cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

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Apartments larger than most homes!  
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Included in rental:  
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• elevator  
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• ... plus many, many more deluxe features.  
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Model Apts. Open  
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Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts.  
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Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thacker (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.  
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**ELGIN'S NEW CHALET VILLAGE ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT**  
A winter special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm. apts. remaining. Just 25 short min. from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm apt. Sking, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr. College all within minutes. Air-cond., fireplaces, balconies, play areas. Immed. occupancy. \$185.  
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Hoffman Estates VAVRUS AND ASSOC. 520-1408

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Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.  
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**COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.  
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See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or, weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7265. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

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**GEORGETOWN APTS. PALATINE**  
Spacious 1 bdrm. fully cptd. apartments available for im- mediate occupancy. Private balcony, new modern bldg. on quiet tree lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine and commuter trains.  
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**For Rent—Apartments**

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Available for immediate occu- pancy. Beautiful large deluxe apartment, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, private balcony, fully cptd., dishwasher, pool & sauna bath. Walking distance to shops and commuter trains.  
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Immediate occupancy. New 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Heat, gas stove, refrigerator, off street parking, carpeting, laundry facilities. Call 428-2237 or 297-2007 Agent.

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2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts. Play Area, Storage Space Central Hot Water Heat Central Air Conditioning  
Elevators Porch or Patio Stove Refrigerators  
LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175  
LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200  
LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285  
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Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Country Acres are 1 1/2 miles north of N.W. Tollway, 3/4 miles So. of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83. Watch for signs.  
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Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as \$185 per mo.  
• Wall/wall Carpeting  
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• Modern GE Kitchen  
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.  
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Chicago phone NA 5-4015 Local Phone LA 9-6804  
By Campanelli Inc.

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**ROLLING MEADOWS ALGONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
Children & some pets wel- come  
1 bedroom \$160 and \$185  
2 bedroom oak floors \$162 and \$167  
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195  
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$180 and \$198  
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205  
After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, wa- ter. Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.  
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Various styles of 1 and 2 bed- room apartments, are sure to satisfy your needs.  
ALL THE EXTRAS are in- cluded for your comfort.  
STARTING AT \$170  
Model open noon to 6:00 daily  
**BAIRD & WARNER**  
439-1996

**For Rent—Apartments**

**GRAND CANYON**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$155. All utilities furnished except electric. Air conditioning, range, refrig. disposal fur- nished. Office open daily. 230 Grand Canyon Pkwy. Hoff- man Estates just S. of Higgins & just W. of Roselle Rd.  
VAVRUS & ASSOC. 894-7294

**For Rent—Apartments**

**MAGNOLIA APTS.**  
Cor. Evergreen & Magnolia Arlington Heights  
16 units — 1 & 2 bedroom  
Cptg., stoves, refrig., dish- washers, disposals, cer. tile baths, marble vanity, TV ant. & intercom. Close to schls., shpg., hospital, transp. Avail- able March 1st. 437-2533.  
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Elevator Apts.  
1 or 2 bdrm. Crptg. Disp. & chute, 2 dr. ref. Vanities. Huge kit. Air cond. Balconies pool & tennis ct. Immed. occy. From \$177.50 437-3358. 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.  
Want Ads Solve Problems

**Notice for Bids**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be re- ceived for the Collector's Bond of the Tax Collector for Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois during ordinary business hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at Elk Grove Township, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township, P. O. Ar- lington Heights, Illinois until 4:00 P.M. on the 19th day of Febru- ary, 1970 which bids shall be opened at the special convened meeting of the Town Board to be held at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on February 19, 1970. Bids may be delivered personally or mailed, and additional informa- tion may be obtained at the above address or by calling 437- 0300. The Board of Auditors re- serves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the bid to the bidder which in the opinion of the Board is the lowest respon- sible bidder, and to waive all bidding formalities. Taxes col- lected by the Township Collector during the year 1969 were \$16,992,350. By order of the Town Clerk of Elk Grove Town- ship.  
Dated this 4th day of Febru- ary 1970.  
GEORGE R. BUSSE  
Town Clerk  
Published in Paddock Publi- cations Feb. 6, 11, 1970.

**Special Assessment Notice**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Es- tates having ordered the con- struction of a sanitary sewer in Golf and Higgins Road, the ordi- nance for the improvement being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, having applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of the improvement, according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to that Court, said as- sessments being payable in ten (10) annual installments with each installment to bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum until paid, the final hearing therefor will be had on the 19th day of February, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., Room 1703, City Center, Chicago, Illinois, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All per- sons desiring may file objec- tions in that Court before that day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.  
ROBERT VALENTINO  
Commissioner  
Published in The Herald Feb. 4, 11, 1970.

**Ordinance No. 676**  
ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS, SECTION 14.512

**Now, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED** by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:  
Section 1: That the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, paragraph 23a of Chap- ter 14, Article V, Section 14.512 will henceforth read as follows:  
"23a On the East side of Brantwood Avenue from the intersection of Kennedy Boule- vard and Brantwood Avenue to a point 220 feet South of said intersection."  
Section 2: That this Ordi- nance shall be in full force and effect from and after its pas- sage, approval and publication as provided by law.  
PASSED this 3rd day of February, 1970.  
APPROVED this 3rd day of February, 1970.  
JACK D. PAHL  
Village President  
ATTEST:  
ELEANOR G. TURNER  
Village Clerk  
Published in Elk Grove Her- ald and DuPage County Regis- ter Feb. 11, 1970.

**Invitation for Bids**  
(CORRECTED)  
The Department of Public Works, Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the sanitary sewer and wa- ter main improvements for the Golf Road Corridor Phase I Utility Improvements as shown on the construction plans until 8:00 P.M. CST on the 24th day of February 1970 at the office of the Director of Public Works, Village Hall, 217 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, 60172, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.  
Copies of the Contract Docu- ments may be obtained by de- positing \$30.00 with Barton- Aschman Associates, Inc., 1771 W. Howard Street, Chicago, Illi- nois, 60626, for each set of docu- ments. Each deposit will be re- funded if the Drawings and Con- tract Documents are returned in good condition within ten days after Bid opening.  
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Village of Schaumburg, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid amount for the Golf Road Corridor Phase I Utility Improvements.  
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Contract Bond.  
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not dis- criminated against because of their race, creed, color, or na- tional origin.  
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informal- ities in the bidding.  
Bids may be held by the De- partment of Public Works for a period not to exceed forty-five days from the date of the open- ing of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and in- vestigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.  
VILLAGE OF SCHAMBURG, ILLINOIS  
BY: SANDY CARSELO  
Village Clerk  
Published in The Herald February 11, 1970.

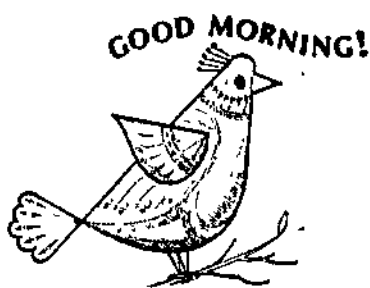
**Public Notice**  
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 11, DuPage County, Illinois, that Mrs. The- ora Hart, Secretary of the Board of Education will accept the petitions for nominations for membership in the Board of Education of District No. 11.  
Petitions for one two-year term and two three-year terms will be accepted at the South School, 22W300 Sunnyside, Roselle, Illinois from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturday. Petitions may be also filed with Mrs. Theora Hart, 21W253 Woodview, Itasca, Illi- nois 60143. First day for filing of petitions will be February 25, 1970. Last day for filing of pe- titions, March 20, 1970. Last day with withdrawal of candidacy March 24, 1970.  
Petitions may be obtained at South School office where af- fidavits can be notarized or from Mrs. Hart.  
Published in Roselle Register February 11, 1970.

**Notice of Meeting Change**  
The first regular meeting for the month of February of the Board of Education, Roselle School District 12, 100 E. Walnut St., Roselle, Illinois scheduled for February 12, 1970 has been cancelled and the regular meet- ing of the Board of Education will be held on February 11, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. by action tak- en at the Adjourned Meeting on Thursday, February 5, 1970.  
By order of the Board of Edu- cation, Roselle School District 12, DuPage County, Roselle, Illi- nois.  
s/ LOWELL M. STEGER  
President  
s/ E. W. J. BAGG  
Secretary  
Published in Roselle Register Feb. 11, 1970.

**THOMAS JEFFERSON**  
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British America.  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

**DANIEL WEBSTER**  
"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."  
Speech (June 3, 1834)  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

12th Year—200

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



**THE BEGINNING OF LENT** will be marked today by Roman Catholics in the area churches and by children in local parochial schools. Ashes are placed on foreheads of worshippers in the sign of a cross to

remind them of the biblical phrase "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." The mark, a reminder of humility, is worn all day Wednesday. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the 40 day Lenten period before

Easter. Lent is a period of sacrifice and self-denial in memory of the suffering of Jesus Christ before His death on the cross.

## Ash Wednesday:

### 'Remember Man That Thou Art Dust'

Today is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season for Christians, a period of prayer and sacrifice for 40 days until Easter.

Many local churches are holding Lenten services this evening and each Wednesday night during Lent.

Ashes will be placed on the foreheads of Catholics and Episcopalians in special services today, and the administering priests will recite the words, "Remember man that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

**THE 40-DAY LENTEN** period is a time of penitence for Christians.

Local churches will have services to commemorate the holiday.

At St. Marcelline, mass will be at 9 a.m. and at 7 p.m. in the church.

St. Hubert's will have a blessing of the ashes before 6:30 a.m. mass. Ashes will be given out after the two morning masses, the first at 7 a.m. the second at 8 a.m. Two Bible services will also be held Wednesday; one at 1 a.m. the other at 2:15 p.m. Ashes will be given out at these services too.

St. Hubert's will also have a solemn blessing at 8 p.m. where ashes will also be distributed. In addition a service from 3:30 until 4 p.m. will be held where ashes will be given out.

At Christ Lutheran Church holy day ser-

vices will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday until holy week.

**PRINCE OF PEACE** Lutheran Church will also hold holy day services each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. until holy week.

Our Saviour's United Methodist Church will hold their Ash Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Covenant Church will have its Ash Wednesday service at 8 p.m. at 1010 Bradford Lane in Schaumburg.

Holy Innocents Episcopal Church will have its distribution of ashes at 7:30 p.m.

St. John Lutheran Church will have a Lenten service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. until Holy Week.

## Schools Hunt Classrooms; 18 Found

by DON BRANNAN

A Dist. 54 survey of Schaumburg Township churches has revealed that 27 rooms are available for temporary use by the school district. However, Supt. Wayne Schaible indicated only 18 meet the requirements of Dist. 54.

Dist. 54 officials are investigating the feasibility of leasing temporary classroom space in township churches as an alternative to double-shifting pupils next year.

School administrators now anticipate that three Dist. 54 elementary schools will be on split shifts beginning September 1970 until three 21-room schools are completed in early 1971. Construction of the Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins elementary schools will begin this coming spring.

**PLANS FOR CLASSROOM** utilization in Dist. 54 in 1970-71 and individual school boundaries are now being prepared by Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble.

The estimated cost of leasing 18 classrooms for seven months (until new schools are completed), is \$25,200, according to Supt. Schaible.

"If all 27 classrooms in churches could be used, then we could possibly eliminate 23 rooms off double shifts," Schaible noted. The rental cost for each temporary classroom is about \$200 a month.

At a school board building and sites committee meeting Monday night, Schaible stated, "Double-shifting is not going to affect the same schools that were affected before." Dist. 54 schools previously involved in split-shift schedules include Campanelli, Dooley, and MacArthur elementary schools.

**JUNIOR HIGH** pupils were on double shifts at Robert Frost Junior High last fall until Addams Junior High was completed.

Schaible said Monday he preferred double-shifting pupils rather than removing them from regular school buildings.

"Educationally, I think it is a bad thing

to take the children out of school and place them into temporary facilities," Schaible said. The superintendent of schools said pupils in temporary facilities in churches would lack gym facilities, school libraries, and pianos for music instruction.

"If we were faced with double-shifting pupils for several years, then I would recommend using temporary facilities available," Schaible added. "But for a period of less than a year, I don't think pupils lose that much. (Attending school on a half-day schedule.)"

**ST. MARCELLINE'S** Church in Schaumburg has eight classrooms available in the church building at 609 S. Springguth Road. These classrooms are used in the religious education program for parish children.

"We have approximately 1,400 children enrolled in our catechism program on Saturdays and Sundays," said Rev. Charles Diemer, pastor of St. Marcelline parish.

"We have six classrooms that could be used by the school district during the week," Father Diemer said. Two classrooms at St. Marcelline will be used during the week for religious education classes for primary pupils next fall, according to the pastor.

The classrooms at St. Marcelline are approximately 700 square feet in size.

"We probably have the largest number of classrooms available in one location, because of our setup," Father Diemer noted.

**ST. HUBERT** parish in Hoffman Estates has its own parochial elementary school.

According to Dist. 54 officials, pupils placed in temporary classroom facilities would have to be bused to school.

Before any temporary facilities could be used, said Schaible, they would first have to be approved by Dist. 54 officials and the County Superintendent.

## Handicaps: Schools Seek Them Early

Preschool-age and kindergarten children in Schaumburg Township will be given vision and hearing tests this month in order

to identify physical handicaps early and to provide remedial services.

The testing of children's vision and hear-

ing is sponsored by the Office of SLIDES (Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services), funded by the state

superintendent of public instruction, the Illinois State Department of Public Health, and the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Vision and hearing tests are being administered at four schools in Dist. 54 this month by technicians trained and supervised by the State Dept. of Public Health. Children between ages three and five are being tested in the program.

Children from the High Point section of Hoffman Estates were given tests Monday, Tuesday, and today at Churchill School on Jones Road.

**DIST. 54 CHILDREN** will also be screened for vision and hearing problems at Anne Fox Elementary School, 1035 Parkway Drive, Hanover Park, Monday and Tuesday; Hoffman School Wednesday and Thursday; and Nathan Hale School Feb. 23 through Feb. 26.

Hoffman School is located on Grand Canyon Street in Hoffman Estates, and Hale School is at 1300 W. Wise Road.

There is no charge to parents for the testing.

Members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club and local PTA units are assisting in the testing program, which is offered as a public service.

A **SIMPLE SCREENING** test is used to identify the child who is using only one eye, for example. Parents are often not aware that a child could have "lazy eye" blindness or low vision in both eyes.

All children who have been participating in the screening program will be asked to return at a later date. If the child still has difficulty at the time of rescreening, the parents will be advised to seek complete diagnostic examination for the child.



**A HEARING TEST** is given to kindergarten pupil Scott Kwarcinski, 5, at Churchill School in Dist. 54 in connection with screening program of

SLIDES, (Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services) which is designed to provide special educational services.

## YMCA Prepares for Membership Drive

The Twinbrook YMCA office has been a busy place lately as the staff and volunteers make their final preparations for the 1970 Sustaining Membership Drive that gets underway Feb. 19.

Louis Decker, general chairman of the fund drive, said several training rallies have been held throughout the Twinbrook YMCA service area. "These sessions are

designed to fully inform workers of the present 'Y' program and the urgent financial needs to the youth business for another year," Decker said.

A team of volunteers are preparing over 3,000 prospect cards on community-minded citizens. "Many of our prospects are families now in the YMCA program," Decker added. In addition to the prospect cards, a massive mailing will go to all prospects a few days before the drive officially begins.

"**FORTUNATELY**, we're getting a lot of help," reported Robert Williams, executive manager of the Twinbrook YMCA. "Two ladies that have really gone the extra mile have been Mrs. Jean Hawley and Mrs. Melina Kniptash. They have done typing, filing and even babysit each other's children so the other can work."

"Peter and Robbie Hawley and Jimmy and David Kniptash have all licked envelopes and labels. Even getting ready for a Sustaining Drive is good family programming," Williams said.

The Hawley and Kniptash boys are members of the Chinook tribe of Hoffman Estates.

Williams' wife Barbara has also participated in cross-checking of prospects to weed-out the duplicates. "One of the advantages of our drive is that each worker

has his own prospects that won't be called upon by any of the 375 other workers in the 1970 Drive," Williams said.

**THIS YEAR'S GOAL** is \$36,000. The

(Continued on Page 2)

## Village Extends Municipal Hours

The finance department office at Hoffman Estates Village Hall will be opened from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday allowing residents an additional hour in the morning to come in and take care of business.

Saturday hours remain from 9 a.m. 'til noon.

**VEHICLE STICKERS** are still on sale before the Feb. 16, deadline when tickets will be written after midnight for all resident's cars not having a 1970 village sticker.

In other action, the village board approved the hiring of an additional person to the finance department staff on the recommendation of Administrative Assistant Daniel T. Larson.

## Village Law Book Sci-Fi Thriller?

A new ordinance book for the Schaumburg Township Library was requested Monday by Robert Valentino of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

He told village trustees the old book of village ordinances is pretty beat-up and out-dated.

Trustee Edward Hennessy was surprised it was referred to often enough to be worn but asked Valentino, "Where do they keep it, with rare books?"

"No," replied Mayor Frederick Downey. "It's kept under fiction . . . science fiction."



**Thursday, Feb. 12**  
 --All Dist. 54 schools closed, Lincoln's Birthday.  
 --Schaumburg Park District meeting on expansion program. Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
 --Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.  
 --Con-Con committee public hearings, Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid and Robling, Arlington Heights, 2 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 10:30 p.m.

# SAVE NOW SAVE BIG!

SALE DATES:  
Wed., Feb. 11 thru Sun., Feb. 15

## PAN'S

900 IRVING PARK ROAD, ITASCA

Golden  
**Bananas... lb. 11¢**

Brussel Sprouts..... 35¢  
Red or White  
Grapefruit..... 5 lb. bag 59¢  
Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag 79¢

**Liquor Special**  
Special Low Price  
Bardley's Gin..... \$2.98  
6 12 oz. Cans \$2.50  
Schlitz Beer..... \$1.09  
6 16 oz. Cans \$1.29  
Budweiser Beer..... \$1.29

**Ticki de Paris  
HAIR SPRAY**  
**39¢**  
13 oz. Can

Heinz  
TOMATO SOUP..... 10¢  
Kraft  
MIRACLE WHIP..... qt. 49¢  
Country's Delight  
Cottage Cheese..... 2 lb. pkg. 59¢  
Pink Lady  
Liquid Detergent..... qt. 29¢

PORK CUTLETS..... 98¢  
Cubed  
PORK STEAKS..... 89¢  
Loin End  
PORK ROAST..... 59¢  
Boneless Rolled  
PORK ROAST..... 98¢  
Center Slices  
SMOKED HAM..... \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Boneless  
**CHUCK  
ROAST**  
**lb. 89¢**

Center Cut  
**PORK  
CHOPS**  
**lb. 79¢**

Standing  
**RIB ROAST**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**lb. 98¢**

**PAN'S COUPON**  
Manor House  
**COFFEE 3 lb. can \$1.89**  
WITH COUPON  
Use 1 Coupon Per Customer  
Expires Feb. 15

Mello Crisp  
**BACON 69¢ lb**

**SEVEN-UP  
The UN-COLA**  
**6 49¢**  
12 oz. bottles + dep.

**Duncan Hines 3 F \$1**  
**Cake Mixes**  
Porkay  
OLEO..... 4 lbs. 99¢  
County Fair  
MIXED NUTS..... 13 oz. can 59¢

**Delicatessen Special**  
**POTATO SALAD 19¢ lb**  
or COLE SLAW..... lb  
with the purchase of one pound  
of cold cuts from our deli.  
Imported Danish Ham... ½ lb. 69¢  
BAKED HAM..... ½ lb. 79¢

**SEA STAR  
FISH STICKS**  
**19¢**  
8 oz. Pkg.

Big Top  
PEANUT BUTTER..... 18 oz. jar 49¢  
Certified Red Label  
NOODLES..... lb. pkg. 29¢  
Kraft Oil..... qt. 59¢  
Salerno Chocolate  
Grahams or Stripes..... pkg. 39¢



## They Lost Their Appetites

Though bears are the largest of carnivores, they eat less flesh than wolves or foxes.

### FAST CLAIM SERVICE

**WAYNE BRENNAN**

Westgate Shopping Center  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
392-6080



# Con-Con Comes To Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Ar-

lington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

AT A reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highpoint of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are sched-

uled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

CON-CON will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will be back in Springfield next Tuesday where it will resume listening to testimony on various proposals. During the remainder of February, other witnesses will be heard and in March, committees will begin making reports and proposals.

## Valentine's Day Paper Drive Set

Don Bayard of Hanover Park wants plenty of paper valentines on Saturday.

He is heading a Y-Indian Guide Paper Drive being held on Valentine's Day, Saturday, with the drop-off being Weathersfield Common Shopping Center at Springinguth and Schaumburg Roads.

Members of the Twinbrook YMCA father and son Y-Indian Guide program will be calling upon neighbors to collect paper and deposit them in mobile bins on Saturday. There are 630 in the program.

Profits will be used to purchase Indian garb for various outings. One of the nations, Prairie Eagle, is considering buying a large teepee to be used for campouts and community displays.

"A portion of each drive is donated to the Twinbrook YMCA to extend its youth work in the community," said Bayard.

Interested parties with newspapers can

contact Bayard, 837-8854, or the Twinbrook Y-Office, 894-8800. Arrangements will be made to have the papers picked up.

"We're happy to kickoff Twinbrook YMCA Week with this event. It's a real demonstration of the goals of the YMCA in action," Bayard said.

**Arlington Heights  
Masonic Lodge  
# 1162**

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

**Stated Meetings**  
1st & 3rd Thursdays

**Special Meetings**  
1st and 3rd Mondays

**Raymond R. Westman, Master**  
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights  
392-0763

**Gustav Albrecht, Secretary**  
119 Cornell, Des Plaines  
VA 4-9654

THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Section 1 —3

## SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER GIFT ADVICE



### Father - Boy friend - Husband

The men in your life mean a lot to us, too, so we've a great selection of gifts to help you show you care, on February 14. Every gift a sweetheart!

#### Arrow Shirts

5.50 to 9.50

#### Ties

Fine new patterns  
1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

Cuff links  
and  
tie bar sets  
5.00

Wallets  
of choice leathers  
5.00 to 10.00

#### Handkerchiefs

Packaged for Valentine's Day  
3 for 2.50 13 for 4.50

#### Initialed

3 for 1.50 3 for 2.00 3 for 3.00

### Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

CARL H. EWERT

8 N. Dunton Downtown Arlington Heights  
We honor all Midwest Bank Cards

## Danegger's Pastry Shop

### Valentine DELIGHTS

—for your sweet Valentine—  
... our Valentine cakes, pastries,  
heart-shaped coffee cakes and gift-boxed  
cookies. Place your order now

**TRY OUR**

- Lady Baltimore Torte
- Roman Torte
- Black Forest Torte
- Danish Torte

**ARLINGTON MARKET  
SHOPPING CENTER**  
Kensington & Dryden  
Clearbrook 5-3160

Open 6 a.m.  
Open Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9

**Lincoln Log Cakes**  
Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday with our  
delicious log cake

**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
—twice  
daily—

**SATURDAY SPECIAL, February 14**  
Pecan Hearts, reg. 95c..... **79¢**

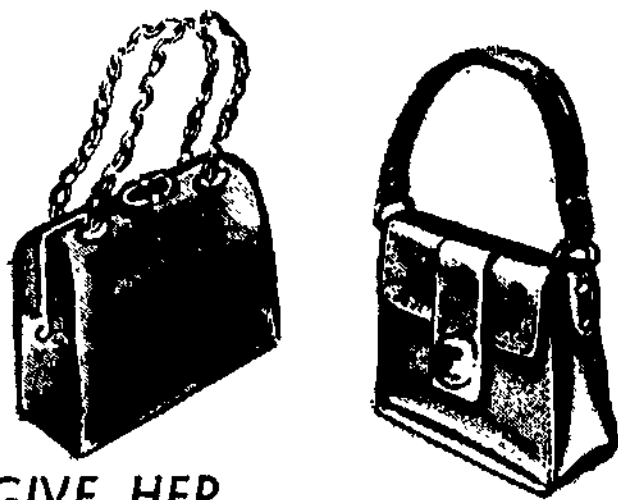
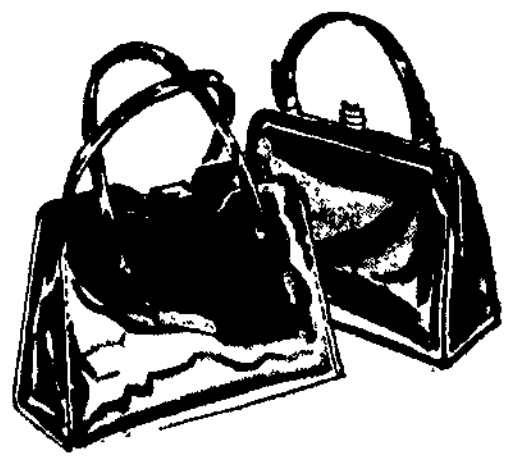
**WATCH FOR OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS**

# The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Valentine's Day Is Sat., Feb. 14th  
Gift Purchases Attractively Boxed Free of Charge!

# Valentine Gifts to say "I Love You"

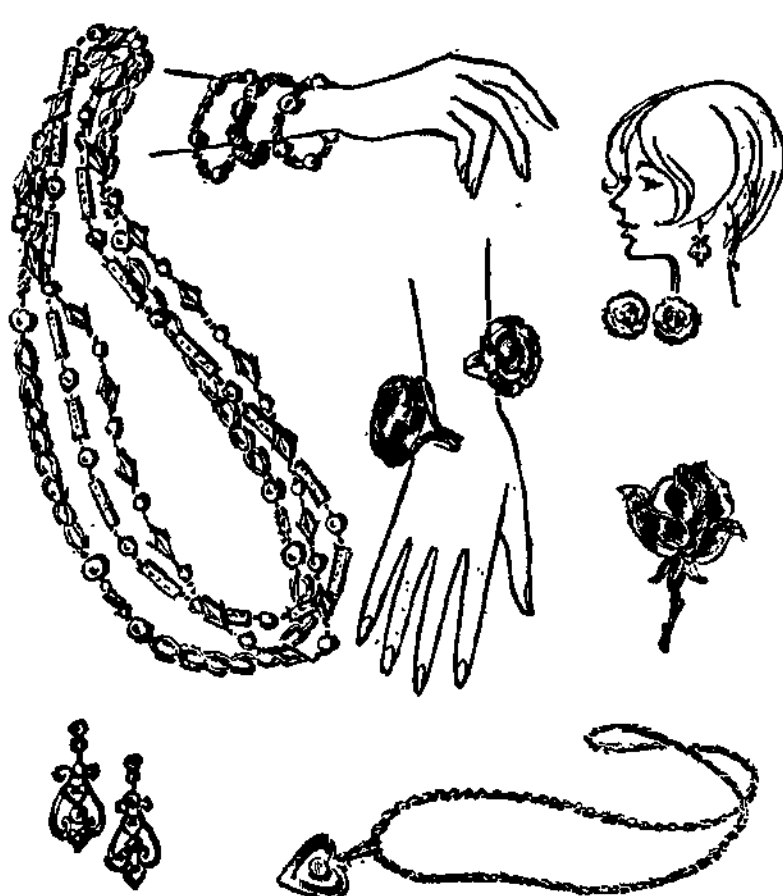


GIVE HER . . .

## Beautiful Handbags

Just arrived . . . and just in time for Valentine's  
Day gifting! Choose from a beautiful collection  
of casual and dressy styles in Krinkle Patent,  
Smooth Patent, Genuine Leather and Leather-Look  
Vinyl. New Fashion Colors plus  
Black, Navy and Bone.

**\$6 to \$15**



GIVE HER . . .

## Sparkling Jewelry

Perfect gift for your favorite Valentine! Our  
new Spring collection includes Necklaces, Pins,  
Rings, Earrings, Bracelets and Belts . . . in  
styles to mix or match in a fashionable manner!  
Pearls, Rhinestones, Colorful Beads or Gold  
and Silver finishes.

**\$2 to \$10**

## GIVE HER . . . Sleek, Sheer Panty Hose

Here's waist-to-toe beauty  
for every Valentine on your  
list! Sleek, slim-fitting panty  
hose . . . in the most  
wanted fashion colors . . .  
and in sizes to fit all!

### "Crawford's Own"

First quality micro-mesh in new  
Spring colors. Petite, Medium, Tall  
sizes.

**\$1.48 pr.**

### "Van Raalte"

Sheer micro-mesh panty hose  
with nude heel. Petite, Medium  
and Tall sizes in Spring colors.

**\$2 pr.**

### "Hanes"

Crystal clear, 15-denier with  
run-guard at thigh and toe. Pe-  
tite, Medium, Tall and Tall sizes.

**\$3 pr.**

Other Styles  
at \$3.50 pr.



# Klehm Parcel Gets Commercial Nod

After a heated discussion Monday, the Hoffman Estates Village Board voted to have attorneys draw up an ordinance giving B-1 commercial zoning to 10 acres of land owned by Carl Klehm.

The property is currently zoned for a Planned Adult Community (PAC) and is located on the southwest corner of Bode and Barrington roads.

Planned for development on the site's corner is a Marathon Oil Co. station being considered for special use by the village's zoning board and a 7-Eleven Store south of the station on Barrington Road.

The remaining acres will be developed with shops and offices according to loose plans presented by Klehm representatives.

TRUSTEE Edward Hennessy expressed skepticism over allowing the property to receive the neighborhood commercial zoning as it currently stands.

Hennessy's judiciary committee is in the midst of rewriting the zoning to eliminate the allowance for limited space stores being built.

Hennessy wanted a plan for development on the property before he approved the zoning.

Fred Weber, attorney representing Klehm, said Klehm wants to be sure he has the commercial zoning before going through the expense of having architects drawings made.

Any development will need final approval from the village anyway, Weber said.

TRUSTEE James Kopp asked if B-1 commercial zoning is considered by Klehm as the highest and best use for the land.

Weber concurred, satisfying Kopp that Klehm will not turn around and ask for multiple-family residential zoning at the site.

Hennessy pursued his desire that definite plans be shown before the zoning be approved, causing Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan to intercede.

Klehm could put in commercial development under the PAC zoning, Regan said. He is being cooperative so we can get the PAC zoning off our books, Regan added.

Klehm could also build apartments as long as they were used by older people,

Kopp added.

Weber explained that Klehm had a deal with the Rosmoor Corp. to purchase all property the forest preserve did not condemn at the old PAC site located between Barrington and Sutton roads and the Tollway and Bode Road.

THE CONSEQUENCE was that Klehm ended up with two small parcels of industrial land in the property's northwest corner near Sutton Road and the Tollway.

The other parcel was the 10 acres being considered last night.

Had the forest preserve not taken so

much land a sizable industrial park would have developed for Hoffman Estates under Klehm, Weber said.

The trustees voted in favor of having the B-1 commercial zoning ordinance drawn up, with Hennessy as the lone dissenter.



Love 'em all  
... Valentine's Day and  
Send Them Flowers

Get your  
order in  
today so  
your loves  
won't be  
disappointed



Sylvia's  
Flowers  
1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

**SAVE \$150**  
during our factory-authorized

**Magnavox**  
**ANNUAL SALE**  
**SHEKOP**  
**TV**  
700 E. Northwest Hwy.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip or Fall?**

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort just sprinkle famous **FASTEETH** on your dental plates. **FASTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. Won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feel. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTEETH** today at all drug counters.

# Master Plan OKd, Finally

After long months of updating and re-writing, the Hoffman Estates Comprehensive Plan was officially adopted Monday by the village board.

The plan originally completed in September, 1968 by Tec Search Inc., was left unadopted at the time the new administration came into power in Hoffman Estates last spring.

By June the new plan commission under the chairmanship of James Kopp took up the chore of updating. In September Kopp was appointed as trustee to fill the vacancy left by James Sloan.

Richard Regan then took over the chair on the plan commission and officially led the updating. In December the plan was

put in public hearing, but some residents and village officials were not yet satisfied the plan showed the true status of development in the village.

It was further updated to bring maps on course with what is happening in Hoffman Estates and to update key demographical data.

Last week Regan asked the village board to approve the plan explaining that it expresses the desire that Hoffman Estates basically develop as a single-family residential community.

Nearly 15,000 apartments expected to be constructed over the next 10 years account for only 14.5 per cent of the incorporated space in Hoffman Estates, Regan pointed out.

Once registered, the plan gives the village an opportunity to determine the standard used in developments within 1 1/2 miles of current village boundaries.

Mayor Frederick Downey requested Regan look into having 200 copies of the plan made up for distribution to interested individuals and municipalities.

At least three copies of the plan will be kept on file in the village office.

With the plan, a separate ordinance adopting an official map for the village was also passed Monday.

The maps designate the standards for development and redevelopment in the village, and refers to the village's subdivision ordinance.

A fine of up to \$200 per day for ordinance violation was set.

Copies are available including maps and standards for \$10 each.

## Commercial Zoning Hearing Continued

The public hearing on 78 acres of land northeast of Palatine and Freeman Roads will be continued Thursday at 8 p.m. before the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals.

Atty. Robert Haskins, representing the land's owners, is requesting the property, currently zoned for commercial use, be rezoned for a residential planned development to include multifamily housing.

Residents from the area attended the hearing's first session, Dec. 16, to protest the proposal. Their official testimony, to the record, may be taken Thursday night.

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Dispersal cry

5. Damage

9. Bend (2 wds.)

10. Ice cream holders

12. Classify

13. Constellation

14. Italian pronoun

15. Ban

18. Japanese coin

19. Pow, splat relative

20. Excavated

21. Little sister

22. A — to pick

23. Reads over carefully

26. Stops

27. S-shaped molding

28. Speak

29. Openings (anat.)

30. Cobbler's tool

31. Miscellaneous

34. Disbands troops

37. Measure (Chin.)

38. —, tag, and bobtail

39. Elephant's weapon

40. German city

42. Girl's name (poss.)

43. Nuclei of starch grain

**DOWN**

1. Sleeping sound

2. Wading bird

3. Solemn promise

4. Surgeon's domain (abbr.)

5. Theatre fabric

6. — of arms

7. Article

8. Climb again

9. Vipers

11. Scorches

13. Arab garments

16. Nile bird

17. Effigy

21. Under-stand

22. — of Pigs

23. Popular dog

24. Mon-ster-like

25. Quantity of paper

26. Arctic explorer

28. Gulp (colloq.)

30. Biblical river

31. Sky-blue

**Yesterday's Answer**

32. Snuggeries

33. Inquires

35. City on the Oka road

36. Roman road

41. Yes (Span.)

42. Southern state (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9					10		11
12				13			14
15				16			17
18				19			20
21	24	25			26		
27				28			
29				30		31	32
34			35			36	
37			38			39	
40	41				42		
	43				44		

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**I S L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

Y X U V W N W S M A X M P K X M P R S J  
X Y W M R B Q G X V W N F W W C B U D  
X J W S M T M B L E F F D P K . — K B M G X F J .  
P M K A W J J

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT OF FATHERS IS THAT THEY WANT THEIR CHILDREN TO BE A CREDIT TO THEM.—BERTRAND RUSSELL  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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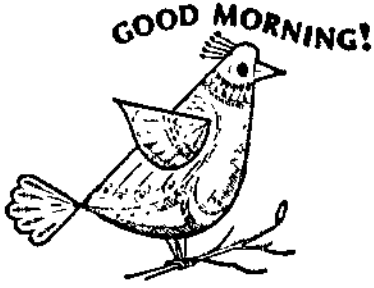
**C. Long Sleeve Tie Jacket**

By "Butte"! The long sleeve jacket in Red with patch pockets and tie-closing is worn over a Dacron/polyester short sleeve dress. The dress in Black/White has inverted front pleats. Sizes 8-16.

**\$60.00**

From The FASHION FLOOR





# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—75

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

# Manager Slot Up to Voters



**ASHES IN THE FORM** of a cross are placed on the forehead of Larry DiGiovanna by Father Donald Duffy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove. The ceremony marks the beginning of Lent.

Roman Catholic worshippers at St. Mary's and St. Joseph the Worker churches in Wheeling will observe Ash Wednesday today as ashes are placed on their foreheads to remind them of the Biblical

phrase "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." Awaiting their turn at the altar are St. Mary's students Theresa Kass, Stephen Meyer and Marion Caskey.

A referendum on the village manager form of government will be presented to Wheeling voters April 2.

An ordinance officially calling the referendum and establishing polling places and election procedures was approved Monday by the village board.

The referendum will ask voters to decide if a village board-manager form of government as outlined in the state statutes will be adopted in Wheeling.

Essentially, voters will be deciding if they want a permanent system including a village manager, or if they wish the decision on a manager system to be left up to the village board.

Currently the village has a village manager under local ordinance. The ordinance may be repealed at any time by the village board, however.

**IF A STATE STATUTE** form of manager government were adopted, a village manager would be a required part of the village government and the position could not be removed without another referendum.

The individual who fills the manager's post is appointed by the village board under either system, however.

Wheeling voters had an opportunity to vote on a similar referendum once before, and voted down a manager system of government in July, 1965, by a vote of 404 to 263.

The village board then adopted a manager position under local ordinance, but

promised to hold a second referendum this year.

The village board in an ordinance outlining the manager's duties and powers passed last fall, included a statement of intent.

That statement indicated that the present board members plan to continue under a local ordinance manager system if the referendum fails.

**HOWEVER, A CHANGE** in the members of the board or a massive defeat of the referendum might overshadow that statement of intent.

Current Wheeling Village Mgr. Matthew Golden resigned from his post in the middle of January, but that resignation was not accepted by the village board.

Golden has not announced his plans following the board's refusal to accept the resignation, but is apparently working to establish a new rapport with the board members.

The referendum will not be a vote on Golden as a manager, however, but a vote on the system of government. Even if the referendum were to fail, Golden's job would be maintained under the local ordinance, board members have indicated.

Golden is the second village manager in Wheeling. The village's first manager, C. E. Olsen, resigned in January, 1969.

Current village board members have indicated in the past that they will support the referendum, but no major campaign on the issue is expected.

## Sophia Goes To New Home

Sophia Kozwolski has found a new home.

Less than one week after she was given 30 days to move out of a dilapidated shack in Prospect Heights by the Cook County Building Department, Sophia packed her meager belongings and left.

She is a spunky old gal who has been living alone in a shack without a toilet, running water and safe electric wiring. Groceries were brought to her once a week by her landlord, Ed Warner.

**SOPHIA, AGE 73**, is currently living on the south side of Chicago with her sister's

son and his wife.

She could have moved to half a dozen homes offered to her by concerned residents in the Northwest suburban area, along with food, clothes and money.

Warner plans to demolish the house Sophia lived in for 40 years, soon, to meet the building department's order.

The building may look bad now, but there was a day when it was a proud structure and Sophia was a young woman with money in her pockets and a bright future.

## A Do-It-Yourself Burglar? Probably

A do-it-yourself burglar? That's what J. M. Ross of 85 W. Palatine Road, Wheeling, must have had last Saturday.

Ross reported to Wheeling Police on Monday that a burglar had taken \$115 worth of home tools and equipment from his garage.

The missing items included a grease gun, a vacuum cleaner, a tachometer, a tow cable, a battery charger, a barber set, and a soldering gun.



**THIS IS THE FACE OF** a craftsman. This is Joe Schlick, an Arlington Heights resident who forges delicate instruments of glass and steel. His tools are the ones he finds locally, his product is enjoyment and he is fulfilled everytime a man walks into a stream and catches a fish. See story and pictures on Page 7, Section 3.

# Demolition Proceedings Are Ordered

Preparations for demolition proceedings against two buildings in the Colonial Hills apartment complex at Colonial Drive and Old McHenry Road in Wheeling will be initiated by the Wheeling village attorney.

The village board directed its attorney to be prepared to file the proceedings if work to bring the apartments up to building code standards was not begun by a deadline.

The date of the deadline will be decided at next Monday's village board meeting.

The apartments were never opened because they failed to meet village regulations with respect to off-site improvements or building codes.

**TRUSTEE PETER EGAN** said the boarded-up buildings "have been an eyesore for over eight years."

The apartments, which formerly had been financed by the Marshall Savings and Loan Association, are currently in receivership held by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC).

Larry Oppenheimer, public works director, reported Monday that Robert C. Liston, the attorney for the property owner,

was objecting to compliance with regulations the village had set for issuance of occupancy permits on the 24 apartment units.

Oppenheimer said Liston had agreed to all requirements except installing a sidewalk and fencing on one side of the creek.

Liston had agreed to straighten out a bend in the creek, however, Oppenheimer said.

**EGAN POINTED** out, however, that the original permits for the apartment were issued on the premise that compliance with village ordinances would be met.

Egan asked for a written report from the manager and the building inspector on work needed to bring the apartments up to the building code requirements.

Trustee Roger Stricker noted that whether the compliance should be with new building codes or older ones also must be established.

Trustee Ira Bird suggested the deadline should be one week long.

"As far as I'm concerned they should have been torn down yesterday," Egan said.

## Man Is Indicted On Murder Charge

A Northbrook man charged with an Aug. 17 murder in Wheeling was indicted on a charge of murder Monday by a grand jury, according to Wheeling police.

Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, was arrested by Federal authorities on a narcotics charge on Dec. 23 in Pharr, Tex.

Garcia is charged with the murder of Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road in Mundelein. The shooting took place at the home of James Delao of 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The shooting was reported to police by a neighbor who heard gunshots shortly after midnight from Delao's home.

Martinez was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet

wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

**POLICE INDICATED** that approximately 35 witnesses saw the shooting, which reportedly occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

Following the shooting, a search for Garcia that involved Wheeling, Mundelein, Lake County and state police proved unsuccessful.

The slaying was one of two last year in Wheeling. The other incident, in which police charged Gerald Killoran of Wheeling with murder in connection with the beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pittelkow has not reached trial as yet.

Killoran was indicted for murder by a grand jury. His trial came up before the criminal court on Feb. 3, but was continued to an undetermined date.



**BOARDED UP FOR EIGHT YEARS**, 24 units of the Colonial Hills Apartment Complex will either have to be brought up to village building code standards in the near future or be demolished, the Wheeling Village Board said Monday

night. The apartments, at Colonial Drive and Old McHenry Road, are currently in a receivership held by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

## Schlickman 'Sees the Light'

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is participating in a campaign to get traffic signals installed at Dundee and Schoenbeck roads in Wheeling.

Schlickman requested accident data on the intersection from village officials after receiving complaints from residents about the traffic hazards at that location.

The representative then wrote a letter to State Highway District 10 engineer George March.

March's response to Schlickman, much the same as that received earlier by village officials who tried to have a traffic

signal installed at the corner, said the state would not install the signals.

March explained to Schlickman that requirements necessary for a signal must be met before one is installed. A Sept. 11 survey of the Dundee-Schoenbeck intersection revealed that signals were not warranted, he told Schlickman.

**HOWEVER, THE MUNICIPALITY** can install the signal itself with motor fuel tax returns with state approval, March said.

Schlickman, in a letter to the Wheeling Village Board, said, "Quite frankly, I don't find March's response satisfactory."

"If you wish me to pursue it, please let me know," the representative wrote Wheeling officials.

The village board Monday decided to do just that, and asked the village manager to contact Schlickman about the signals.

The board also asked the village manager to find out how much it would cost the village to install a traffic light of its own at the intersection.

Residents of the Dunhurst subdivision and of Hollywood Ridge subdivision had asked for the lights because of problems turning onto Dundee Road from Schoenbeck Road and difficulties for school children crossing streets in the area.





MIXING DRINKS AND trading quips with customers come easily to Bill Gournis, left, and Harry Bovis. Harry mixes lunch hour martinis at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Bill, who takes

over at 4 p.m., tends bar until closing. For a few minutes during the day, as the change in shift takes place, both are behind the bar to serve salesmen and other local customers who can snatch a few minutes off for a change of pace.

# Barmen, Clink of Ice Soothe Weary Crowds

by JOAN KLUSMANN

They work in instant midnight even on bright sunlit days. A midnight resplendent with red velvet tapestries and soft tinkling glass. A midnight which soothes nerves and encourages small talk, the kind of talk which makes men forget problems.

Harry Bovis and Bill Gournis tend bar at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Harry, a part owner, mixes lunch hour martinis for businessmen. Bill takes over at 4 p.m., juggling the demands of the crowd until closing time.

They talk easily to the men and women at the bar, injecting a personal touch into casual conversation with those they know. Bill explains that "You can't come on too strong when you're behind the bar, but on the other hand, you can't ignore someone too much either. You have to hit a balance."

THEIR PHILOSOPHY is to make every person who comes in the door feel at home — the women who ask for exotic mixed drinks, the men who growl for booze and water and the couples who come to spend the evening.

In the traditional manner of the bar, people find it easy to tell them their problems. Their solution is "to help them if you possibly can — if you can't, you try to make them feel good, to build their morale."

Two young men who spied a reporter talking to Bill gasped and said "If she's interviewing him, she's sure got the right guy." Bill looked like a Sphinx with an amused glint in his eye, a Sphinx who wouldn't dream of revealing personal com-

ments which cross the hallowed threshold of the bar.

BILL, WHO HAS owned a bar in Canada and worked at one in Chicago, maintains that in Arlington Heights there are less arguments at the bar. He says, in fact, that it isn't even a minor problem. But just to make sure, when the idle talk turns to politics he changes the subject. "People with differing political views and drinks can lead directly to bickering and fights."

Talk at the bar generally focuses on sports. Bill himself is "a little bit interested in all kinds of sports" and happy to talk about baseball, football or racing. When Arlington Park is open during the summer, business increases by 30 to 40 per cent, and the clientele includes people from all over the country who are celebrating their winnings or drowning their losses.

During the comparatively lazy hours between lunch and cocktails, conversation can sprout up between strangers at opposite ends of the bar. If the talk shows possibilities for lengthened discussion, customers simply move themselves and their drinks to a more favorable location.

BILL ADMITS that sometimes bartenders have to take a lot.

"For example a man can stop in during the day and you know him to be a nice, pleasant, easy to get along with guy, but

the same man late at night, can change drastically with one drink too many. You have to remember that he is basically nice and understand that liquor changes his personality."

Bill and Harry are so expertly trained in the art of listening that a liquor salesman remarks on how much he likes to visit the bar. "Whether you make a sale or not, they always listen to everything you have to say; they are great to work with."

They check customers' ages so carefully that once Bill delighted a 36-year-old woman by asking for her identification.

THE BAR AND restaurant reopened this week after a short shutdown for remodeling. The kitchen was enlarged and the bar received new red barstools, red and black carpeting and red wall tapestries. The regular restaurant room, adjacent to the bar, caters to families, and toddlers and grandmothers join the line waiting to get in on weekends.

The toddlers don't come to the bar, but their families are well represented after children are tucked into beds. And Bill, on duty for night, is glad to see them.

"I'm happy with my boss, but with bartending that doesn't matter that much. It's the people I have to work with. I don't care how great my boss is, if I don't like the people who come in, I won't stay."

He's been here for over two years and he's not thinking of leaving.

## Theft, Speeding Charged To Man

A Highwood man was charged with reckless driving and driving too fast for conditions by Wheeling police and with petty theft by Cook County Sheriff's police following a major accident in Wheeling at 4 a.m. Monday.

Raymond G. Batchelder was charged by the two police departments after the accident on the west side of the road near 352 S. Milwaukee, in which a passenger in his car was knocked unconscious.

Wheeling police said a patrol car was in pursuit of Batchelder on Milwaukee Avenue because he was driving in excess of 60 miles an hour and was swerving from lane to lane.

AT MORS AVENUE the driver lost control of his car and the car spun into the oncoming lane so that the right rear of the car struck the left rear tandem wheels of a semi-truck's trailer.

The wheels were torn from the trailer,

and the driver of the car was thrown into the back seat of his vehicle by the impact.

Richard Batchelder, 21, of Highland Park was a passenger in the front seat of the car. He was knocked unconscious by the impact. Both the driver and passenger were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Raymond Batchelder refused treatment although he was bleeding from his head. Richard Batchelder was admitted to the hospital and was in good condi-

tion Tuesday, hospital officials indicated.

While investigating the accident Wheeling police learned Cook County Sheriff's police were seeking Raymond Batchelder in connection with a theft of two table candle lamps worth \$26 from the Clayton House restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village. The theft occurred shortly before the accident in Wheeling, county police said.

Batchelder was turned over to County police for processing on the petty theft charge, then released to Wheeling police on the accident charges.

WHEELING POLICE indicated the two candle lamps were discovered in Batchelder's car following the accident.

Damages to Batchelder's car were estimated at \$2,000 by police and damages to the semi-truck were estimated at \$1,500.

The driver of the truck, Arthur L. Trush of Chicago was not injured in the accident.

Raymond Batchelder will appear April 21 in Arlington Heights Side Court in connection with the Wheeling Police charges. No court date had been set on the County Police theft charges.

Vandals had a field day in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove last weekend shooting holes in windows of cars, stealing a car battery and staling a tool chest from a garage.

In Buffalo Grove Craig Doveala of 1086 Bernard reported to Buffalo Grove police that early Sunday morning his left car door window was broken.

Frederick C. Madary of 456 Whitepine Road also reported pellet holes in the left rear window of his car which he told police happened late Saturday or early Sunday.

Meanwhile in Wheeling, Ralph Schwartz of 44 W. Jeffery, reported to Wheeling police that last Saturday or early Sunday someone had smashed the window on the driver's side of his car which was parked on the street overnight.

J. Swicok of 170 George Road, Wheeling reported Friday that a tool box worth \$30 was missing from his garage.

JOHN HEGI OF 715 S. Wayne called police Saturday night to report that the left front window of his car was shattered by a pellet gun sometime between 7 and 10 p.m.

Bill Hein of 684 N. Wayne Place reported that sometime after 2 a.m. Sunday the

window in the rear passenger door of his station wagon was shattered.

Ray Hernandez of 8 E. Jeffery told police at 7:30 a.m., Sunday that he had discovered that the 12 volt battery from his car, which was parked in his driveway, had been stolen during the night.

Fred Fiedler, 682 N. Wayne Place also reported to Wheeling police that sometime Saturday or Sunday a pellet punctured a hole in the driver's side window of his pickup truck.

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## Con-Con Comes To Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

AT A reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highlight of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Teeson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees

will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington

Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

CON-CON will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will be back in Springfield next Tuesday where it will resume listening to testimony on various proposals. During the remainder of February, other witnesses will be heard and in March, committees will begin making reports and proposals.

### Hand, Yester, Lark To Test Brainpower

Brainpower will be in big demand Feb. 22 when three Wheeling High School students compete on the WMAQ-TV program "It's Academic."

Wheeling High students Jim Hand, Mike Yester and Dave Lark will compete against students from Niles West High School and Maine South High School on the television quiz program which features area high school students. The two Wheeling High alternates are Gary Vanyek and

Tom Fielder.

The show will be taped at 5:30 p.m. in WMAQ studios at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The show will be broadcast on Channel 5 television at 5 p.m. April 18.

The team which places first in competition will be awarded a \$100 United States Savings Bond for its school. The two teams which are runners-up will each receive a \$25 bond for their respective schools.

## Ridgeway Case Is Under Way

Preliminary arguments in the lawsuit filed against Cook County by proponents of Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township began in Circuit Court last week and will continue Monday.

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, which owns the suburban farm, said a second hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Judge Edward Healy's court.

Last week's hearing primarily revolved around proof of ownership and history of the property, according to Distelhorst.

THE LAWSUIT against the county seeks reversal of the county board decision last summer which denied rezoning for a proposed adolescent boys farm.

Proposed for the 11-acre site on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road, the farm is planned to accommodate pre-court and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old.

The proposed facility, adjacent to Pa-

lating Stables, has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring towns and residents since plans first were outlined in April.

Official objections to rezoning of the land were filed by Inverness, Palatine and Barrington.

An intervening petition on behalf of the county was filed jointly by Inverness and some adjoining property owners east of the farm, according to J. William Bralshaw, village attorney for Inverness.

"WE PARTICIPATED in last week's hearing and will continue to cross-examine witnesses," he said.

Palatine will not be legally represented at the hearing, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. But last fall village officials decided to offer assistance to the state's attorney's office in the lawsuit if requested.

It's local policy to assist in any litigation involving zoning of property where the village has filed an objection, according to Braun.

"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said.

The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

BASIC PURPOSE of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.

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# Meeske, Store Founder, Dies

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Fred Meeske Sr., 66, a lifetime resident of Mount Prospect, died yesterday at a rest home in Barrington.  
 Meeske, who lived at 115 S. Edward St., was the founder and owner of Meeske's Super Market on Main Street.  
 It is the store where 14-year-old Meeske

got his start in business as a \$10 a week clerk for William Busse Jr., who owned the grocery.  
 In 1925, Busse decided to spend more time in the banking and real estate business and Meeske bought him out. The name of the store, which had been the Busse Food Market, was then changed to the Meeske Food Market.



FRED MEESKE

IN 1950 FIRE destroyed the store and it was rebuilt and moved a little further north.

Since then, Meeske's sons, Earl and Fred Jr., have taken over the business as the second generation of grocers. The store at 107 S. Main has been in business now for 45 years and specializes in meat, produce and fruit.

An early pioneer of Mount Prospect, Meeske was active in civic affairs.

He was twice president of the Lions Club, on the board of directors for the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, a board member of the Mount Prospect State Bank, on the board of directors for Centrella Grocers, and for 25 years he was a member of the volunteer fire department, retiring as assistant chief in 1953.

"He was very active in town and a nice guy to work for," said Ed Haberkamp, Mount Prospect's fire chief and a long-time friend of Meeske.

Visitation will be at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect after 7 p.m. today, all day Thursday, and Friday until 11 a.m. The body will lie in state until the funeral service begins at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. A. Zeile will officiate. Interment will be made at St. Paul Cemetery.

MEESKE IS SURVIVED by his wife Hil-da; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Nitz of Mount Prospect; two sons, Fred Jr. and Earl, also of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; a brother, Ernest, of Prescott, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Helene Busse of Mount Prospect.

Memorials may be made to the Fred Meeske Sr. Memorial Fund, St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Meeske's Super Market will be closed for the funeral from noon to 3 p.m. Friday.

## Hearing Continued

The public hearing on 78 acres of land northeast of Palatine and Freeman Roads will be continued Thursday at 8 p.m. before the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals.

Atty. Robert Haskins, representing the land's owners, is requesting the property, currently zoned for commercial use, be rezoned for a residential planned development to include multifamily housing.

Residents from the area attended the hearing's first session, Dec. 16, to protest the proposal. Their official testimony, to the record, may be taken Thursday night.

**Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162**  
 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights  
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 1st & 3rd Thursdays  
**Special Meetings**  
 1st and 3rd Mondays  
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Perfect gift for your favorite Valentine! Our new Spring collection includes Necklaces, Pins, Rings, Earrings, Bracelets and Belts . . . in styles to mix or match in a fashionable manner!

Pearls, Rhinestones, Colorful Beads or Gold and Silver finishes.

**\$2 to \$10**

**GIVE HER . . . Sleek, Sheer Panty Hose**

Here's waist-to-toe beauty for every Valentine on your list! Sleek, slim-fitting panty hose . . . in the most wanted fashion colors . . . and in sizes to fit all!

**"Crawford's Own"**  
 First quality micro-mesh in new Spring colors. Petite, Medium, Tall sizes.  
**\$1.48 pr.**

**"Van Raalte"**  
 Sheer micro-mesh panty hose with nude heel. Petite, Medium and Tall sizes in Spring colors.  
**\$2 pr.**

**"Hanes"**  
 Crystal clear, 15-denier with run-guard at thigh and toe. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall and Tall sizes.  
**\$3 pr.**

**Other Styles at \$3.50 pr.**

# Reverend Lawlor To Talk Tomorrow

A Catholic priest who is determined to stabilize the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs, will speak at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of talks sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

REV. LAWLOR is an elected delegate to nounced Monday night by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories.

The purpose of the priest's appearance is "to present all sides of the pressing issues of the day," said Brooks.

REV. LAWLOR is an elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, currently serving on the bill of rights committee with Al Raby, civil rights leader.

A member of the Augustinian Religious Order, Rev. Lawlor will speak on "Urban Problems from the White Side of the Periphery."

He has taught for 22 years at St. Rita High School in Chicago and for 18 years was the moderator of the Chicago Inter-Student Catholic Action (CISC), a group

for Catholic high school students.

After becoming involved in the development of the block clubs, formed to put a halt to the pattern of whites fleeing the city, Rev. Lawlor was reassigned by his order to Oklahoma. He has since returned to continue his cause to stabilize the black and white communities.

"IN THE EYES of the black community, Father Lawlor is as undesirable as Bobby Rush is in the white community," said Brooks.

Rush, the Black Panther party leader in Illinois, spoke last week at the high school. "Perhaps if all the undesirables get together they can make our society desirable," added Brooks.

Also scheduled to speak is Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, will talk on "Law and Order versus Love and Justice."

Brooks said Robinson will present information relative to suburban police departments.

ROBINSON ALSO will be presented the Catholic Inter-Racial Council's humanitarian-of-the-year award.

Robinson will be introduced by Lynn Williams, Democratic Committeeman from New Trier Township and founder of the Great Books program

Brooks said the organization Robinson represents has protested the treatment of black people in the ghetto by Chicago police.

Brooks added that Bobby Rush, following the death of Fred Hampton in December, turned himself into the black policemen's group.

Educational Laboratories is a 4-month old organization which describes itself as a learning laboratory to enable concerned citizens to rebuild society for man.

ADMISSION TO the talks is a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students.

Proceeds will be used to pay the motel expenses of Mexican-American families evicted from their homes in recent months.

## Young Demos Pick McCabe

Wheeling Township's Young Democrats have endorsed Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe in his bid for re-election March 17.

McCabe, who was appointed to the position in 1967 following the resignation of James Stavros, is opposed by Herman Koeneman.

Michael Taylor, president of the Young Democrats, said the organization's vote to endorse McCabe was unanimous.

"When McCabe ran for congress in 1966, I joined a group of college students who worked as volunteers in his campaign," Taylor said. "Many of those students are now in the Young Democratic organization

and we feel now, as we did then, that under the leadership of McCabe the younger people of this township have a real opportunity to become involved in politics and to take an active part in projects designed to better inform the voters and to let them know that there is a two-party system here."

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## Kilmer PTA To Show Disney Film Saturday

An afternoon at the movies is in store for local youngsters Saturday.

The Walt Disney film, "Ichabod and Mr. Toad," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be obtained at the door the day of the performance or at Kilmer School during the week.

The film is based on the book, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving.

The program is sponsored by the PTA at Kilmer School.

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In DuPage County	
<b>Home Delivery</b> Missed Papers 10 a m <b>543-2400</b>	<b>Other Depts.</b> DuPage Office <b>543-2400</b>

## Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Dispersal cry
  - Damage
  - Bend (2 wds.)
  - Ice cream holders
  - Classify
  - Constellation
  - Italian pronoun
  - Ban
  - Japanese coin
  - Pow, splat relative
  - Excavated
  - Little sister
  - A — to pick
  - Reads over carefully
  - Stops
  - S-shaped molding
  - Speak
  - Openings (anat.)
  - Cobbler's tool
  - Miscellany
  - Disbands troops
  - Measure (Chin.)
  - , tag, and bobtail
  - Elephant's weapon
  - German city
  - Girl's name (poss.)
  - Nuclei of starch grain

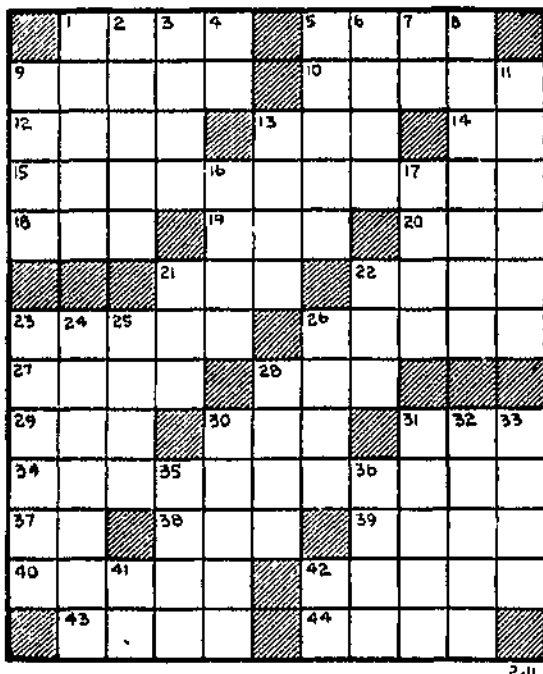
- DOWN**
- God of war
  - Sleeping sound
  - Wading bird
  - Solemn promise
  - Surgeon's domain (abbr.)
  - Theatre fabric
  - of arms
  - Article
  - Climb again
  - Vipers
  - Scorches
  - Arab garments

- Nile bird
- Effigy
- Understand
- of Pigs
- Popular dog
- Monster-like
- Quantity of paper
- Arctic explorer
- Gulp (colloq.)
- Biblical river
- Sky-blue



Yesterday's Answer

- Snuggeries
- Inquires
- City on the Oka road
- Yes (Span.)
- Southern state (abbr.)



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**is L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

Y X U V W N W S M A X M P K X M P R S J  
X Y W M R B Q G X V W N F W W C B U D  
X J W S M T M B L B F P D P K. — K B M G X F J P M K A W J J

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT OF FATHERS IS THAT THEY WANT THEIR CHILDREN TO BE A CREDIT TO THEM.—BERTRAND RUSSELL  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



### A. Multi-Color Sleeveless Coat

The full-length lined Acrylic coat is worn over a long sleeve Fortrel/polyester skimmer with matching multi-color belt. White with multi-colors. Sizes 10-18.

**\$42.00**

### B. Hip-Length Check Jacket

Short sleeve, Black/White jacket tops a sleeveless rayon linen torso-pleated dress in Black with White collar. Sizes 10-18.

**\$40.00**

### C. Long Sleeve Tie Jacket

By "Butte"! The long sleeve jacket in Red with patch pockets and tie-closing is worn over a Dacron/polyester short sleeve dress. The dress in Black/White has inverted front pleats. Sizes 8-16.

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From The FASHION FLOOR









**MIXING DRINKS AND** trading quips with customers come easily to Bill Gournis, left, and Harry Bovis. Harry mixes lunch hour martinis at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Bill, who takes over at 4 p.m., tends bar until closing. For a few minutes during the day, as the change in shift takes place, both are behind the bar to serve salesmen and other local customers who can snatch a few minutes off for a change of pace.

# Barmen, Clink of Ice Soothe Weary Crowds

by JOAN KLUSMANN

They work in instant midnight even on bright sunlit days. A midnight resplendent with red velvet tapestries and soft tinkling glass. A midnight which soothes nerves and encourages small talk, the kind of talk which makes men forget problems.

Harry Bovis and Bill Gournis tend bar at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Harry, a part owner, mixes lunch hour martinis for businessmen. Bill takes over at 4 p.m., juggling the demands of the crowd until closing time.

They talk easily to the men and women at the bar, injecting a personal touch into casual conversation with those they know. Bill explains that "You can't come on too strong when you're behind the bar, but on the other hand, you can't ignore someone too much either. You have to hit a balance."

**THEIR PHILOSOPHY** is to make every person who comes in the door feel at home — the women who ask for exotic mixed drinks, the men who growl for booze and water and the couples who come to spend the evening.

In the traditional manner of the bar, people find it easy to tell them their problems. Their solution is "to help them if you possibly can — if you can't, you try to make them feel good, to build their morale."

Two young men who spied a reporter talking to Bill gasped and said "If she's interviewing him, she's sure got the right guy." Bill looked like a Sphinx with an amused glint in his eye, a Sphinx who wouldn't dream of revealing personal com-

ments which cross the hallowed threshold of the bar.

**BILL, WHO HAS** owned a bar in Canada and worked at one in Chicago, maintains that in Arlington Heights there are less arguments at the bar. He says, in fact, that it isn't even a minor problem. But just to make sure, when the idle talk turns to politics he changes the subject. "People with differing political views and drinks can lead directly to bickering and fights."

Talk at the bar generally focuses on sports. Bill himself is "a little bit interested in all kinds of sports" and happy to talk about baseball, football or racing. When Arlington Park is open during the summer, business increases by 30 to 40 per cent, and the clientele includes people from all over the country who are celebrating their winnings or drowning their losses.

During the comparatively lazy hours between lunch and cocktails, conversation can sprout up between strangers at opposite ends of the bar. If the talk shows possibilities for lengthened discussion, customers simply move themselves and their drinks to a more favorable location.

**BILL ADMITS** that sometimes bartenders have to take a lot.

"For example a man can stop in during the day and you know him to be a nice, pleasant, easy to get along with guy, but

the same man late at night, can change drastically with one drink too many. You have to remember that he is basically nice and understand that liquor changes his personality."

Bill and Harry are so expertly trained in the art of listening that a liquor salesman remarks on how much he likes to visit the bar. "Whether you make a sale or not, they always listen to everything you have to say; they are great to work with."

They check customers' ages so carefully that once Bill delighted a 36-year-old woman by asking for her identification.

**THE BAR AND** restaurant reopened this week after a short shutdown for remodeling. The kitchen was enlarged and the bar received new red bar stools, red and black carpeting and red wall tapestries. The regular restaurant room, adjacent to the bar, caters to families, and toddlers and grandmothers join the line waiting to get in on weekends.

The toddlers don't come to the bar, but their families are well represented after children are tucked into beds. And Bill, on duty for night, is glad to see them.

"I'm happy with my boss, but with bartending that doesn't matter that much. It's the people I have to work with. I don't care how great my boss is, if I don't like the people who come in, I won't stay."

He's been here for over two years and he's not thinking of leaving.

## Theft, Speeding Charged To Man

A Highland man was charged with reckless driving and driving too fast for conditions by Wheeling police and with petty theft by Cook County Sheriff's police following a major accident in Wheeling at 4 a.m. Monday.

Raymond G. Batchelder was charged by the two police departments after the accident on the west side of the road near 352 S. Milwaukee, in which a passenger in his car was knocked unconscious.

Wheeling police said a patrol car was in pursuit of Batchelder on Milwaukee Avenue because he was driving in excess of 60 miles an hour and was swerving from lane to lane.

**AT MORS AVENUE** the driver lost control of his car and the car spun into the oncoming lane so that the right rear of the car struck the left rear tandem wheels of a semi-truck's trailer.

The wheels were torn from the trailer,

and the driver of the car was thrown into the back seat of his vehicle by the impact.

Richard Batchelder, 21, of Highland Park was a passenger in the front seat of the car. He was knocked unconscious by the impact. Both the driver and passenger were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Raymond Batchelder refused treatment although he was bleeding from his head. Richard Batchelder was admitted to the hospital and was in good condi-

tion Tuesday, hospital officials indicated.

While investigating the accident Wheeling police learned Cook County Sheriff's police were seeking Raymond Batchelder in connection with a theft of two table candle lamps worth \$26 from the Clayton House restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village. The theft occurred shortly before the accident in Wheeling, county police said.

Batchelder was turned over to County police for processing on the petty theft charge, then released to Wheeling police on the accident charges.

**WHEELING POLICE** indicated the two candle lamps were discovered in Batchelder's car following the accident.

Damages to Batchelder's car were estimated at \$2,000 by police and damages to the semi-truck were estimated at \$1,500.

The driver of the truck, Arthur L. Trush of Chicago was not injured in the accident.

Raymond Batchelder will appear April 21 in Arlington Heights Side Court in connection with the Wheeling Police charges. No court date had been set on the County Police theft charges.

Vandals had a field day in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove last weekend shooting holes in windows of cars, stealing a car battery and staling a tool chest from a garage.

In Buffalo Grove Craig Doveala of 1086 Bernard reported to Buffalo Grove police that early Sunday morning his left car door window was broken.

Frederick C. Madary of 458 Whitepine Road also reported pellet holes in the left rear window of his car which he told police happened late Saturday or early Sunday.

Meanwhile in Wheeling, Ralph Schwartz of 44 W. Jeffery, reported to Wheeling police that last Saturday or early Sunday someone had smashed the window on the driver's side of his car which was parked on the street overnight.

J. Szwiec of 170 George Road, Wheeling reported Friday that a tool box worth \$50 was missing from his garage.

**JOHN HEGI OF 715 S. Wayne** called police Saturday night to report that the left front window of his car was shattered by a pellet gun sometime between 7 and 10 p.m.

Bill Hein of 684 N. Wayne Place reported that sometime after 2 a.m. Sunday the

window in the rear passenger door of his station wagon was shattered.

Ray Hernandez of 8 E. Jeffery told police at 7:30 a.m., Sunday that he had discovered that the 12 volt battery from his car, which was parked in his driveway, had been stolen during the night.

Fred Fiedler, 692 N. Wayne Place also reported to Wheeling police that sometime Saturday or Sunday a pellet punctured a hole in the driver's side window of his pickup truck.

## Con-Con Comes To Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

At a reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highpoint of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees

will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington

Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

**CON-CON** will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will be back in Springfield next Tuesday where it will resume listening to testimony on various proposals. During the remainder of February, other witnesses will be heard and in March, committees will begin making reports and proposals.

### Hand, Yester, Lark To Test Brainpower

Brainpower will be in big demand Feb. 22 when three Wheeling High School students compete on the WMAQ-TV program "It's Academic."

Wheeling High students Jim Hand, Mike Yester and Dave Lark will compete against students from Niles West High School and Maine South High School on the television quiz program which features area high school students. The two Wheeling High alternates are Gary Vanyek and

Tom Fielder.

The show will be taped at 5:30 p.m. in WMAQ studios at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The show will be broadcast on Channel 5 television at 5 p.m. April 18.

The team which places first in competition will be awarded a \$100 United States Savings Bond for its school. The two teams which are runners-up will each receive a \$25 bond for their respective schools.

## Ridgeway Case Is Under Way

Preliminary arguments in the lawsuit filed against Cook County by proponents of Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township began in Circuit Court last week and will continue Monday.

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, which owns the suburban farm, said a second hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Judge Edward Healy's court.

Last week's hearing primarily revolved around proof of ownership and history of the property, according to Distelhorst.

**THE LAWSUIT** against the county seeks reversal of the county board decision last summer which denied rezoning for a proposed adolescent boys farm.

Proposed for the 11-acre site on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road, the farm is planned to accommodate pre-court and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old.

The proposed facility, adjacent to Pa-

lating Stables, has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring towns and residents since plans first were outlined in April.

Official objections to rezoning of the land were filed by Inverness, Palatine and Barrington.

An intervening petition on behalf of the county was filed jointly by Inverness and some adjoining property owners east of the farm, according to J. William Braithwaite, village attorney for Inverness.

"**WE PARTICIPATED** in last week's hearing and will continue to cross-examine witnesses," he said.

Palatine will not be legally represented at the hearing, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. But last fall village officials decided to offer assistance to the state's attorney's office in the lawsuit if requested.

It's local policy to assist in any litigation involving zoning of property where the village has filed an objection, according to Braun.

"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said.

The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

**BASIC PURPOSE** of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.

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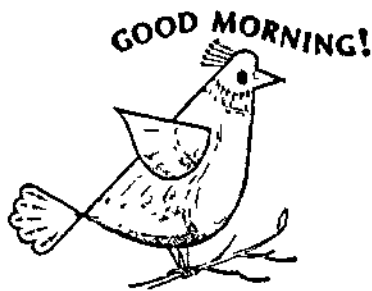
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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

1st Year—239

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

# Thompson Backs Home Rule



ASHES IN THE FORM OF a cross are placed on the forehead of Larry DiGioia by Father Donald Duffy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove. The ceremony marks the beginning of Lent.

Roman Catholic worshippers at St. Mary's and St. Joseph the Worker churches in Wheeling will observe Ash Wednesday today as ashes are placed on their foreheads to remind them of the Biblical

phrase "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." Awaiting their turn at the altar are St. Mary's students Theresa Kass, Stephen Meyer and Marion Caskey.

Support for home rule is one topic Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson plans to discuss today if he testifies at Constitutional Convention hearings in Arlington Heights.

"I'm not sure I will testify, although I have been allotted time on the agenda," Thompson said yesterday. "I will try to be at all the hearings to be sure all the points are hit. If I feel they haven't been discussed adequately, I will speak myself."

Two of the nine Con-Con committees — the local government committee and the executive committee — will hold hearings today at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

NUMEROUS LOCAL officials and citizens will testify before the committees to give their opinions on a new Illinois Constitution.

Thompson said the issues he feels are

"of prime importance" to municipalities are those of home rule and the necessity, "for individual communities to maintain control over their local zoning codes."

Thompson said he is a staunch advocate of the home-rule concept.

"Each community should be allowed to take care of as many of the services for that community as it can," he said.

THOMPSON SAID that if he testifies, he will do so on behalf of the Northwest Municipal Conference. Thompson was recently elected president of that organization.

Thompson said both he and Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Richard Decker plan to attend the luncheon today at the hotel, which is being sponsored by the village of Arlington Heights.

The hearings will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

## Outlook Brighter

Another optimistic report concerning the efforts of Buffalo Grove to sell \$4 million in revenue bonds was presented to the village board Monday.

Hugh Brogan, a spokesman for the Northern Securities Co., a brokerage firm handling the bond sale, told village officials that the bond market has shown "great improvement" in the last week.

The village has been trying unsuccessfully for several years to sell bonds to buy the privately-owned Buffalo Utility Co. and upgrade the sanitary sewer and water system in the village.

"The situation is very optimistic," Brogan reported. "We will be close to delivery if the bond market makes another rise next week. The insurance companies are all back in the market. I hope to have very optimistic news to report next week."

MONDAY THE BOARD extended until March 9 the option agreement with Northern Securities Co. and the brokerage firm of Julien Collins and Co. to sell the bonds.

Buffalo Grove has been unsuccessful in its past attempts to sell municipal revenue

bonds because it is allowed to pay an interest rate of only 7 per cent.

Since the prime interest rate is much higher than 7 per cent, potential bond buyers have chosen other forms of investment rather than revenue bonds.

## April Rains Won't 'Dampen' Safety

Ready for April showers?

Pupils at Tarkington School in Wheeling are

Students on the safety patrol at Tarkington School won't have to worry about getting wet in rainy weather any longer.

Today representatives from the Amvets Auxiliary in Wheeling will give 15 plastic raincoats to the school safety patrol. The presentation will be made at a school assembly this afternoon.

## A Do-It-Yourself Burglar? Probably

A do-it-yourself burglar?

That's what J. M. Ross of 85 W. Palatine Road, Wheeling, must have had last Saturday.

Ross reported to Wheeling Police on Monday that a burglar had taken \$115 worth of home tools and equipment from his garage.

The missing items included a grease gun, a vacuum cleaner, a tachometer, a tow cable, a battery charger, a barber set, and a soldering gun.



THIS IS THE FACE OF a craftsman. This is Joe Schlick, an Arlington Heights resident who forges delicate instruments of glass and steel. His tools are the ones he finds locally, his product is enjoyment and he is fulfilled everytime a man walks into a stream and catches a fish. See story and pictures on Page 7, Section 3.

# Demolition Proceedings Are Ordered

Preparations for demolition proceedings against two buildings in the Colonial Hills apartment complex at Colonial Drive and Old McHenry Road in Wheeling will be initiated by the Wheeling village attorney.

The village board directed its attorney to be prepared to file the proceedings if work to bring the apartments up to building code standards was not begun by a deadline.

The date of the deadline will be decided at next Monday's village board meeting. The apartments were never opened because they failed to meet village regulations with respect to off-site improvements or building codes.

TRUSTEE PETER EGAN said the boarded-up buildings "have been an eyesore for over eight years."

The apartments, which formerly had been financed by the Marshall Savings and Loan Association, are currently in receivership held by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC).

Larry Oppenheimer, public works director, reported Monday that Robert C. Liston, the attorney for the property owner,

was objecting to compliance with regulations the village had set for issuance of occupancy permits on the 24 apartment units.

Oppenheimer said Liston had agreed to all requirements except installing a sidewalk and fencing on one side of the creek.

Liston had agreed to straighten out a bend in the creek, however, Oppenheimer said.

EGAN POINTED out, however, that the original permits for the apartment were issued on the premise that compliance with village ordinances would be met.

Egan asked for a written report from the manager and the building inspector on work needed to bring the apartments up to the building code requirements.

Trustee Roger Stricker noted that whether the compliance should be with new building codes or older ones also must be established.

Trustee Ira Bird suggested the deadline should be one week long.

"As far as I'm concerned they should have been torn down yesterday," Egan said.

## Village Reduces Condemned Land

They're going for 15 acres now instead of 20.

Monday the Dist. 96 school board decided to have 15 acres of land in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove condemned so it can be used as a school site in the village. The land is located in the Strathmore subdivision of the village.

Last month the board decided to condemn 20 acres of land owned by the building firm Levitt and Sons, Inc.

IN REDUCING the amount of land they will condemn, the board acted on the advice of their attorney, Mrs. Adeline Geokaris. The unanimous decision was reached after a two-hour executive session.

"We decided we didn't want to cut into house lots already mapped out by Levitt, which we would have had to do if we tried for 20 acres," explained Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman. "The 15 acres won't cut

any house lots in half, and it won't cost as much either. We can get by with 15 acres."

The school district is attempting to obtain the land, located east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Route 83, to construct a 1,500-pupil school.

Last month the board offered to buy the land from Levitt for \$3,000 an acre.

THE COMPANY turned down the offer and the school district then decided to institute condemnation proceedings.

Hitzeman said he believes the suit will be brought to court in "two or three months."

"I feel the land is worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000 an acre," he added. "We could afford to buy the land at this price."

This estimate is considerably lower than the one suggested by Levitt attorney Jack Siegel, who has estimated that the land is worth \$25,000 an acre.



BOARDED UP FOR EIGHT YEARS, 24 units of the Colonial Hills Apartment Complex will either have to be brought up to village building code standards in the near future or be demolished, the Wheeling Village Board said Monday.

night. The apartments, at Colonial Drive and Old McHenry Road, are currently in a receivership held by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

## Mrs. Kozwolski, 73, Finds New Home

Sophia Kozwolski has found a new home. Less than one week after she was given

30 days to move out of a dilapidated shack in Prospect Heights by the Cook County Building Department, Sophia packed her meager belongings and left.

She is a spunky old gal who has been living alone in a shack without a toilet, running water and safe electric wiring. Groceries were brought to her once a week by her landlord, Ed Warner.

SOPHIA, AGE 73, is currently living on the south side of Chicago with her sister's son and his wife.

She could have moved to half a dozen homes offered to her by concerned residents in the Northwest suburban area, along with food, clothes and money.

Warner plans to demolish the house Sophia lived in for 40 years, soon, to meet

the building department's order. The building may look bad now, but there was a day when it was a proud structure and Sophia was a young woman with money in her pockets and a bright future.

## INSIDE TODAY

Arts	Amusements	Sect	Page
Crossword		2	4
Editorials		1	4
Editorials		1	6
Editorials		2	4
Editorials		1	8
Editorials		1	8
Editorials		3	7
Editorials		3	1
Editorials		3	1
Editorials		4	2





MIXING DRINKS AND trading quips with customers come easily to Bill Gournis, left, and Harry Bovis. Harry mixes lunch hour martinis at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Bill, who takes

over at 4 p.m., tends bar until closing. For a few minutes during the day, as the change in shift takes place, both are behind the bar to serve salesmen and other local customers who can snatch a few minutes off for a change of pace.

# Barmen, Clink of Ice Soothe Weary Crowds

by JOAN KLUSMANN

They work in instant midnight even on bright sunlit days. A midnight resplendent with red velvet tapestries and soft tinkling glass. A midnight which soothes nerves and encourages small talk, the kind of talk which makes men forget problems.

Harry Bovis and Bill Gournis tend bar at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Harry, a part owner, mixes lunch hour martinis for businessmen. Bill takes over at 4 p.m., juggling the demands of the crowd until closing time.

They talk easily to the men and women at the bar, injecting a personal touch into casual conversation with those they know. Bill explains that "You can't come on too strong when you're behind the bar, but on the other hand, you can't ignore someone too much either. You have to hit a balance."

THEIR PHILOSOPHY is to make every person who comes in the door feel at home — the women who ask for exotic mixed drinks, the men who growl for booze and water and the couples who come to spend the evening.

In the traditional manner of the bar, people find it easy to tell them their problems. Their solution is "to help them if you possibly can — if you can't, you try to make them feel good, to build their morale."

Two young men who spied a reporter talking to Bill gasped and said "If she's interviewing him, she's sure got the right guy." Bill looked like a Sphinx with an amused glint in his eye, a Sphinx who wouldn't dream of revealing personal com-

ments which cross the hallowed threshold of the bar.

BILL, WHO HAS owned a bar in Canada and worked at one in Chicago, maintains that in Arlington Heights there are less arguments at the bar. He says, in fact, that it isn't even a minor problem. But just to make sure, when the idle talk turns to politics he changes the subject. "People with differing political views and drinks can lead directly to bickering and fights."

Talk at the bar generally focuses on sports. Bill himself is "a little bit interested in all kinds of sports" and happy to talk about baseball, football or racing. When Arlington Park is open during the summer, business increases by 30 to 40 per cent, and the clientele includes people from all over the country who are celebrating their winnings or drowning their losses.

During the comparatively lazy hours between lunch and cocktails, conversation can sprout up between strangers at opposite ends of the bar. If the talk shows possibilities for lengthened discussion, customers simply move themselves and their drinks to a more favorable location.

BILL ADMITS that sometimes bartenders have to take a lot.

"For example a man can stop in during the day and you know him to be a nice, pleasant, easy to get along with guy, but

the same man late at night, can change drastically with one drink too many. You have to remember that he is basically nice and understand that liquor changes his personality."

Bill and Harry are so expertly trained in the art of listening that a liquor salesman remarks on how much he likes to visit the bar. "Whether you make a sale or not, they always listen to everything you have to say; they are great to work with."

They check customers' ages so carefully that once Bill delighted a 36-year-old woman by asking for her identification.

THE BAR AND restaurant reopened this week after a short shutdown for remodeling. The kitchen was enlarged and the bar received new red bar stools, red and black carpeting and red wall tapestries. The regular restaurant room, adjacent to the bar, caters to families, and toddlers and grandmothers join the line waiting to get in on weekends.

The toddlers don't come to the bar, but their families are well represented after children are tucked into beds. And Bill, on duty for night, is glad to see them.

"I'm happy with my boss, but with bartending that doesn't matter that much. It's the people I have to work with. I don't care how great my boss is, if I don't like the people who come in, I won't stay." He's been here for over two years and he's not thinking of leaving.

## Theft, Speeding Charged To Man

A Highwood man was charged with reckless driving and driving too fast for conditions by Wheeling police and with petty theft by Cook County Sheriff's police following a major accident in Wheeling at 4 a.m. Monday.

Raymond G. Batchelder was charged by the two police departments after the accident on the west side of the road near 352 S. Milwaukee, in which a passenger in his car was knocked unconscious.

Wheeling police said a patrol car was in pursuit of Batchelder on Milwaukee Avenue because he was driving in excess of 60 miles an hour and was swerving from lane to lane.

AT MOORE AVENUE the driver lost control of his car and the car spun into the oncoming lane so that the right rear of the car struck the left rear tandem wheels of a semi-truck's trailer.

The wheels were torn from the trailer,

and the driver of the car was thrown into the back seat of his vehicle by the impact.

Richard Batchelder, 21, of Highland Park was a passenger in the front seat of the car. He was knocked unconscious by the impact. Both the driver and passenger were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Raymond Batchelder refused treatment although he was bleeding from his head. Richard Batchelder was admitted to the hospital and was in good condi-

tion Tuesday, hospital officials indicated.

While investigating the accident Wheeling police learned Cook County Sheriff's police were seeking Raymond Batchelder in connection with a theft of two table candle lamps worth \$26 from the Clayton House restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village. The theft occurred shortly before the accident in Wheeling, county police said.

Batchelder was turned over to County police for processing on the petty theft charge, then released to Wheeling police on the accident charges.

WHEELING POLICE indicated the two candle lamps were discovered in Batchelder's car following the accident.

Damages to Batchelder's car were estimated at \$2,000 by police and damages to the semi-truck were estimated at \$1,500.

The driver of the truck, Arthur L. Trush of Chicago was not injured in the accident. Raymond Batchelder will appear April 21 in Arlington Heights Side Court in connection with the Wheeling Police charges. No court date had been set on the County Police theft charges.

## Autos and Garage Struck by Vandals

Vandals had a field day in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove last weekend shooting holes in windows of cars, stealing a car battery and staling a tool chest from a garage.

In Buffalo Grove Craig Doveala of 1086 Bernard reported to Buffalo Grove police that early Sunday morning his left car door window was broken.

Frederick C. Madary of 453 Whitepine Road also reported pellet holes in the left rear window of his car which he told police happened late Saturday or early Sunday.

Meanwhile in Wheeling, Ralph Schwartz of 44 W. Jeffery, reported to Wheeling police that last Saturday or early Sunday someone had smashed the window on the driver's side of his car which was parked on the street overnight.

J. Szewic of 170 George Road, Wheeling reported Friday that a tool box worth \$50 was missing from his garage.

JOHN HEGI OF 715 S. Wayne called police Saturday night to report that the left front window of his car was shattered by a pellet gun sometime between 7 and 10 p.m.

Bill Hein of 684 N. Wayne Place reported that sometime after 2 a.m. Sunday the

window in the rear passenger door of his station wagon was shattered.

Ray Hernandez of 8 E. Jeffery told police at 7:30 a.m., Sunday that he had discovered that the 12 volt battery from his car, which was parked in his driveway, had been stolen during the night.

Fred Fiedler, 692 N. Wayne Place also reported to Wheeling police that sometime Saturday or Sunday a pellet punctured a hole in the driver's side window of his pickup truck.

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## Con-Con Comes To Suburbs

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

AT A reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highlight of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 200 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees

will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington

Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

CON-CON will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The convention will be back in Springfield next Tuesday where it will resume listening to testimony on various proposals. During the remainder of February, other witnesses will be heard and in March, committees will begin making reports and proposals.

## Hand, Yester, Lark To Test Brainpower

Brainpower will be in big demand Feb. 22 when three Wheeling High School students compete on the WMAQ-TV program "It's Academic."

Wheeling High students Jim Hand, Mike Yester and Dave Lark will compete against students from Niles West High School and Maine South High School on the television quiz program which features area high school students. The two Wheeling High alternates are Gary Vanyek and

Tom Fielder.

The show will be taped at 5:30 p.m. in WMAQ studios at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The show will be broadcast on Channel 5 television at 5 p.m. April 18.

The team which places first in competition will be awarded a \$100 United States Savings Bond for its school. The two teams which are runners-up will each receive a \$25 bond for their respective schools.

## Ridgeway Case Is Under Way

Preliminary arguments in the lawsuit filed against Cook County by proponents of Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township began in Circuit Court last week and will continue Monday.

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, which owns the suburban farm, said a second hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Judge Edward Healy's court.

Last week's hearing primarily revolved around proof of ownership and history of the property, according to Distelhorst.

THE LAWSUIT against the county seeks reversal of the county board decision last summer which denied rezoning for a proposed adolescent boys farm.

Proposed for the 11-acre site on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road, the farm is planned to accommodate pre-court and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old.

The proposed facility, adjacent to Pa-

lington Stables, has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring towns and residents since plans first were outlined in April.

Official objections to rezoning of the land were filed by Inverness, Palatine and Barrington.

An intervening petition on behalf of the county was filed jointly by Inverness and some adjoining property owners east of the farm, according to J. William Braithwaite, village attorney for Inverness.

"WE PARTICIPATED in last week's hearing and will continue to cross-examine witnesses," he said.

Palatine will not be legally represented at the hearing, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. But last fall village officials decided to offer assistance to the state's attorney's office in the lawsuit if requested.

It's local policy to assist in any litigation involving zoning of property where the village has filed an objection, according to Braun.

"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said. The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

BASIC PURPOSE of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.

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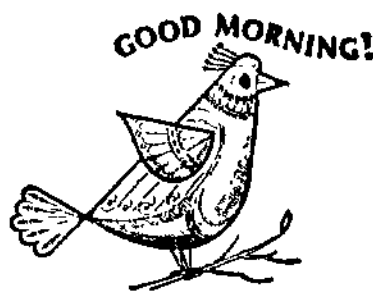
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# The Palatine HERALD

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93rd Year—61

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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by AL GREENE

"They'd walk through fire for him."

That is how Palatine village official describes the relationship between the men of the public works department and their boss, James C. Bennett.

Bennett has headed the public works department since 1965 when he came to Palatine from Wheeling where he was the village's public works and building department director.

Bennett is the man who residents call when their water is dirty, when their street lighting is on the blink or when their streets are not plowed. And he sometimes gets calls when people don't know who else to complain to.

Now in the midst of preparing his department's budget for the next fiscal year, Bennett took time out to discuss how the public department works and some of the reasons it does the things it does.

At least 70 per cent of the calls the department receives, Bennett said, have to do with water.

PEOPLE COMPLAIN about their low pressure, the color of the water which usually can be blamed on an open fire hydrant, clogged piping, or problems with a water softener, he said.

Bennett said he never really tires of complaints because "we don't have that many." Most of the complaints are "pretty well channeled," he said.

He said there are "very, very few critical complaints," noting, however, there are several chronic complainers "who would complain if the sun were shining."

A NATIVE of Marion, Ill., Bennett was in the construction business before working in Wheeling, which may be one of the reasons Palatine is one of the few villages to do its own construction work.

"I'm a strong believer that a public works department should stand on its own two feet and not be just a maintenance crew," Bennett said.

There are three reasons, he said, why Palatine does its own work such as road resurfacing and laying its own water lines.

First, he said, "I've got the best and most qualified staff I've ever worked with. Palatine is very fortunate to have personnel of this caliber."

Second, he said, the village board has given its approval to the way the department is run.

AND THIRD, he said, is his own feeling about saving the village money.

"I'm a taxpayer," he continued "and feel that . . . everybody has got to take this stand, if we're to stretch our money and keep taxes down."

"It's a definite waste," he declared, "to have a large crew and do nothing but maintenance work. I feel it's wrong by doing it that way."

WHEN A PUBLIC works department crew is called out in the middle of the night, Bennett says he goes out with them.

"I don't go out to supervise them," he says, because they are capable of supervising themselves. He goes out to coordinate the police, fire and public works department.

"Where they're at," he says of his men, "I like to be."

Bennett said he seldom loses his temper when he receives a complaint.

"I treat people the way I want to be treated," he said. If someone calls and starts cussing and cursing, Bennett said, "I don't have the time of day for them."

"Any problem can be worked out and understood if it's handled in the proper way," he said.

"YOU CAN'T GET to the solution if there's hollering and cussing." Fortunately, he said, he receives only two or three calls a year of the cussing and cursing variety.

"Most people call," he said, to find out "what can be done, when it will be done, and whose problem it is."

One of the most exciting times Bennett said he has had in the public works department came three years ago during a 27 inch snowfall.

"I was going south along the Northwest Highway by the railroad tracks," he said, when he discovered a Volkswagen stuck in the snow.

Inside the car, he said, was a pregnant woman who was having labor pains and trying to get to the hospital.

BENNETT SAID he talked to the woman for 20 minutes before he convinced her that she should trust him.

He then helped her into the village car he was driving, and called a snow-plow to insure that they would make it to the hospital.

"That was pretty exciting," he said.

That's public works service in Palatine.



JAMES C. BENNETT, head of the Palatine Public Works Department, says he does not have the time of day for people who complain by cussing and cursing. "I treat people the way I want to be treated," he says.

## Youth Committee Support Voiced by Local Leaders

Representatives from schools, churches, local government and many other community organizations agree that the Palatine Township Youth Committee should continue with its work and eventually expand its services.

Almost 30 community leaders met with members of the youth committee Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, to evaluate the five-year old committee in terms of its relevancy to the community, according to Emmerson Thomas, executive director.

The committee is composed of interested citizens who are headquartered at the Outpost, a drop-in center for teens on Northwest Highway. Also located at the Outpost is the Outreach program, a social work service.

ALTHOUGH THE Outreach program is funded by private contributions, most of the committee's work is financed by the township excess fee system. And in light of a recent law suit against this system, members have been doubtful of their continuance.

Presently the committee is awaiting state approval of their application for a non-profit organization charter, which will enable the committee to design fund raising programs to insure the groups' future.

Aside from the financial problems facing the committee, there was also a consensus among those attending Saturday's evaluation meeting that a great deal of confusion shrouds the community's knowledge of committee operations.

Thomas said many people are confusing his group with the Palatine Township Youth Organization, also known as the Joint, which is an entirely separate entity.

Another point agreed on is that the youth committee is generally unknown by the community at large, and that the committee should acquaint itself with the various agencies of the community on all levels, he said.

One reason for this confusion might be that the committee is organized along very informal lines. There is no formal membership or regulations.

Right now the committee serves about 180 teens. "The best way to reach the kids is not by putting restrictions on them, but by letting them know they are free to come and go as they please," Thomas said.

THE WAY TEENS learn about the youth committee is through word of mouth, either by their friends or by meeting one of the two professional Outreach workers, Jay Fournier and Dennis Morgan.

"Dennis and Jay may be meeting with groups of kids on a street corner, or speaking to them in a high school classroom, or just talking with one or two at MacDonald's, for example," he said.

Part of the confusion probably stems from the way the committee deemphasizes itself. The emphasis is placed on those the committee involves.

Most attention is focused on getting teens to interact, to think, and to say, "This is why I believe what I believe," Thomas said.

## Kadow Gets State Fair Post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — John Kadow, 48, of Long Grove, Tuesday was named interim manager of the Illinois State Fair by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Ogilvie announced at a news conference that Kadow would succeed Raymond Phipps, a Springfield businessman, who resigned from the \$16,000 a year post last week.

Kadow is a general partner in the Chicago consultants' firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., which issued a 94-point recommen-

dation Tuesday for improving the general administration and operation of the fair.

The disclosure of the Andersen report comes 10 days after former state fair manager Franklin Rust and four former Rust aides at the fair were indicted by a Sangamon County grand jury for alleged irregularities in the fair's operation.

RUST AND TWO of the aides are charged with official misconduct and conspiracy to commit official misconduct involving concessionaire contracts granted

to private operators at the fair.

Many of the recommendations set down in the Andersen report were issued earlier by the grand jury.

The grand jury recommended that a ten-man bipartisan fair board manage the annual state event. The Andersen report, on the other hand, proposed that the fair manager or superintendent run the fair and that he be responsible to a fair board of a state agency other than the governor's office.

## Kids Recall Walter

A little stoop-shouldered from age and arthritis, Walter Miller walked into the Winston Churchill School multipurpose room. He had already been told of a farewell party being planned by mothers of children who crossed the intersection where he was a School Dist. 15 crossing guard for seven years.

He was smiling, but as he came through the door, the sight of youngsters running around the room seemed to raise his spirits even more.

"You know, I've watched many children cross at the corner of Palatine and Rohlfing roads," he said as he sat down to

watch youngsters play the Hokey Pokey game. "Some of these youngsters were just little things seven years ago."

WHILE WALTER watched, 75 kids romped and their mothers put out a table of cookies and punch.

A retired camera salesman, the white-haired, 76-year-old "youngster" and his wife came to Palatine 24 years ago. "I live over on Fremont Street," he says, "and drive over here three times a day."

"I never missed a day except when my wife was ill for two weeks and died a year ago." Until this year, Walter appeared at the corner at 7 a.m. every school day. This year he was there at 8.

"I'd keep working except I'm getting old and the arthritis in my leg is bothering me."

The children at the party remember Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. "I gave away about 140 boxes of candy to the youngsters as they crossed the street," the crossing guard said.

In return, the youngsters helped plant petunias on the northwest corner where

Walter stood. "After the boys helped plant, I took them inside the school for lunch."

As Walter sat there, the kids came up to gather around on the floor around his chair. Nine-year-old Dan Weir came up with a large aluminum foil badge for Walter. "This is from the children for distinguished service," he quietly told Walter.

THE CHILDREN ALSO signed a scroll and gave it to Walter Miller in appreciation of his work. And for the mornings when he might have an opportunity to stand on the corner again, they gave him a grey wool scarf.

"I've already told the school that whenever they need a guard for a day, I'd be glad to do it," Walter told the children. "I want you to know that I sure did enjoy helping you boys and girls across the street."

The children cheered and applauded. As they ran off to have cookies and punch, Walter remarked, "You know, they are awfully good children."

## Ridgeway Arguments Under Way

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"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said.

The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

BASIC PURPOSE of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.



"THANK YOU children" was all he could say when the school children who cross Palatine Road at Rohlfing Road gave Walter Miller, their crossing guard, a large, aluminum foil med-

al for his seven years on the corner. Miller was honored at a farewell party at Winston Park School Monday afternoon.

## The Forum

# Farm for Boys

by MARTHA KOPER

It's been almost a year since some local residents showed where their hearts are. Then, the revealing action faded for a while. I think it's about to emerge again.

Ridgeway Hospital has taken its fight for an adolescent boys farm in Palatine Township to court. It's a good bet the proceedings won't be peaceful.

The hospital, which owns the 11-acre site along Northwest Highway, was forced to foot the bill for legal expenses because it wants to offer professional care to teenage boys.

Called pre-court and post-hospital cases, the boys need a place to "escape." Boys, who no longer are in need of hospital care or have not received disposition from juvenile court would live at Ridgeway. They'd live at the farm because for a variety of reasons they are not able to immediately return to their home environment.

But some suburbanites could only say, "Keep them in Chicago."

They pooled their resources, both financial and intellectual and started their fight. They convinced three surrounding villages to file official objections to the project. They asked school districts to protest. They called neighborhood meetings to increase the number of objectors.

Worst of all, the so-called intelligent suburbanites closed their ears. They didn't seek more information about the proposed facility, but decided it was not the kind of thing for their neighborhood.

With only one recourse of action available, proponents of the farm filed a lawsuit against Cook County because the board of commissioners denied rezoning of the land.



Martha Koper

NOT TO BE OUTDONE, some of the residents now have become involved in the court hearings. Inverness' village attorney is representing both the village and some individual homeowners.

It's not enough to have the state's attorney's office and lawyers from Ridgeway Hospital in court.

I suppose opponents are to be commended for their undying interest. There are few local issues which have drawn as much attention and "spirit" as this one.

But it is amazing, so many people are willing to devote their energies to fighting a proposal designed to give overall benefits to society. It's almost like fighting the Crusade of Mercy or the March of Dimes.

DOES IGNORANCE breed contempt?

The next few weeks will be interesting, especially if the court overrules the county board's decision and teenage boys can enjoy a summer in Palatine Township at Ridgeway Farm.

# Seek Quality of Life As Found in New Testament

by AL GREENE

"When I was 17 the Lord must have had a hand in my life," said Charles L. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist Church in

Palatine, "because I didn't have enough sense to pick a good woman."

Today, the 35-year-old preacher has been married to his wife, Fannie, for 18



CHARLES L. CHANEY, of Palatine, the president of the Illinois Baptist State Association, thinks the biggest goal of his administration will be mov-

ing the Baptist offices from Carbondale to Springfield which will show an identification with the whole state.

years. They, along with their three children, Carey, 11, Bart, 9, and Gena, 4, live behind the church at 1023 E. Palatine Road.

A former Texan, Chaney is the 1969-70 president of the Illinois Baptist State Association.

Besides his duties as pastor and president, Chaney is finishing working on a doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago divinity school.

The biggest problem, he said, facing the Church is "to recover the quality of life found in the New Testament."

THIS SHOWS ITSELF, he said, in the fact that a great deal of Christianity can be classified as second or third hand.

People, Chaney said, inherit their religion instead of making "a personal commitment to Christ in your own life."

It also shows itself in the movement for

social justice where evangelism is identified with politics, he said.

"Most churchmen," Chaney said, "don't have the quality of life evident in the church during the first century."

Zeroing in on the role of the Church in social movements, Chaney said there are two extremes today.

A great many Protestant and perhaps Roman Catholic churchmen, believe the way to change a society is without God.

"GOD IS NOT really involved," they believe, he said. The way to change, they believe, is to band together as a group and "put enough pressure at a point," and "pull strings." This is the way they believe, Chaney said, to bring about social justice.

At the other extreme, he said, there are those that believe change is "all something spiritual."

"Those opting for power are headed for disillusionment." Even if we do achieve a guaranteed annual wage, he said, all the problems will not be solved.

"You have to speak out on injustice and help those in need," he said, adding that "at the same time man's first problem is not the circumstances of his life but the condition of his heart."

By this, he said he meant basically man's relationship with God.

TURNING TO the Southern Baptist churches in Cook and DuPage counties, Chaney said he has encountered a great deal of diversity in the personality of the churches.

As an example he pointed to the differences in a church with most members from Appalachia and those the way things are done in Palatine. The basic difference is cultural, he said.

"It's kind of easy," he added, because nobody is poor.

The Palatine Church has about 300 members now with an average weekly budget of \$1,475. On 1962 when Chaney first came to Palatine from Kentucky, the church had 60 members and a weekly budget of \$300.

"I BELIEVE in conversion," Chaney said as a preface to his personal experience. "I was a student at the University of Texas in 1950. I had always gone to church." As a student, he recalled, he began reading the New Testament "for no reason."

"I discovered as I read the New Testament, I didn't have what the New Testament talked about."

"One day, in my room, I met Jesus Christ." Not a physical appearance, he said, but "I knew I had encountered him. I knew that day I was going to be a preacher."

## Valentine's Dance Will Be Square One

The Palatine Square Dance Club will hold its Valentine's Day dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Boy Scout Center at 1622 Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Jim Knight from Kansas City, Kan., will be the caller and a new round dance will be taught between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Rounds will be programmed by Art and Ruth Yower.

# Con-Con 'Road Show' Comes To Town

by LD MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

At a reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highpoint of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and

predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but

local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

## Modular Schedule Talk Set Tonight

The Teacher-Parent Council of Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert, in Arlington Heights, will meet tonight at 8 in the school theater to discuss a proposal

that the high school shift to modular scheduling next fall.

Guest speakers will be Kent Buikema, a former assistant superintendent at Ridgeway School and now employed by the Measurement Resource Center, a division of the Westinghouse Learning Corp., and Paul Schmidt, an administrative intern at West Leyden High School.

Late last year, school officials proposed that the school shift to modular scheduling next year. The proposal will need the approval of the High School Dist. 214 board, and officials also hope to gain strong public support for the move.

## School Plans Music Festival

Nearly 550 voices and instruments will highlight the first annual Grade School Music Festival slated at 2 p.m. Sunday at Palatine High School.

Among the bands and choirs featured are the Winston Park Chorus, 110 voices under the direction of Mrs. Judy Tuhey; the Winston Park Band, 44 pieces led by George Huffman, St. Theresa Band, 30 instruments under the guidance of George Wingst; and the 71-piece Sanborn Band, directed by Sam Malembri.

Performances also will be given by the Immanuel Lutheran Choir, 30 voices under the direction of Dale Elmhauser, the Immanuel Lutheran Band, 40 pieces, the Palatine High School A Cappella Choir, 60 voices directed by David Reiser; and the 71-piece Palatine High School Symphonic Band, led by Thomas Trimbore.

The festival is sponsored by the Palatine High School music department in cooperation with Robert Hennenberg, coordinator of music for Elementary School Dist. 15, and the principals of local parochial schools.

The public has been invited to attend both the concert and the Valentine's Day rehearsal. Admission is free.

This man is a special agent



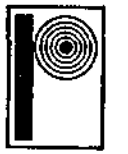
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# Single-Family Residences Top Construction

Single-family residences again topped the list of the types of construction in the Village of Palatine, according to the building department's report for 1969.

The report said 361 single-family residences were built in 1969 at a cost of

\$9,264,948, compared with the 357 residences built in 1968 which totaled \$8,754,189.

Although Palatine had its second \$15 million year of construction in a row, last year's total was \$272,359.36 less than the record setting total of \$15,412,061.88 of 1968.

The report was submitted to the village board Monday by Henry Apida, village building administrator. The figures given by the building department are total building cost estimates made by applicants and accepted by the building department.

THE BIGGEST LOSS in construction noted in the report came in commercial building, which fell \$1,720,469 to \$1,429,385 in 1969 from \$3,149,854 recorded in 1968.

The biggest gain in construction in the industrial classification, the report said, which jumped \$743,800 in 1969 to \$1,153,000 compared with a total of \$409,200 in 1968.

Palatine received \$183,410.95 in fees, in-

cluding permits, water and sewer connections and inspection charges in 1969, the report noted, which is \$9,573.89 more than the \$173,837.06 recorded in 1968.

Apartment permits declined during 1969 by some \$168,200 to \$1,469,270 from the \$1,637,470 recorded in 1968.

Permits to local churches for new buildings and additions boosted Palatine's construction by \$652,200 in 1969 down by \$413,800 from the \$1,066,000 in 1968.

Last year's decline in total construction ended a streak of two successive years in which the village's new building jumped more than \$5 million.

Construction rose a total of \$5.4 million in 1968 to \$10.1 million in 1967 to 1969's record high of \$15,412,061.

## Sophia Goes To New Home

Sophia Kozwolski has found a new home. Less than one week after she was given 30 days to move out of a dilapidated shack in Prospect Heights by the Cook County Building Department, Sophia packed her meager belongings and left.

She is a spunky old gal who has been living alone in a shack without a toilet, running water and safe electric wiring. Groceries were brought to her once a week by her landlord, Ed Warner.

SOPHIA, AGE 73, is currently living on the south side of Chicago with her sister's son and his wife.

She could have moved to half a dozen homes offered to her by concerned residents in the Northwest suburban area, along with food, clothes and money.

Warner plans to demolish the house Sophia lived in for 40 years, soon, to meet the building department's order.

The building may look bad now, but there was a day when it was a proud structure and Sophia was a young woman with money in her pockets and a bright future.

## Village Levels At Leaf-Burners

The Village of Palatine will put the heat on anyone attempting to burn leaves next autumn.

The village board Monday night gave final approval to an ordinance which prohibits outdoor burning.

The legislation makes it illegal to burn refuse of any kind anywhere in the village and outlaws the burning of leaves.

The law also makes it illegal to burn off vegetation from any area in the village except under the supervision of the fire department.

It is also now illegal to light or maintain any outdoor fires, to burn wood, papers, paper goods and cardboard except in an incinerator.

The law does not outlaw outdoor cooking in a grill.

After the board had approved the legislation Trustee John R. Hughes asked if it were now illegal to smoke cigarettes in the village.

"Only outside," came a reply.

**SOME**

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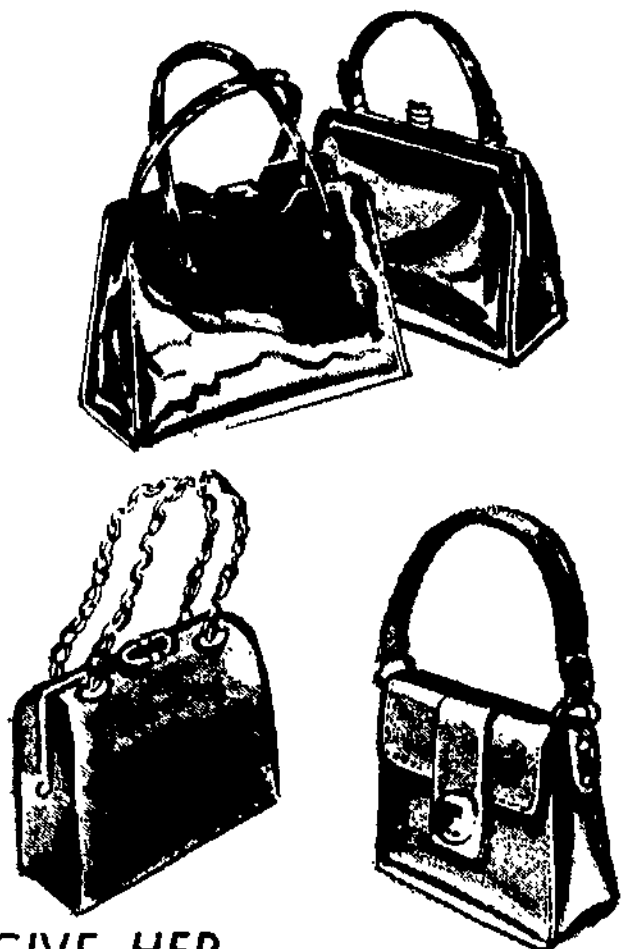
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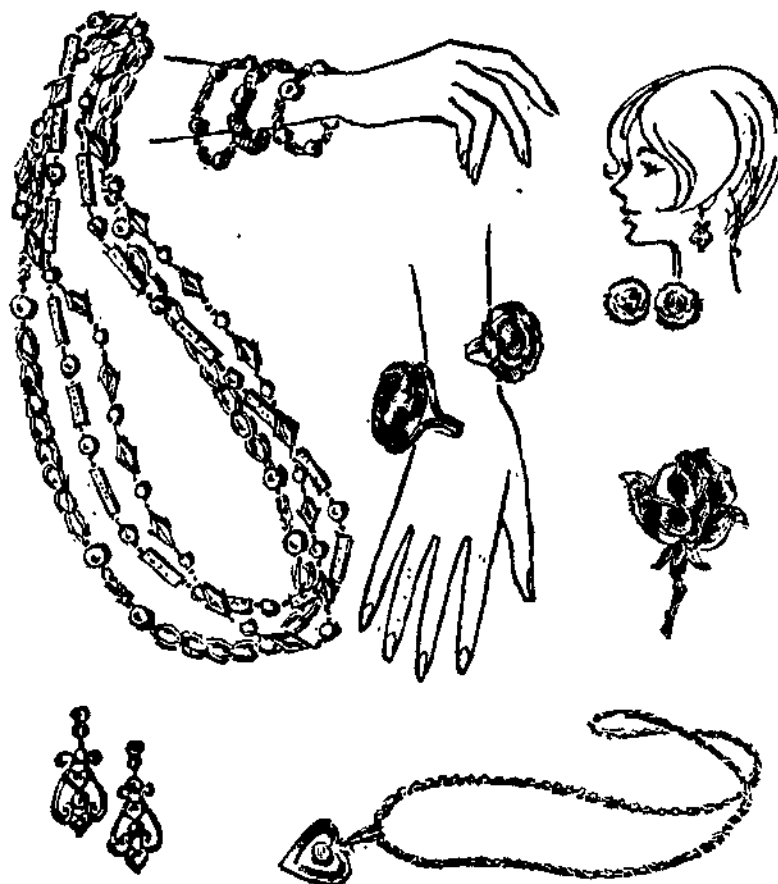


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**\$2 to \$10**

GIVE HER . . .

**Sleek, Sheer Panty Hose**

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Sheer micro-mesh panty hose with nude heel. Petite, Medium and Tall sizes in Spring colors.

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**"Hanes"**

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**Other Styles at \$3.50 pr.**



# List Palatine Honor Students

During the year's first semester only a little more than 340 out of 1,520 Palatine High School students earned grades high enough to be placed on the "A" and "B" honor roll.

**THE SENIOR "A" honor roll is:**  
Daniel Gallagher, Karl Groweg, Michael Hovey, Edward Hult, Nancy McAllister, Deborah Ramser, David Starke, Lynn Wickert.

Kirk Jensen, Judith Carstensen, Margaret Deuel, Robin Hoigard, Linda Murrans, Susan Wend, Patricia Adeluzzi, Deborah Day, Katherine Fly, Betty Lawrence, Doreen Mein, Mary Noland.

Amy Wudi, Debra Arnold, Mary Butenbach, Donna Christopher, Jeff Graubart, Charles Hartz, David Hasbach, William Hatheway, Valerie Hebert, Candice Herzler, Sharon Koehn.

Michele McDermott, Maureen Malvey, Teri Pollock, Margaret Simmons, Candice Vogt, James Weber, Betty Wilson, Carol Wirth, Debra Youngman, Scott Haiper.

**JUNIORS ARE:**  
Nicholas Baker, Jan Faust, Larry Simon, Robert Peterson, Claudia Borman, Philip Lambert, Marcille Hamlen, Leslie Horwath.

Kyle Lacey, Georgia Philippe, Paul Currie, Dorothy Liphardt, Diane Mallory, Jeanne Pankanian, Laurie McDermott.

Mary Ragnland, Teresa Smude, Paul Stadfeld, Clarice Swoboda, Debra McNamara.

**SOPHOMORES ARE:**  
Donald McLean, Mary Mueller, Christine Sprinkle, Douglas Fyfe, Paul McVicker, Adrienne Snowden, Mary Crups, Barbara Edwards.

Kathy French, Carol Huber, Michael Limas, Stephanie Moebius, Thomas Dillmann, Nancy Brost, Catherine Haske, Barbara Kuehn, Michael Long.

Lynn Neal, Jean Simmons, Linda Adams, Brian Blythe, Diane Bradshaw, Hugh Brooks, Dawn Currie, David Kunkel, Kathleen Lubinsky, Angela Ray, Robert Stephens.

**FRESHMEN ARE:**  
Schrickel, Sherry Treclak, Nancy Finley, Constance Johnson, Daniel Maher, Vera Selinko, Daniel Adeliza.

Paul Clapper, Meda Johnson, Roxanne Lungert, Matther Borman, John Smith, Mark R. Anderson, Robert B. Anderson, Noel Bateman, Ann Cresce.

Dianne Favaro, Barbara Haggenjos, Michael Kett, Norm Lagerquist, Richard Miller, Brad Mundschon, Margaret Philippe, Anne Wilson.

**THE SENIOR "B" honor roll is:** Jaus

Ackerman, Mary Applehans, Samuel Becker, Peter Bothof, Brenda Brandelle, Judith Brauer, Joseph Camp, Thomas Carkeek, Nancy Cipri.

Ronald Dangler, Sharon Davis, Edward Dolik, Colin Donovan, Pamela Gale, Maria Gallardo, Karin Guenther, Mary Hanson.

Pamela Harms, Myron S. Harris, Mary Heikkinen, Stephen Henkels, Nadine Hoffman, Patricia Jacobsen, Sarah Johnson, Jill Jones.

Sandra Lewis, Laurene Maher, Janet McCallister, Herbert Milke, Pamela Miller, Marilyn Mischler, Cynthia Moodie, Thomas Patch, Theresa Petersen, Carol Reno.

Candice Rettie, Peggy Rice, Susan Rosenberg, Candice Rosetta, Fredrick Schefler, Diane Schergen, Janell Schmidt, Henry Schniepp, Laurie Shepherd.

Stephen Silkworth, Judy Strealer, Rita Stazok, John Thomas, Robert Thompson, Katherine Vanderveen, Diane Vanek, Mary Vaughan.

Shirley Vischer, Patricia Wagner, Leslie Wakeman, Henry Wiencek, Kathy Wilson, Holly Zeiler.

**JUNIORS ARE:** Sandra Anderson, Pamela Andriano, Richard Azure, Nancy Blum, Linda Craig, Nancy Drodowski, Stephanie Edwards, Jo Anne Elsner.

James Ewald, Michael Gibbons, Brendan Gion, Douglas Greenman, Margaret Hagan, Lisa Hanasz, Michiel Hanou, James Hearn.

Jeanne Hoth, Dian Jenkins, Barbara Kienker, Dorothy Komar, Denise Lamot, Karen Lee, Sam LoBosco, Susan Luecke.

Elizabeth Macmillan, Evelyn McCort, Ralph Menick, Michael Miles, Barbara Miller, Kathryn Molo, Linda Moncek, Diane Mondrall.

Christine Pedersen, Pamela Peterson, Charles Phillips, Ray Ping, Frank Pircher, James Pratt, Patricia Rice.

Thomas Schilling, Laura Shymanik, Sherry Smith, Judith Snip, Jane Southard, Thomas Steele.

Shiela Steinman, Ed Sullivan, Leslie Sutter, William Thompson, Grace Tickner, Paul Tucker, Jann West, Gail Wheeler, Karen Zietlow, Jeffery Zobott, Tom Schergen, Rita Zahorski.

**SOPHOMORES ARE:** Jeffrey Ashmore, Brian Barnett, Jerald Burg, Debra Campbell, Patricia Carkeek, Anne Castrodale, Kenneth Cavellier, Susan Chaplinsky, Jean Cherekos, Stacey, Compton.

Beverly Egebrecht, Scott Fraser, Jane Gavigan, Linda Goodyear, Scott Grupe, Debra Gustafson, David Hafner, Cynthia Halada, Geraldine Hamlen.

Melinda Harper, Janet Hearn, Russell Herring, John Hiller, Thomas Hoffman, Jennifer Jennings, Carol Johnson, Kerry Jones, Cynthia Kiewert.

Jeanette Koch, Nancy Lahre, Nancy Lange, Judith Lewis, Jo Anne Limmer, Kevin Lonergan, Diane Macenczak, Patricia Masucci, Joan Maycan.

Donna McAllister, Linda McCabe, Robert McDonough, Kevin McNamara, Jane Mick, James Neidlinger, Christopher Osmon, Nancy Pankanian.

Melanie Rettie, Reb Roberts, Patricia Shively, Katherine Smude, Mary Sobczynski, Peggy Spratlin, Gregory Tehle, Kathleen Thompson, Douglas Tjernlund, Marilyn Utt, Susan Valentino, Karen Wedel, Gary Weimer, Caryn Wickert, Julie Wend.

**FRESHMEN ARE:** Sara Bachelder, Carl Bals, Julie Betz, Jonathan Bone, Elise Braem, Susan Camp, Jill Chomer, Mary Vaughan.

**Korean Armistice Signed**

The armistice which ended the Korean War was signed July 27, 1953.

John Ferguson, Susan Fioretti, Janice Forbes, Steven Fromm, Gaura Gackowski, Paula Gallagher, Richard Gallagher, Roland Garn, Susan Hammond, Jeffrey Harris, Jeri Heinz Butcher.

Thomas Henkels, Frederick Hoegler, Richard Hoff, Brian Hovey, Kim Kaczmarek, Pamela Kalush, Donna Kane, Debra Keith, Steven Krogul, Mary Leake.

Maureen Massey, James McAllister, Daniel McGeel, Lynne McLean, Robert Mitchell, Gayle Molo, Ulrike Mueller, Joann Nikolich.

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Rory Noland, Eleanor Oster, John Paterson, Susan Rea, Lynn Sanberg, Gregory Schulz, Diane Simmons, Jacqueline Snip, Jane Torgerson, James Tuckner, Susan Varde, Gordon Williams, Pamela Yaeger, Rebecca Yrjanson.

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### B. Hip-Length Check Jacket

Short sleeve, Black/White jacket tops a sleeveless rayon linen torso-pleated dress in Black with White collar. Sizes 10-18.

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### C. Long Sleeve Tie Jacket

By "Butte"! The long sleeve jacket in Red with patch pockets and tie-closing is worn over a Dacron/polyester short sleeve dress. The dress in Black/White has inverted front pleats. Sizes 8-16.

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## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- Dispersal cry
- Damage
- Bend (2 wds.)
- Ice cream holders
- Classify
- Constellation
- Italian pronoun
- Ban
- Japanese coin
- Pow, splat relative
- Excavated
- Little sister
- A — to pick
- Reads over carefully
- Stops
- S-shaped molding
- Speak
- Openings (anat.)
- Cobbler's tool
- Miscellany
- Disbands troops
- Measure (Chin.)
- , tag, and bobtail
- Elephant's weapon
- German city
- Girl's name (poss.)
- Nuclei of starch grain

### DOWN

- Sleeping sound
- Wading bird
- Solemn promise
- Surgeon's domain (abbr.)
- Theatre fabric
- of arms
- Article
- Climb again
- Vipers
- Scorches
- Arab garments

### 16. Nile bird

### 17. Effigy

### 21. Understand

### 22. — of Pigs

### 23. Popular dog

### 24. Monster-like

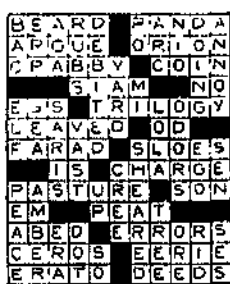
### 25. Quantity of paper

### 26. Arctic explorer

### 28. Gulp (colloq.)

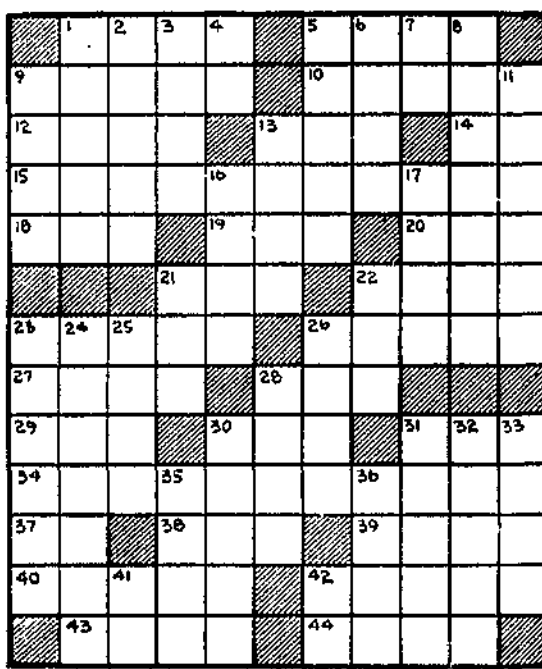
### 30. Biblical river

### 31. Sky-blue



Yesterday's Answer

- Snuggles
- Inquires
- City on the Oka road
- Roman
- Yes (Span.)
- Southern state (abbr.)



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**is LONG FELLOW**

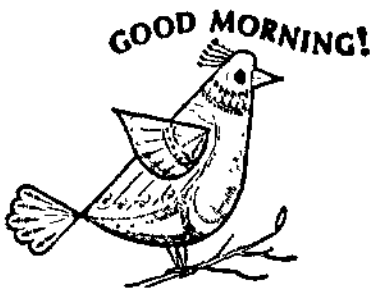
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

Y X U V W N W S M A X M P K X M P R S J  
X Y W M R B Q G X V W N F W W C B U D  
X J W S M T M B L B F P D P K. — K B M G X F J P M K A W J J

Yesterday's Crypt quote: THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT OF FATHERS IS THAT THEY WANT THEIR CHILDREN TO BE A CREDIT TO THEM.—BERTRAND RUSSELL  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cold**

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

15th Year—10

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy



by JUDY BRANDES

The mayor of Rolling Meadows works an eight-day week. Five of them are spent on his business as a private investigator for Interrogatories, Inc., his own company.

The other three are split up over three or four nights of meetings, afternoon interviews and phone calls which Roland J. Meyer is involved in as mayor of a city with a population of almost 20,000.

In his spare time, the 5 foot 2 inch, hazel-eyed father of five plays baseball, football or tennis. "It's all a matter of finding the time," Rolly, as his friends and city officials call him, says.

On summer Sunday mornings, the mayor and three of his brothers who live in Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Roselle



Roland  
Meyer

get together for tennis. During the winter, with council and committee meetings, it's hard to do much sports-wise.

BEFORE HE WAS elected mayor in 1967, Mayor Meyer helped organize the park district, served on a zoning board of appeals and city council and worked with the Northwest Mental Health Association drive.

"To serve in the capacity of mayor, you have to know about more than one function," the former council member says.

Meyer and his wife Jane came to Rolling Meadows in 1956. Within nine months of becoming a resident, Meyer became involved in city government.

"All walks of life make up city government," he says. "Many people are equipped to work in some phase of local government."

Through commissions like the planning commission or the health board, Meyer says, residents can help decide how their city will work. "On the plan commission they get to see how a development is planned and make suggestions for making it look nicer."

WHILE THE MAYOR is attending to city business, his wife is active in school programs. "I tell her she shouldn't work so hard, but every so often she comes up with another thing to do," Rolly says. Jane Meyer is a PTA room mother at Central Road School, teacher in the motor facility program and helps with the hot lunch program. A year ago the Meyers were honorary area chairmen of the Northwest Mental Health Association annual dinner.

"You don't get involved in city government for money," the mayor laughs. "I get \$2,000 a year and I figure time-wise, it costs me \$4,000 to be mayor."

Meyer got involved in community affairs when John Woods was Rolling Meadows mayor. He was appointed to the zoning board of appeals. In 1960 he was elected as a city alderman.

SITTING IN HIS office on the second floor of city hall, Meyer gestures as he explained his own political philosophy.

"Sometimes I've been called an ultra-conservative, sometimes a liberal. When you look at a problem, you can't always put a dollar and cents value on it."

Meyer tries to think of the city's interest when solving a problem. "At times spending money for something is justified. Later, though, when a future mayor looks at what I've done, he may wonder how I could ever spend the city's money the way I did."

As a private investigator, primarily for insurance companies, Meyer used to travel a lot. Now, since he became sole owner three years ago, he is in the city more.

Meyer served with the Marines in Germany. "I did security work with the state department and when I got out in 1955, I joined an investigation firm."

Meyer met his wife in Germany, where they were married.

SINCE HIS ELECTION as mayor, Meyer has been busy with city government. "I used to be active in mental health and the Jaycees, but those have sort of gone by the wayside. I'm still interested in what is happening, and I try to watch things as mayor, but my activities center mainly around being mayor."

As far as his contribution to the city goes, Meyer says "Hindsight is 20-20 vision. I like to think I'm contributing to the betterment of the city. Rolling Meadows has already come a long way and the future looks good."



CON-CON DELEGATES from throughout Illinois converged on the Northwest suburbs last night for today's committee hearings in Arlington Heights. Six hours of hearings are scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel,

beginning at 2 p.m. Among the delegates attending a reception in Delegate John Woods' home last night were from left Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Joan Anderson of Western Springs, and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake.

See Story, Page 2

## Youth Committee Support Voiced by Local Leaders

Representatives from schools, churches, local government and many other community organizations agree that the Palatine Township Youth Committee should continue with its work and eventually expand its services.

Almost 30 community leaders met with members of the youth committee Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, to evaluate the five-year old committee in terms of its relevancy to the community, according to Emmerson Thomas, executive director.

The committee is composed of interested citizens who are headquartered at the Outpost, a drop-in center for teens on Northwest Highway. Also located at the Outpost is the Outreach program, a social work service.

ALTHOUGH THE Outreach program is funded by private contributions, most of the committee's work is financed by the township excess fee system. And in light of a recent law suit against this system, members have been doubtful of their continuance.

Presently the committee is awaiting state approval of their application for a non-profit organization charter, which will enable the committee to design fund raising programs to insure the groups' future.

Aside from the financial problems facing the committee, there was also a consensus among those attending Saturday's evaluation meeting that a great deal of confusion shrouds the community's knowledge of committee operations.

Thomas said many people are confusing his group with the Palatine Township Youth Organization, also known as the Joint, which is an entirely separate entity.

Another point agreed on is that the youth committee is generally unknown by the community at large, and that the committee should acquaint itself with the various agencies of the community on all levels, he said.

One reason for this confusion might be that the committee is organized along very informal lines. There is no formal membership or regulations.

Right now the committee serves about 180 teens. "The best way to reach the kids is not by putting restrictions on them, but by letting them know they are free to come and go as they please," Thomas said.

THE WAY TEENS learn about the youth committee is through word of mouth, either by their friends or by meeting one of the two professional Outreach workers, Jay Fournier and Dennis Morgan.

"Dennis and Jay may be meeting with groups of kids on a street corner, or speaking to them in a high school classroom, or just talking with one or two at MacDonald's, for example," he said.

Part of the confusion probably stems from the way the committee deemphasizes itself. The emphasis is placed on those the committee involves.

Most attention is focused on getting teens to interact, to think, and to say, "This is why I believe what I believe," Thomas said.

## Ridgeway Case Is Under Way

Preliminary arguments in the lawsuit filed against Cook County by proponents of Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township began in Circuit Court last week and will continue Monday.

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, which owns the suburban farm, said a second hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Judge Edward Healy's court.

Last week's hearing primarily revolved around proof of ownership and history of the property, according to Distelhorst.

THE LAWSUIT against the county seeks reversal of the county board decision last summer which denied rezoning for a proposed adolescent boys farm.

Proposed for the 11-acre site on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road, the farm is planned to accommodate pre-court and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old.

The proposed facility, adjacent to Palatine Stables, has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring towns and residents since plans first were outlined in April.

Official objections to rezoning of the land were filed by Inverness, Palatine and Barrington.

An intervening petition on behalf of the county was filed jointly by Inverness and some adjoining property owners east of the farm, according to J. William Braithwaite, village attorney for Inverness.

"WE PARTICIPATED in last week's hearing and will continue to cross-examine witnesses," he said.

Palatine will not be legally represented at the hearing, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. But last fall village officials decided to offer assistance to the state's

attorney's office in the lawsuit if requested.

It's local policy to assist in any litigation involving zoning of property where the village has filed an objection, according to Braun.

"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said.

The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

BASIC PURPOSE of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.

## City Plans Community Promotion

Store windows in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on the north side of Kirchoff Road will promote community organizations during the second annual "Know Your Community Week" being proclaimed for March 9 through 14 in Rolling Meadows.

In a proclamation expected to be made last night by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, the citizens of Rolling Meadows will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with their community.

Community groups are being offered window space for exhibits showing what their groups do. "We hope this will make people aware of what is going on in their own community," William Spiecker, chairman of the Shopping Center Association committee planning the week, said.

"WE HOPE THEY will learn how they can enrich their own lives, as well as others, by participation in these groups."

In the proclamation designating March 9 through 14 as "Know Your Community Week," Mayor Meyer said there is a growing need for citizens of Rolling Meadows to become involved in community affairs.

Both the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association and the Chamber of Commerce are working to stimulate interest in civic affairs and to publicize the existence of local organizations, the proclamation read.

To acquaint the public with the two city government departments they are in contact with most, City Mgr. James Watson has told the police and public works departments they can arrange for display space.

"OUR PARTICIPATION will be primarily through those two departments," Watson said.

Community groups, including churches,

social and service organizations, and local taxing bodies have been asked to apply for space in the shopping center windows by Monday. The exhibits will be up through "Know Your Community Week."

Organizations which want to participate should contact the Shopping Center Association, 3240 Kirchoff Road, this week.

Last year youth and adult organizations, garden clubs, churches, schools and other tax-supported institutions participated in the store-window displays.

## Freshmen To Forest View?

The High School Dist. 214 school board last night nearly resolved the touchy question of where to send about 280 freshman high school students from the Des Plaines area next year to school.

The board, faced by about 100 parents from Des Plaines, unanimously accepted Supt. Edward Gilbert's plan to send incoming freshmen from Des Plaines to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this fall, while keeping Des Plaines students presently at overcrowded Elk Grove High School where they are.

However, the board will report back on Feb. 23 to determine whether those students at Elk Grove will have the option of transferring to Forest View this fall.

In the fall of 1971, Des Plaines students, juniors and seniors at Elk Grove High School, will have the option of transferring to Forest View. Freshmen and sophomores from the Des Plaines area will be attending Forest View.

In 1972, only seniors will remain at Elk Grove. They will have the option of transferring to Forest View while all other Des Plaines students will be attending the Arlington Heights school.

The reason for the controversy over boundary lines is that the district will open its seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows in 1971, drawing students from Forest View, thus opening more space for students at that high school.

The five board members present last night indicated that Forest View can hold those extra students from Des Plaines in the 1970-71 school year. By the fall of 1971, the Rolling Meadows high school will provide enrollment relief.

William Butler, spokesman for the group of Des Plaines residents concerned about where their children will go to school next year, argued that students presently at Elk Grove High School generally want to stay there until graduation.

Butler stressed the reasons for wanting to keep the students at Elk Grove included such factors as academic achievement, social growth and student activities.

After Butler finished, Gilbert unveiled his plan to resolve the problem. He reported that a survey of parents in the Des Plaines area showed that Elk Grove students overwhelmingly wanted to remain at their high school, while parents of eighth grade students at Dempster Junior High School wanted their children to attend Forest View.

## Hop, Hop, Hop— He Sweats A Lot!

Like a bouncing ball, young Jeff Brask keeps going up and down on his pogo stick.

Jeff, 10, who lives at 104 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, recently got on his pogo stick and set what is believed to be the record for the number of bounces. He got up as high as 2,737 bounces before two witnesses, his brother Kenny, 13 and his younger brother Paul, age 8.

ASKED WHY HE did it, Jeff said, "I just got hopping and I wanted to see how far I could get." He said it was fun, but after a while "you sweat a lot and your feet hurt."

The authoritative Guinness Book of World Records does not list pogo stick records, but 2,737 bounces has to be a record-breaker.



THIS IS THE FACE OF a craftsman. This is Joe Schlick, an Arlington Heights resident who forges delicate instruments of glass and steel. His tools are the ones he finds locally, his product is enjoyment and he is fulfilled everytime a man walks into a stream and catches a fish. See story and pictures on Page 7, Section 3.



## The Forum

## Farm for Boys

by MARTHA KOPER

It's been almost a year since some local residents showed where their hearts are. Then, the revealing action faded for a while. I think it's about to emerge again.

Ridgeway Hospital has taken its fight for an adolescent boys farm in Palatine Township to court. It's a good bet the proceedings won't be peaceful.

The hospital, which owns the 11-acre site along Northwest Highway, was forced to foot the bill for legal expenses because it wants to offer professional care to teenage boys.

Called pre-court and post-hospital cases, the boys need a place to "escape." Boys, who no longer are in need of hospital care or have not received disposition from juvenile court would live at Ridgeway. They'd live at the farm because for a variety of reasons they are not able to immediately return to their home environment.

BUT SOME suburbanites could only say, "Keep them in Chicago."

They pooled their resources, both financial and intellectual and started their fight. They convinced three surrounding villages to file official objections to the project. They asked school districts to protest. They called neighborhood meetings to increase the number of objectors.

Worst of all, the so-called intelligent suburbanites closed their ears. They didn't seek more information about the proposed facility, but decided it was not the kind of thing for their neighborhood.

With only one recourse of action available, proponents of the farm filed a lawsuit against Cook County because the board of commissioners denied rezoning of the land.



Martha Koper

NOT TO BE OUTDONE, some of the residents now have become involved in the court hearings. Inverness' village attorney is representing both the village and some individual homeowners.

It's not enough to have the state's attorney's office and lawyers from Ridgeway Hospital in court.

I suppose opponents are to be commended for their undying interest. There are few local issues which have drawn as much attention and "spirit" as this one.

But it is amazing, so many people are willing to devote their energies to fighting a proposal designed to give overall benefits to society. It's almost like fighting the Crusade of Mercy or the March of Dimes.

DOES IGNORANCE breed contempt?

The next few weeks will be interesting, especially if the court overrules the county board's decision and teenage boys can enjoy a summer in Palatine Township at Ridgeway Farm.

# Seek Quality of Life As Found in New Testament

by AL GREENE

"When I was 17 the Lord must have had a hand in my life," said Charles L. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist Church in

Palatine, "because I didn't have enough sense to pick a good woman."

Today, the 35-year-old preacher has been married to his wife, Fannie, for 13



CHARLES L. CHANEY, of Palatine, the president of the Illinois Baptist State Association, thinks the biggest goal of his administration will be mov-

ing the Baptist offices from Carbondale to Springfield which will show an identification with the whole state.

years. They, along with their three children, Carey, 11, Bart, 8, and Gena, 4, live behind the church at 1023 E. Palatine Road.

A former Texan, Chaney is the 1969-70 president of the Illinois Baptist State Association.

Besides his duties as pastor and president, Chaney is finishing working on a doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago divinity school.

The biggest problem, he said, facing the Church is "to recover the quality of life found in the New Testament."

THIS SHOWS ITSELF, he said, in the fact that a great deal of Christianity can be classified as second or third hand.

People, Chaney said, inherit their religion instead of making "a personal commitment to Christ in your own life."

It also shows itself in the movement for

social justice where evangelism is identified with politics, he said.

"Most churchmen," Chaney said, "don't have the quality of life evident in the church during the first century."

Zeroing in on the role of the Church in social movements, Chaney said there are two extremes today.

A great many Protestant and perhaps Roman Catholic churchmen, believe the way to change a society is without God.

"GOD IS NOT really involved," they believe, he said. The way to change, they believe, is to band together as a group and "pull strings." This is the way they believe, Chaney said, to bring about social justice.

At the other extreme, he said, there are those that believe change is "all something spiritual."

"Those opting for power are headed for disillusionment." Even if we do achieve a guaranteed annual wage, he said, all the problems will not be solved.

"You have to speak out on injustice and help those in need," he said, adding that "at the same time man's first problem is not the circumstances of his life but the condition of his heart."

By this, he said he meant basically man's relationship with God.

TURNING TO the Southern Baptist churches in Cook and DuPage counties, Chaney said he has encountered a great deal of diversity in the personality of the churches.

As an example he pointed to the differences in a church with most members from Appalachia and those the way things are done in Palatine. The basic difference is cultural, he said.

"It's kind of easy," he added, because nobody is poor.

The Palatine Church has about 300 members now with an average weekly budget of \$1,475. On 1962 when Chaney first came to Palatine from Kentucky, the church had 60 members and a weekly budget of \$300.

"I BELIEVE in conversion," Chaney said as a preface to his personal experience. "I was a student at the University of Texas in 1950. I had always gone to church." As a student, he recalled, he began reading the New Testament "for no reason."

"I discovered as I read the New Testament, I didn't have what the New Testament talked about."

"One day, in my room, I met Jesus Christ." Not a physical appearance, he said, but "I knew I had encountered him. I knew that day I was going to be a preacher."

## Valentine's Dance Will Be Square One

The Palatine Square Dance Club will hold its Valentine's Day dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Boy Scout Center at 1622 Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Jim Knight from Kansas City, Kan., will be the caller and a new round dance will be taught between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Rounds will be programmed by Art and Ruth Youwer.

# Con-Con 'Road Show' Comes To Town

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

AT A reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highpoint of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and

predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but

local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

## Modular Schedule Talk Set Tonight

The Teacher-Parent Council of Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert, in Arlington Heights, will meet tonight at 8 in the school theater to discuss a proposal

that the high school shift to modular scheduling next fall.

Guest speakers will be Kent Bulkina, a former assistant superintendent at Ridgeway School and now employed by the Measurement Resource Center, a division of the Westinghouse Learning Corp., and Paul Schmidt, an administrative intern at West Leyden High School.

Late last year, school officials proposed that the school shift to modular scheduling next year. The proposal will need the approval of the High School Dist. 214 board, and officials also hope to gain strong public support for the move.

## School Plans Music Festival

Nearly 550 voices and instruments will highlight the first annual Grade School Music Festival slated at 2 p.m. Sunday at Palatine High School.

Among the bands and choirs featured are the Winston Park Chorus, 110 voices under the direction of Mrs. Judy Tuhey; the Winston Park Band, 44 pieces led by George Huffman; St. Theresa Band, 30 instruments under the guidance of George Wingst; and the 71-piece Sanborn Band, directed by Sam Malamari.

Performances also will be given by the Immanuel Lutheran Choir, 30 voices under the direction of Dale Elmhauser; the Immanuel Lutheran Band, 40 pieces; the Palatine High School A Capella Choir, 60 voices directed by David Reiser; and the 71-piece Palatine High School Symphonic Band, led by Thomas Trimborn.

The festival is sponsored by the Palatine High School music department in cooperation with Robert Hanneberg, coordinator of music for Elementary School Dist. 15, and the principals of local parochial schools.

The public has been invited to attend both the concert and the Valentine's Day rehearsal. Admission is free.

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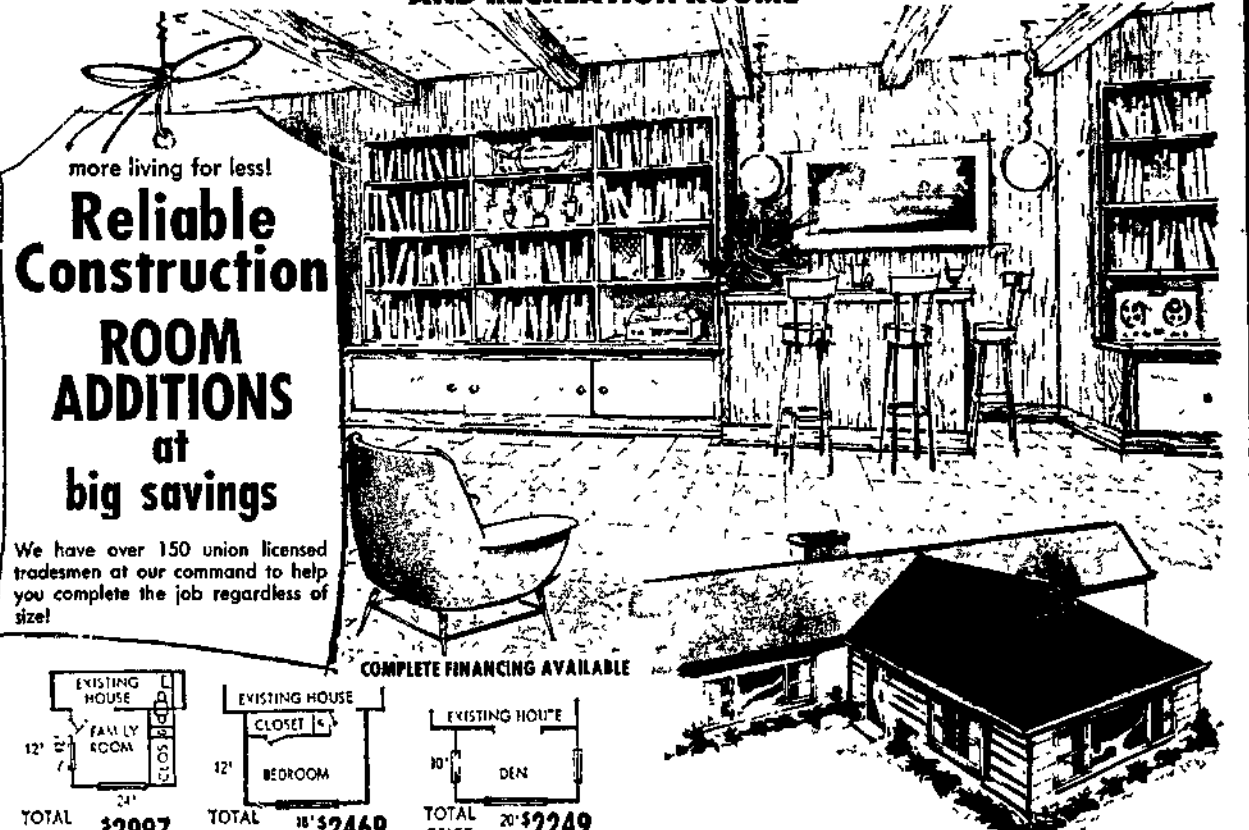
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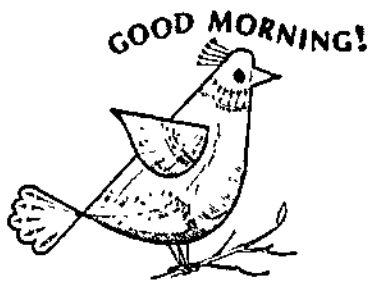
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

13rd Year—45

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## Water, Water

### Not a Drop for 12,000 With Faucets Open Wide

More than 12,000 residents turned on their faucets Monday afternoon, and not a drop of water came out.

These people, residing in 3,000 houses, are serviced by the Citizen's Utility Co. in Prospect Heights and portions of incorporated and unincorporated Mount Prospect behind the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The 6 1/2-hour drought was a lark for some families. The kids joked about their "mini-survival test" and had fun trying to find water substitutes.

For other families, with small children or invalids, the water loss was a serious

trial they were forced to cope with. And for some, it was only a minor inconvenience — an irritant that lasted through the evening meal and bedtime hour.

**THE TROUBLE** started at 2 a.m. Monday when a fire hydrant pulled away from a 12-inch watermain on Willow and Lee streets in Prospect Heights.

For 14 hours water was pumped from a one-million-gallon storage tank, on Euclid Avenue, to keep pressure in the lines and water in the homes.

It was difficult for the utility company to locate the break until water escaping from the broken line bubbled to the surface. By

evening the site was a mire of gooey mud.

The break could not be isolated, according to Steve Gravereaux, Citizen's Utility assistant manager, because some of the shutdown valves were buried or broken by home construction in the area.

By 4:45 p.m., all water was drained out of the storage tank and the whole system was shut off. Workmen struggled at the site to pump out the almost two million gallons of water that escaped from the break by the end of the day.

**AS NIGHT FELL**, the scene looked like a macabre nightmare with lights flashing from more than a dozen utility trucks and

men, dressed in dark hooded sweatshirts and hip boots, wading knee-deep through mud.

After digging to the broken main line through the mud and working on the break for several hours, the system was finally back in operation by 11:20 p.m.

Fire hydrants near the break were left open for a while to flush out the dirt in the lines. Residents said they got water after midnight and it was clean.

Many residents are complaining because they received no explanation or warning from the utility company about the break. One man said he wished the company had

driven around the neighborhood explaining the situation over a loudspeaker.

**AS A RESULT**, fire departments, the Mount Prospect Village Hall and the Consumer's Utility office were plagued with calls asking about the water loss. All four lines to the Mount Prospect Village Hall were tied up with 700 calls coming in between 4:30 p.m. and midnight.

The village responded by sending out men with pumps, and Mayor Robert Telchert, and Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, with coffee.

Volunteers in the Forest River Fire Department, serving Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect, manned the

two phones in the station after the answering service gave up at 7:30 p.m.

**"CALLS CAME IN** on our business line and our emergency line, one after another, from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.," said Chief Charles Nick. "It almost drove us nuts."

Residents also showed up at the fire station with buckets asking for water from the well at the old station.

As a precautionary measure, Nick notified neighboring fire departments to stand by to help in case they received a fire call. Forest River only had the water stored in their two tanker trucks, but fortunately no fire calls came in.



**THE BEGINNING OF LENT** will be marked today by Roman Catholics in area churches and by children in local parochial schools. Ashes are placed on foreheads of worshippers in the sign of a cross to remind them of the biblical phrase "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." The mark, a

Wednesday marks the beginning of the 40-day Lenten period before Easter. Lent is a period of sacrifice and self-denial in memory of the suffering of Jesus Christ before His death on the cross.

## Freshmen to Forest View?

The High School Dist. 214 school board last night nearly resolved the touchy question of where to send about 280 freshman high school students from the Des Plaines area next year to school.

The board, faced by about 100 parents from Des Plaines, unanimously accepted Supt. Edward Gilbert's plan to send incoming freshmen from Des Plaines to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this fall, while keeping Des Plaines students presently at overcrowded Elk Grove High School where they are.

However, the board will report back on Feb. 23 to determine whether those students at Elk Grove will have the option of transferring to Forest View this fall.

In the fall of 1971, Des Plaines students, juniors and seniors at Elk Grove High School, will have the option of transferring to Forest View. Freshmen and sophomores from the Des Plaines area will be attending Forest View.

In 1972, only seniors will remain at Elk Grove. They will have the option of transferring to Forest View while all other Des Plaines students will be attending the Arlington Heights school.

The reason for the controversy over boundary lines is that the district will open its seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows in 1971, drawing students from Forest

View, thus opening more space for students at that high school.

The five board members present last night indicated that Forest View can hold those extra students from Des Plaines in the 1970-71 school year. By the fall of 1971, the Rolling Meadows high school will provide enrollment relief.

William Butler, spokesman for the group of Des Plaines residents concerned about where their children will go to school next year, argued that students presently at Elk Grove High School generally want to stay there until graduation.

## Con-Con In Town

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

At a reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highpoint of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Wiltner as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

CON-CON will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.



FRED MEESKE

## Fred Meeske Dies

Fred Meeske Sr., 66, a lifetime resident of Mount Prospect, died yesterday at a rest home in Barrington.

Meeske, who lived at 115 S. Edward St., was the founder and owner of Meeske's Super Market on Main Street.

It is the store where 14-year-old Meeske got his start in business as a \$10 a week clerk for William Busse Jr., who owned the grocery.

In 1925, Busse decided to spend more time in the banking and real estate business and Meeske bought him out. The name of the store, which had been the Busse Food Market, was then changed to the Meeske Food Market.

IN 1956 FIRE destroyed the store and it was rebuilt and moved a little further north.

Since then, Meeske's sons, Earl and Fred Jr., have taken over the business as the second generation of grocers. The store at 107 S. Main has been in business now for 45 years and specializes in meat, produce and fruit.

An early pioneer of Mount Prospect, Meeske was active in civic affairs.

He was twice president of the Lions Club, on the board of directors for the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, a

board member of the Mount Prospect State Bank, on the board of directors for Centrella Grocers, and for 25 years he was a member of the volunteer fire department, retiring as assistant chief in 1953.

"He was very active in town and a nice guy to work for," said Ed Haberkamp, Mount Prospect's fire chief and a long-time friend of Meeske.

Visitation will be at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect after 7 p.m. today, all day Thursday, and Friday until 11 a.m. The body will lie in state until the funeral service begins at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. A. Zeile will officiate. Interment will be made at St. Paul Cemetery.

**MEESKE IS SURVIVED** by his wife Hilda; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Nitz of Mount Prospect; two sons, Fred Jr. and Earl, also of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; a brother, Ernest, of Prescott, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Helene Busse of Mount Prospect.

Memorials may be made to the Fred Meeske Sr. Memorial Fund, St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Meeske's Super Market will be closed for the funeral from noon to 3 p.m. Friday.

## Prove Johnny Can Read?

by EDITH FREUND  
Second of Two Parts

As taxpayers continue to vote down referenda to raise the educational tax rate and the federal government pours money into local schools, there will be increasing pressure to "prove" that Johnny really



**THIS IS THE FACE OF** a craftsman. This is Joe Schlick, an Arlington Heights resident who forges delicate instruments of glass and steel. His tools are the ones he finds locally, his product is enjoyment and he is fulfilled everytime a man walks into a stream and catches a fish. See story and pictures on Page 7, Section 3.

can read and that the school has been the cause of it all.

There are some educators who suspect that a child can attend nine years of elementary school and four years of high school without showing any marked educational advancement that can be attributed to the schools.

The child may actually be "turned off" by the process, although his parents foot the bill just as if he had learned the skills necessary to him.

In a U.S. Office of Education bulletin, John Holt, called an "irreverent school teacher," is quoted: "Almost every child, on the first day he sets foot in a school building, is smarter, more curious, less afraid of what he doesn't know, better at finding and figuring things out, more confident, resourceful, persistent and independent than he will ever be again in his schooling — or, unless he is very lucky, for the rest of his life."

**DR. RICHARD PERCY**, assistant superintendent in Dist. 57, proposed a small conference next summer to plan a "study of accountability for the district." The study would have attempted to analyze the reasons for success in some educational approaches and the failure of others. If successful, it would have helped get the most out of the tax dollar for the taxpayers.

The summer session request for "accountability" was presented with several other summer workshops and was cut from the list immediately by board members, who may have been suspicious of something that sounded too much like educational jargon.

"I was surprised that board members turned this down," Percy said. "I felt it was along the lines of financial planning they had been discussing."

"We don't really understand all there is to know about the learning process," Percy told the Herald. "And very, very few school districts have done anything about it."

In his office he has brochures from Texas, Arkansas, Ark., and San Mateo, Calif., schools that tell of attempts to measure the educational output of both the school systems and the students.

**SAN MATEO CALLS** their program the

"Zero-Reject" project and says it is based on the idea that work is rewarding to the individual and is the basis of the "American ethic."

Percy feels a local program would have to be designed with the teachers' help. But it could involve outside testing or study agencies with computer facilities such as Xerox or IBM.

Such a study would have to consider the abilities of the students, the conditions under which each is asked to learn (both at home and at school) and the ability of the teacher to instruct his class.

But teachers' salaries in almost all school systems are not based on teaching ability, but on a salary schedule that rewards them for acquiring more schooling and staying with one school system year after year. Both these requirements answer needs that were problems for school districts 10 to 20 years ago.

Educational associations such as the Mount Prospect EA, the Illinois EA and the National EA, object to merit pay for teachers, even though present goals might be out of date in today's school structure.

**WILLIAM BEACH**, a teacher at Central Junior High, and a member of the MPEA, says, "I'm not against merit ratings, but as a teacher I would want to know what criteria were used and who was doing the rating. Under the present system, Robert Ferguson, the principal, reviews my ability rating with me before it is sent to the administration building."

Beach said that a school system west of Mount Prospect used a merit system for a while, but dropped it because teachers were "not working for the benefit of the students." They were concealing teaching methods from each other, locking classrooms so that other teachers could not use their outlines, etc.

"Teachers would want to be in on the ground floor in planning a merit system or rating system," Beach said, "and they would want it to benefit the students."

He said he knew of very few merit systems in the country and none are 100 per cent satisfactory to the teachers.

Percy suggested that teachers' organizations were beginning to realize there must be different pay for a variety of teacher talents — a demonstrated ability to teach,

such as the "master teacher" concept, productivity in the classroom in curriculum ideas and a measurable improvement in end results.

**HE SAID TESTING** done in an accountability program to determine the relationship between dollar input and educational output, would have to be carefully planned to avoid "teaching for the tests" as some districts have done.

In considering "motivation," a much-used word in education, Percy said the schools must "take the child from where he is and move him forward. If he sees absolutely no purpose to learning 2 times 2, then you must start there."

**HE CRITICIZED** mechanical teaching aids designed only to reap federally provided dollars. "Some mechanical teaching is wonderful, and some has not been tested adequately," he said.

In a program designed to improve educational accountability, the following classic teaching faults might be avoided, the U.S. Office of Education says: The gym class where students are failed for housekeeping failures, not physical education reasons; the French student who fails because he forgets to bring a pencil and is not allowed to take the exam, or the student who fails because he is poor educational "raw material."

In effect, Percy said, it has been suggested that school districts offer a "warranty of education," just as industry offers a warranty on its products.

"The taxpayers have some right to a guarantee of some return their tax dollar," Percy concluded.

### INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sec.	Page
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	8
Obituaries	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	2





WHILE TAPE RECORDERS go round and round, sales are zooming in only one direction. Straight up, Ampex Stereo Tape Division in Elk Grove Village is the largest manufacturer of recorded stereo tapes in the country.

Ampex manufactures about 4,000 miles of stereo tape a day with more than 6,500 different tape selections, including the sounds of music by Tom Jones and Dionne Warwick.

# They Work with Swingers And Also Earn Their Livings

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Spending the day and night with Tom Jones and Dionne Warwick is just part of the business, if you're employed by Alexander M. Poniatoff Excellence of Elk Grove Village.

It's a swinging establishment where employees work day and night with the sounds of some of the biggest-selling recording artists in the music industry.

Alexander M. Poniatoff Excellence is Ampex, whose stereo tape division is the largest manufacturer of recorded stereo tapes in the country.

Ampex Stereo Tape Division, located in Centex Industrial Park, produces 4,000 miles of stereo tape a day with sounds of music by Aretha Franklin, Led Zeppelin, Cream, Credence Clearwater, Englebert Humperdinck, Diana Ross and the Supremes and the B.G.s.

TO NAME JUST A few of more than 5,600 different tape selections recorded by Ampex.

And stereo tapes, which were introduced on the market less than 10 years ago, are selling as fast as nickel beers on a hot summer day.

"Stereo tapes accounted for about 72 per cent of the sales growth in the recorded music industry last year, while disc records accounted for about 28 per cent. Last year was the second year in which

tapes sold more than records in dollar and cents," Gene Nyland, operations manager, said.

And, in less than three years, stereo tape sales have jumped from 3 per cent to 25 per cent of all recorded music sales.

"There's no doubt that stereo tapes are one of the hottest items on the market, but I personally don't think that stereo tapes will ever run disc records out of business or off the market.

"A TAPE IS LIKE A record album. There are about a dozen songs on a tape, reel or cartridge, depending on the length of each song. Well, before an artist can sell an album, he's got to sell a hit record. This is where disc records come into the picture. Hit songs are single records promoted by radio. If the single's a hit, then the artist builds an album around it," Nyland said.

"It's not economically feasible for Ampex to manufacture a tape unit to compete with a single record, the 45 rpm's. The cost of tape and the cartridge, or plastic container, is just too expensive. And besides, most radio stations are equipped to play records only. They're not going to dump expensive equipment, Garrard turntables and 45 rpm units over night."

Nyland said the majority of popular radio stations play only 30 to 40 different songs during the whole day. "Radio stations WLS and WCFL only play the top 40 songs all day. They just keep repeating them because these are the songs everyone wants to hear the most.

"Sometimes, if a record is a real smash, the station will have it recorded on tape because it can be replayed a thousand times without wearing out. A disc record couldn't last nearly as long under these circumstances."

STEREO TAPE sales jumped over the \$171 million mark last year, and the majority of sales is made to girls between 13 and 19 years old. "Teenage girls buy more records and stereo tapes than anyone else. They buy whatever they want and what they want varies from day to day. One day she's in love with Tom Jones and buys all his tapes, and the next week, she's flipped over Credence Clearwater or Iron Butterfly," he said.

"And they spend the money, about \$6.95 suggested retail price on eight-track tapes, because they've got to have one special tape this week and another one next week. Whatever the fad is at the moment."

And the music industry runs hot and cold overnight. Nyland said the Beatles' popularity tapered off rather strongly for awhile, but it's on the rise again. "Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass was the big sound about a year ago. His songs were really hot on the market, and today they're as cold as mashed potatoes."

ALTHOUGH THE MUSIC industry runs hot and cold, just as quick as a blink of the eye, the stereo tape business is booming. Ampex estimates that tape sales in the next few years will climb above 50 per cent of all recorded music sales. Tape sales by Ampex as well as by its competitors, who include Columbia Records, Recording Artists of America (RCA) and Great Tape Reproductions (GRT), are going up.

The manufacture of stereo tapes is just one part of Ampex, although it's a major division. The Ampex Corp., which celebrated its 25th anniversary last year, also deals in professional and consumer stereo tape equipment, video computers, instrumentation, and closed-circuit television and videotape recorders.

Ampex instrumentation equipment is used by NASA to record scientific data during the Apollo moon shots and ABC-TV uses Ampex equipment exclusively to "instant replay" sports coverage.

## Sophia Goes To New Home

Sophia Kozwolski has found a new home. Less than one week after she was given 30 days to move out of a dilapidated shack in Prospect Heights by the Cook County Building Department, Sophia packed her meager belongings and left.

She is a spunky old gal who has been living alone in a shack without a toilet, running water and safe electric wiring. Groceries were brought to her once a week by her landlord, Ed Warner.

SOPHIA, AGE 73, is currently living on the south side of Chicago with her sister's son and his wife.

She could have moved to half a dozen homes offered to her by concerned residents in the Northwest suburban area, along with food, clothes and money.

Warner plans to demolish the house Sophia lived in for 40 years, soon, to meet the building department's order.

The building may look bad now, but there was a day when it was a proud structure and Sophia was a young woman with money in her pockets and a bright future.

## Ridgeway Case Is Under Way

Preliminary arguments in the lawsuit filed against Cook County by proponents of Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township began in Circuit Court last week and will continue Monday.

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, which owns the suburban farm, said a second hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Judge Edward Healy's court.

Last week's hearing primarily revolved around proof of ownership and history of the property, according to Distelhorst.

THE LAWSUIT against the county seeks reversal of the county board decision last summer which denied rezoning for a proposed adolescent boys farm.

Proposed for the 11-acre site on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road, the farm is planned to accommodate pre-court and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old.

The proposed facility, adjacent to Palatine Stables, has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring towns and residents since plans first were outlined in April.

Official objections to rezoning of the land were filed by Inverness, Palatine and Barrington.

An intervening petition on behalf of the county was filed jointly by Inverness and some adjoining property owners east of the farm, according to J. William Braithwaite, village attorney for Inverness.

"WE PARTICIPATED in last week's hearing and will continue to cross-examine witnesses," he said.

Palatine will not be legally represented at the hearing, according to Village Mgr.

Berton Braun. But last fall village officials decided to offer assistance to the state's attorney's office in the lawsuit if requested.

It's local policy to assist in any litigation involving zoning of property where the village has filed an objection, according to Braun.

"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said.

The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

BASIC PURPOSE of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just

cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.

## St. Viator High Gets \$250 Grant

St. Viator's High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, recently received a \$250 grant from the James S. Kemper Educational and Charitable Fund.

The grant was given to the musical and dramatic program at the school. The funds were used in part for the school's recent musical, "West Side Story." The musical opened Feb. 7 in the high school auditorium and will continue every Friday and Saturday throughout February.

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# Barmen, Clink of Ice Soothe Weary Crowds

by JOAN KLUSMANN

They work in instant midnight even on bright sunlit days. A midnight resplendent with red velvet tapestries and soft tinkling glass. A midnight which soothes nerves and encourages small talk, the kind of talk which makes men forget problems.

Harry Bovis and Bill Gournis tend bar at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Harry, a part owner, mixes lunch hour martinis for businessmen. Bill takes over at 4 p.m., juggling the demands of the crowd until closing time.

They talk easily to the men and women at the bar, injecting a personal touch into casual conversation with those they know. Bill explains that "You can't come on too strong when you're behind the bar, but on the other hand, you can't ignore someone too much either. You have to hit a balance."

THEIR PHILOSOPHY is to make every person who comes in the door feel at home — the women who ask for exotic mixed drinks, the men who growl for booze and

water and the couples who come to spend the evening.

In the traditional manner of the bar, people find it easy to tell them their problems. Their solution is "to help them if you possibly can — if you can't, you try to make them feel good, to build their morale."

Two young men who spied a reporter talking to Bill gasped and said "If she's interviewing him, she's sure got the right guy." Bill looked like a Sphinx with an amused glint in his eye, a Sphinx who wouldn't dream of revealing personal comments which cross the hallowed threshold of the bar.

BILL, WHO HAS owned a bar in Canada and worked at one in Chicago, maintains that in Arlington Heights there are less arguments at the bar. He says, in fact, that it isn't even a minor problem. But just to make sure, when the idle talk turns to politics he changes the subject. "People with differing political views and drinks can lead directly to bickering and fights."

Talk at the bar generally focuses on sports. Bill himself is "a little bit inter-

ested in all kinds of sports" and happy to talk about baseball, football or racing. When Arlington Park is open during the summer, business increases by 30 to 40 per cent, and the clientele includes people from all over the country who are celebrating their winnings or drowning their losses.

During the comparatively lazy hours between lunch and cocktails, conversation can sprout up between strangers at opposite ends of the bar. If the talk shows possibilities for lengthened discussion, customers simply move themselves and their drinks to a more favorable location.

BILL ADMITS that sometimes bartenders have to take a lot.

"For example a man can stop in during the day and you know him to be a nice, pleasant, easy to get along with guy, but the same man late at night, can change drastically with one drink too many. You have to remember that he is basically nice and understand that liquor changes his personality."

Bill and Harry are so expertly trained in the art of listening that a liquor salesman remarks on how much he likes to visit the bar. "Whether you make a sale or not, they always listen to everything you have to say; they are great to work with."

They check customers' ages so carefully that once Bill delighted a 36-year-old woman by asking for her identification.

THE BAR AND restaurant reopened this week after a short shutdown for remodeling. The kitchen was enlarged and the bar received new red bar stools, red and black carpeting and red wall tapestries. The regular restaurant room, adjacent to the bar, caters to families, and toddlers and grandmothers join the line waiting to get in on weekends.

The toddlers don't come to the bar, but their families are well represented after children are tucked into beds. And Bill, on duty for night, is glad to see them.

"I'm happy with my boss, but with bartending that doesn't matter that much. It's the people I have to work with. I don't care how great my boss is, if I don't like the people who come in, I won't stay."

He's been here for over two years and he's not thinking of leaving.

## Girls See Teacher's Side

Two members of Prospect High School's Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) program are giving and getting invaluable experience as teacher aides at Kensington School in Arlington Heights this year.

The girls, sophomore Audrey Harvey and freshman Judy Wright, each spend a period from the regular school day helping with a kindergarten class.

CWA is a program which serves the freshman and sophomore students of Prospect by providing them with experience and training for jobs as part of their regular curriculum.

Clarence Feireisal, who is in charge of CWA, feels that one of the major goals of the program is "to establish better attitudes towards school and life in general."

FEIREISAL said, "Since most of the dents will be entering the labor market upon graduation, we hope that through

this program the students are given a positive work experience and develop good attitudes about holding a steady job."

The work which the girls do ranges from preparing an eye-catching bulletin board to handling a motor facilitation class of six.

Judy and Audrey often can be found mixing paints and preparing the art materials for the fun part of a kindergarten's day, the art class.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Kathryn McElroy, principal of Kensington, "The girls are filling a great social need. They are an aid to their teachers." Mrs. McElroy believes the CWA program helps to develop a sense of responsibility and a feeling of social awareness.

Mrs. McElroy also said she would like to have more juniors and seniors working at Kensington in more specialized areas.

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## They Lost Their Appetites

Though bears are the largest of carnivores, they eat less flesh than wolves or foxes.

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# Single-Family Residences Top Construction

Single-family residences again topped the list of the types of construction in the Village of Palatine, according to the building department's report for 1969.

The report said 361 single-family residences were built in 1969 at a cost of

\$9,264,948, compared with the 357 residences built in 1968 which totaled \$8,754,189.

Although Palatine had its second \$15 million year of construction in a row, last year's total was \$272,359.36 less than the record setting total of \$15,412,061.88 of 1968.

The report was submitted to the village board Monday by Henry Apida, village building administrator. The figures given by the building department are total building cost estimates made by applicants and accepted by the building department.

THE BIGGEST LOSS in construction noted in the report came in commercial building, which fell \$1,720,469 to \$1,429,385 in 1969 from \$3,149,854 recorded in 1968.

The biggest gain in construction came in the industrial classification, the report said, which jumped \$743,800 in 1969 to

\$1,153,000 compared with a total of \$409,200 in 1968.

Palatine received \$183,410.95 in fees, including permits, water and sewer connections and inspection charges in 1969, the report noted, which is \$9,573.89 more than the \$173,837.06 recorded in 1968.

Apartment permits declined during 1969 by some \$163,200 to \$1,469,270 from the \$1,637,470 recorded in 1968.

Permits to local churches for new buildings and additions boosted Palatine's construction by \$652,200 in 1969 down by \$413,800 from the \$1,066,000 in 1968.

Last year's decline in total construction ended a streak of two successive years in which the village's new building jumped more than \$5 million.

Construction rose a total of \$5.4 million in 1966 to \$10.1 million in 1967 to 1968's record high of \$15,412,061.

## Man Is Indicted On Murder Charge

A Northbrook man charged with an Aug. 17 murder in Wheeling was indicted on a charge of murder Monday by a grand jury, according to Wheeling police.

Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, was arrested by Federal authorities on a narcotics charge on Dec. 23 in Pharr, Tex.

Garcia is charged with the murder of Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road in Mundelein. The shooting took place at the home of James Delao of 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The shooting was reported to police by a neighbor who heard gunshots shortly after midnight from Delao's home.

Martinez was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet

wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

POLICE INDICATED that approximately 35 witnesses saw the shooting, which reportedly occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

Following the shooting, a search for Garcia that involved Wheeling, Mundelein, Lake County and state police proved unsuccessful.

The slaying was one of two last year in Wheeling. The other incident, in which police charged Gerald Killoran of Wheeling with murder in connection with the beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pittelkow has not reached trial as yet.

Killoran was indicted for murder by a grand jury. His trial came up before the criminal court on Feb. 3, but was continued to an undetermined date.

## SOME GIFT ADVICE



### Father - Boy friend - Husband

The men in your life mean a lot to us, too, so we've a great selection of gifts to help you show you care, on February 14. Every gift a sweetheart!

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Fine new patterns

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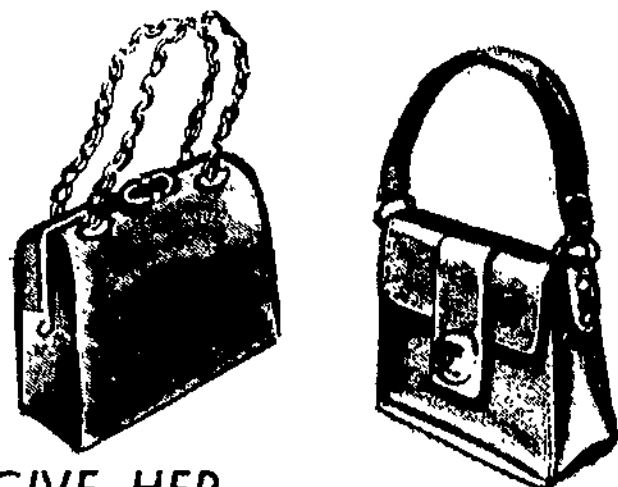
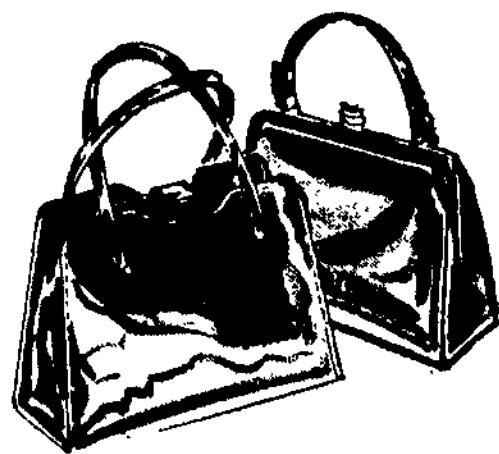
## The Crawford your FASHION store

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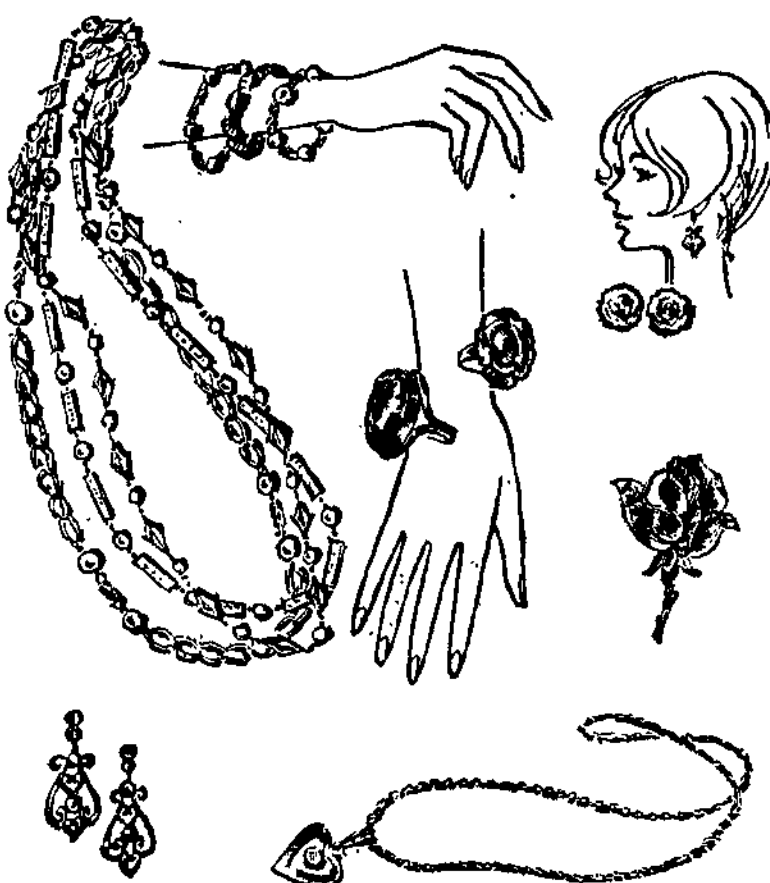
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## GIVE HER ... Sparkling Jewelry

Perfect gift for your favorite Valentine! Our new Spring collection includes Necklaces, Pins, Rings, Earrings, Bracelets and Belts ... in styles to mix or match in a fashionable manner! Pearls, Rhinestones, Colorful Beads or Gold and Silver finishes.

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Here's waist-to-toe beauty for every Valentine on your list! Sleek, slim-fitting panty hose ... in the most wanted fashion colors ... and in sizes to fit all!

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First quality micro-mesh in new Spring colors. Petite, Medium, Tall sizes.

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### "Van Raalte"

Sheer micro-mesh panty hose with nude heel. Petite, Medium and Tall sizes in Spring colors.

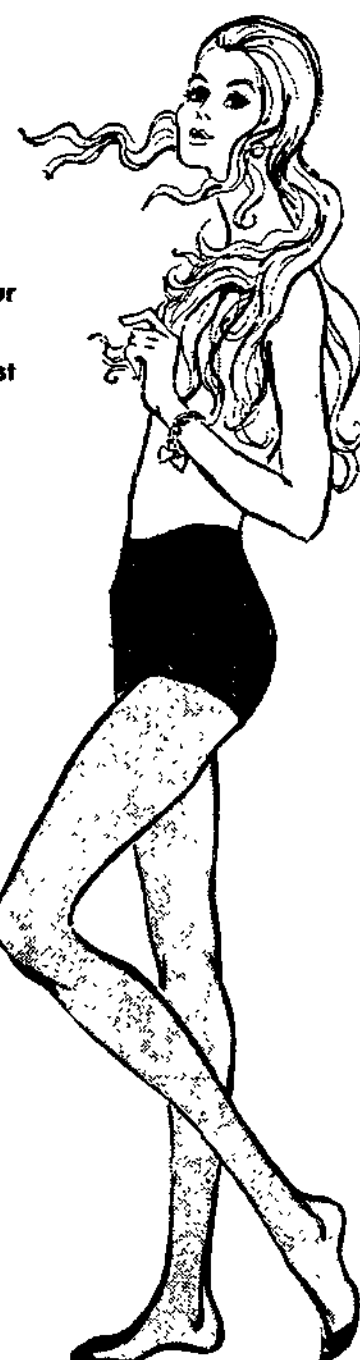
\$2 pr.

### "Hanes"

Crystal clear, 15-denier with run-guard at thigh and toe. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall and Tall sizes.

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Other Styles at \$3.50 pr.



# Pro-Con Views

Editor's note: In the fourth part of a series dealing with the incorporation-annexation issue in currently unincorporated Prospect Heights, community leaders outline some of their views on incorporation.) by BETSY BROOKER

Since the last referendum for incorporation was held in 1962, new personalities have moved into Prospect Heights and taken the lead in community affairs.

Do they appreciate the vote of their neighbors in the past to preserve the unincorporated status of Prospect Heights? Or do they feel an increasing urgency to incorporate the community?

As in the past, opinion is split on the relative merits of incorporation in Prospect Heights. Many residents who have recently moved into Prospect Heights question why the area was not incorporated before. But they are also reluctant to assume what they feel will be a heavier tax burden resulting from incorporation.

RONALD BURTON, vice president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners organizations and member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association, along with Art Brescia, a member of NSCA and president of the Castle Heights Homeowners Association, advocate incorporation "as soon as possible." Both agree incorporation would have the advantage of local zoning control and overall planning. "You would also receive benefits such as sale and motor vehicle taxes," says Brescia.

Incorporation is also supported by Bill Williams, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Prospect Heights Plan Commission. "I think we should incorporate as soon as the people are ready, in order to maintain the identity of Prospect Heights."

According to Ed Sakach, president of the Prospect Heights Jaycees, "Considering the make-up of Prospect Heights, I don't see any specific benefit for our area in annexation. I advocate incorporation because we have established an identity through the years and it is important that we maintain it."

HOWEVER, MRS. MARIE Caylor, a member of NSCA and Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and champion of the protest against involuntary annexation, believes unincorporation is the best state for Prospect Heights at the present time. "Our particular area has excellent facilities, perhaps more than a municipality could offer us."

"The quality of police protection is outstanding," says Ronald Burton, "but it is lacking in quantity. The volunteer fire department is quite satisfactory for residential neighborhoods."

In illustrating the condition of Prospect Heights police protection, Brescia noted his area had a problem last year with vandalism on Halloween eve. This year a group of residents patrolled the neighborhood on Halloween to discourage vandals.

"THERE IS POTENTIAL in contract policing, providing it aids Sheriff Joseph Woods with additional manpower," said Brescia. "I am opposed to moonlighting by the present county police force."

Williams said police protection is adequate now. "We are a residential community and don't have a lot of business in Prospect Heights to attract crime. We have some problem with theft and vandalism, but no more than other communities."

Do any of the new residents regret that Prospect Heights was not incorporated in 1958 after the first referendum? According to Burton, "Prospect Heights would have the advantage of Randhurst Shopping Center instead of Mount Prospect. We would also have had control over zoning, new home construction inspection, and important municipal services such as the sanitary system being constructed by the Old Town Sanitary District already in operation."

"BASICALLY, PROSPECT Heights residents made two errors in not incorporating earlier," says Brescia. "We lost Randhurst and we lost the industrial land now owned by Wheeling."

However, according to Mrs. Caylor, "Prospect Heights didn't have the population or growth to necessitate incorporation in 1958. I don't think the residents could have annexed Randhurst either because there were not enough people to wield the power."

Williams agrees with Mrs. Caylor that the residents were not ready for incorporation in 1958. "They were relatively new to the area and many had moved here because they were tired of high taxes." But he also feels Prospect Heights would probably be in a better position today "as far as the community is concerned," if it had incorporated.


Williams also theorized many residents voting against the referendum in 1958 felt some people were advocating incorporation because of political interests. "I have heard some of the jobs for the proposed municipality were cut and dried before the referendum."

## Workshop Series Set in Dist. 59

A series of orientation workshops for new PTA and PTO officers and board members in School Dist. 59 will be planned by the president's committee of the School Community Council.

Mrs. Clara Stecker, committee chairman, reported workshops will be held at their May meeting to help orient the incoming officers of the parent organizations of Dist. 59 schools.

The areas presented will include presidents, secretary and treasurer, ways and means, programs, room mothers and publicity.



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520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights 392-0763  
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary  
119 Cornell, Des Plaines VA 4-9654

## Young Demos Pick McCabe

Wheeling Township's Young Democrats have endorsed Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe in his bid for re-election March 17.

McCabe, who was appointed to the position in 1967 following the resignation of James Stavros, is opposed by Herman Koeneman.

Michael Taylor, president of the Young Democrats, said the organization's vote to endorse McCabe was unanimous.

"When McCabe ran for congress in 1968, I joined a group of college students who worked as volunteers in his campaign," Taylor said. "Many of those students are now in the Young Democratic organization

and we feel now, as we did then, that under the leadership of McCabe the younger people of this township have a real opportunity to become involved in politics and to take an active part in projects designed to better inform the voters and to let them know that there is a two-party system here."

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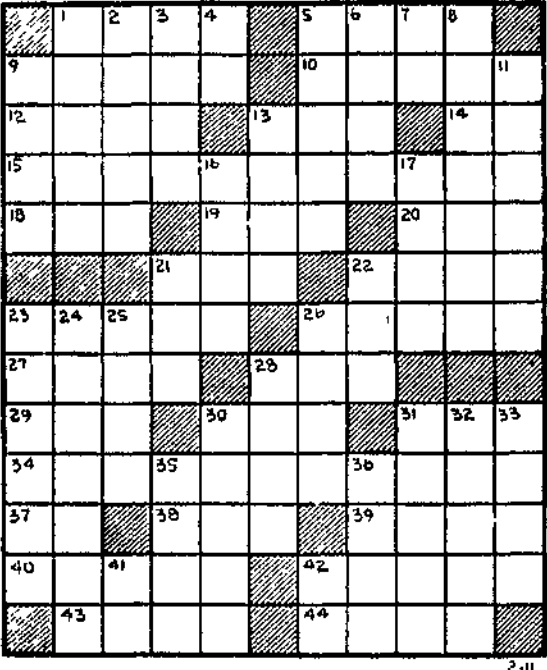
## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Dispersal cry
- Damage
- Bend (2 wds.)
- Ice cream holders
- Classify
- Constellation
- Italian pronoun
- Ban
- Japanese coin
- Pow, splat relative
- Excavated
- Little sister
- A — to pick
- Reads over carefully
- Stops
- S-shaped molding
- Speak
- Openings (anat.)
- Cobbler's tool
- Miscellany
- Disbands troops
- Measure (Chin.)
- , tag, and bobtail
- Elephant's weapon
- German city
- Girl's name (poss.)
- Nuclei of starch grain

**DOWN**

- God of war
- Sleeping sound
- Wading bird
- Solemn promise
- Surgeon's domain (abbr.)
- Theatre fabric
- of arms
- Article
- Climb again
- Vipers
- Scorches
- Arab garments
- Nile bird
- Effigy
- Understand
- or
- Pigs
- Popular dog
- Monster-like
- Quantity of
- Arctic explorer
- Gulp (colloq.)
- Biblical river
- Sky-blue
- Snuggeries
- Inquires
- City on the Oka road
- Roman road
- Yes (Span.)
- Southern state (abbr.)



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**I S L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

Y X U V W N W S M A X M P K X M P R S J  
X Y W M R B Q G X V W N F W W C B U D  
X J W S M T M B L B F P D P K. — K E M G X F J  
P M K A W J J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT OF FATHERS IS THAT THEY WANT THEIR CHILDREN TO BE A CREDIT TO THEM.—BERTRAND RUSSELL  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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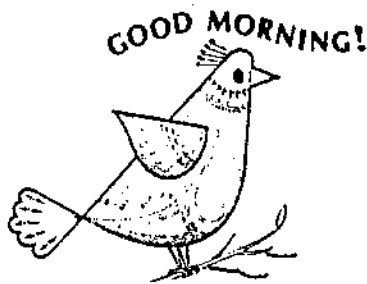
**A. Multi-Color Sleeveless Coat**  
The full-length lined Acrylic coat is worn over a long sleeve Fortrel/polyester skimmer with matching multi-color belt. White with multi-colors. Sizes 10-18. **\$42.00**

**B. Hip-Length Check Jacket**  
Short sleeve, Black/White jacket tops a sleeveless rayon linen torso-pleated dress in Black with White collar. Sizes 10-18. **\$40.00**

**C. Long Sleeve Tie Jacket**  
By "Butte" The long sleeve jacket in Red with patch pockets and tie-closing is worn over a Dacron/polyester short sleeve dress. The dress in Black/White has inverted front pleats. Sizes 8-16. **\$60.00**

**From The FASHION FLOOR**





# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

98th Year—162

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

# Water, Water

## Not a Drop for 12,000 With Faucets Open Wide

More than 12,000 residents turned on their faucets Monday afternoon, and not a drop of water came out.

These people, residing in 3,000 houses, are serviced by the Citizen's Utility Co. in Prospect Heights and portions of incorporated and unincorporated Mount Prospect behind the Kaudhurst Shopping Center.

The 6 1/2-hour drought was a lark for some families. The kids joked about their "mini-survival test" and had fun trying to find water substitutes.

For other families, with small children or invalids, the water loss was a serious

trial they were forced to cope with. And for some, it was only a minor inconvenience — an irritant that lasted through the evening meal and bedtime hour.

**THE TROUBLE** started at 2 a.m. Monday when a fire hydrant pulled away from a 12-inch watermain on Willow and Lee streets in Prospect Heights.

For 14 hours water was pumped from a one-million-gallon storage tank, on Euclid Avenue, to keep pressure in the lines and water in the homes.

It was difficult for the utility company to locate the break until water escaping from the broken line bubbled to the surface. By

evening the site was a mire of goopy mud. The break could not be isolated, according to Steve Gravereaux, Citizen's Utility assistant manager, because some of the shutdown valves were buried or broken by home construction in the area.

By 4:45 p.m., all water was drained out of the storage tank and the whole system was shut off. Workmen struggled at the site to pump out the almost two million gallons of water that escaped from the break by the end of the day.

**AS NIGHT FELL**, the scene looked like a macabre nightmare with lights flashing from more than a dozen utility trucks and

men, dressed in dark hooded sweatshirts and hip boots, wading knee-deep through mud.

After digging to the broken main line through the mud and working on the break for several hours, the system was finally back in operation by 11:20 p.m.

Fire hydrants near the break were left open for a while to flush out the dirt in the lines. Residents said they got water after midnight and it was clean.

Many residents are complaining because they received no explanation or warning from the utility company about the break. One man said he wished the company had

driven around the neighborhood explaining the situation over a loudspeaker.

**AS A RESULT**, fire departments, the Mount Prospect Village Hall and the Consumer's Utility office were plagued with calls asking about the water loss. All four lines to the Mount Prospect Village Hall were tied up with 700 calls coming in between 4:30 p.m. and midnight.

The village responded by sending out men with pumps, and Mayor Robert Teichert, and Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, with coffee.

Volunteers in the Forest River Fire Department, serving Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect, manned the

two phones in the station after the answering service gave up at 7:30 p.m.

**"CALLS CAME IN** on our business line and our emergency line, one after another, from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.," said Chief Charles Nick. "It almost drove us nuts."

Residents also showed up at the fire station with buckets asking for water from the well at the old station.

As a precautionary measure, Nick notified neighboring fire departments to stand by to help in case they received a fire call. Forest River only had the water stored in their two tanker trucks, but fortunately no fire calls came in.



**THE PEGGING OF LENT** will be marked today by Roman Catholics in area churches and by children in local parochial schools. Ashes are placed on foreheads of worshippers in the sign of a cross to remind them of the biblical phrase "ashes to ashes and dust to dust." The mark, a

Wednesday marks the beginning of the 40-day Lenten period before Easter. Lent is a period of sacrifice and self-denial in memory of the suffering of Jesus Christ before His death on the cross.

## Freshmen to Forest View?

The High School Dist. 214 school board last night nearly resolved the touchy question of where to send about 280 freshman high school students from the Des Plaines area next year to school.

The board, faced by about 100 parents from Des Plaines, unanimously accepted Supt. Edward Gilbert's plan to send incoming freshmen from Des Plaines to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this fall, while keeping Des Plaines students presently at overcrowded Elk Grove High School where they are.

However, the board will report back on Feb. 23 to determine whether those students at Elk Grove will have the option of transferring to Forest View this fall.

In the fall of 1971, Des Plaines students, juniors and seniors at Elk Grove High School, will have the option of transferring to Forest View. Freshmen and sophomores from the Des Plaines area will be attending Forest View.

In 1972, only seniors will remain at Elk Grove. They will have the option of transferring to Forest View while all other Des Plaines students will be attending the Arlington Heights school.

The reason for the controversy over boundary lines is that the district will open its seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows in 1971, drawing students from Forest

View, thus opening more space for students at that high school.

The five board members present last night indicated that Forest View can hold those extra students from Des Plaines in the 1970-71 school year. By the fall of 1971, the Rolling Meadows high school will pro-

vide enrollment relief.

William Butler, spokesman for the group of Des Plaines residents concerned about where their children will go to school next year, argued that students presently at Elk Grove High School generally want to stay there until graduation.

## Con-Con In Town

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

AT A reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highpoint of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riversdale, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A DOZEN or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available.

Suggestions do not have to be confined to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

CON-CON will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.



FRED MEESKE

## Fred Meeske Dies

Fred Meeske Sr., 66, a lifetime resident of Mount Prospect, died yesterday at a rest home in Barrington.

Meeske, who lived at 115 S. Edward St., was the founder and owner of Meeske's Super Market on Main Street.

It is the store where 14-year-old Meeske got his start in business as a \$10 a week clerk for William Busse Jr., who owned the grocery.

In 1925, Busse decided to spend more time in the banking and real estate business and Meeske bought him out. The name of the store, which had been the Busse Food Market, was then changed to the Meeske Food Market.

IN 1950 FIRE destroyed the store and it was rebuilt and moved a little further north.

Since then, Meeske's sons, Earl and Fred Jr., have taken over the business as the second generation of grocers. The store at 107 S. Main has been in business now for 45 years and specializes in meat, produce and fruit.

An early pioneer of Mount Prospect, Meeske was active in civic affairs.

He was twice president of the Lions Club, on the board of directors for the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, a

board member of the Mount Prospect State Bank, on the board of directors for Centrella Grocers, and for 25 years he was a member of the volunteer fire department, retiring as assistant chief in 1953.

"He was very active in town and a nice guy to work for," said Ed Haberkamp, Mount Prospect's fire chief and a long-time friend of Meeske.

Visitation will be at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect after 7 p.m. today, all day Thursday, and Friday until 11 a.m. The body will lie in state until the funeral service begins at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. A. Zeile will officiate. Interment will be made at St. Paul Cemetery.

**MEESKE IS SURVIVED** by his wife Hil-da; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Nitz of Mount Prospect; two sons, Fred Jr. and Earl, also of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; a brother, Ernest, of Prescott, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Helene Busse of Mount Prospect.

Memorials may be made to the Fred Meeske Sr. Memorial Fund, St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Meeske's Super Market will be closed for the funeral from noon to 3 p.m. Friday.

## Prove Johnny Can Read?

by EDITH FREUND  
Second of Two Parts

As taxpayers continue to vote down referenda to raise the educational tax rate and the federal government pours money into local schools, there will be increasing pressure to "prove" that Johnny really



**THIS IS THE FACE** of a craftsman. This is Joe Schlick, an Arlington Heights resident who forges delicate instruments of glass and steel. His tools are the ones he finds locally, his product is enjoyment and he is fulfilled everytime a man walks into a stream and catches a fish. See story and pictures on Page 7, Section 3.

can read and that the school has been the cause of it all.

There are some educators who suspect that a child can attend nine years of elementary school and four years of high school without showing any marked educational advancement that can be attributed to the schools.

The child may actually be "turned off" by the process, although his parents foot the bill just as if he had learned the skills necessary to him.

In a U.S. Office of Education bulletin, John Holt, called an "irreverent school teacher," is quoted: "Almost every child, on the first day he sets foot in a school building, is smarter, more curious, less afraid of what he doesn't know, better at finding and figuring things out, more confident, resourceful, persistent and independent than he will ever be again in his schooling — or, unless he is very lucky, for the rest of his life."

**DR. RICHARD PERCY**, assistant superintendent in Dist. 57, proposed a small conference next summer to plan a "study of accountability for the district." The study would have attempted to analyze the reasons for success in some educational approaches and the failure of others. If successful, it would have helped get the most out of the tax dollar for the taxpayers.

The summer session request for "accountability" was presented with several other summer workshops and was cut from the list immediately by board members, who may have been suspicious of something that sounded too much like educational jargon.

"I was surprised that board members turned this down," Percy said. "I felt it was along the lines of financial planning they had been discussing."

"We don't really understand all there is to know about the learning process," Percy told the Herald. "And very, very few school districts have done anything about it."

In his office he has brochures from Texas, Ark., and San Mateo, Calif., schools that tell of attempts to measure the educational output of both the school systems and the students.

**SAN MATEO CALLS** their program the

"Zero-Reject" project and says it is based on the idea that work is rewarding to the individual and is the basis of the "American ethic."

Percy feels a local program would have to be designed with the teachers' help. But it could involve outside testing or study agencies with computer facilities such as Xerox or IBM.

Such a study would have to consider the abilities of the students, the conditions under which each is asked to learn (both at home and at school) and the ability of the teacher to instruct his class.

But teachers' salaries in almost all school systems are not based on teaching ability, but on a salary schedule that rewards them for acquiring more schooling and staying with one school system year after year. Both these requirements answer needs that were problems for school districts 10 to 20 years ago.

Educational associations such as the Mount Prospect EA, the Illinois EA and the National EA, object to merit pay for teachers, even though present goals might be out of date in today's school structure.

**WILLIAM BEACH**, a teacher at Central Junior High, and a member of the MPEA, says, "I'm not against merit ratings, but as a teacher I would want to know what criteria were used and who was doing the rating. Under the present system, Robert Ferguson, the principal, reviews my ability rating with me before it is sent to the administration building."

Beach said that a school system west of Mount Prospect used a merit system for a while, but dropped it because teachers were "not working for the benefit of the students." They were concealing teaching methods from each other, locking classrooms so that other teachers could not use their outlines, etc.

"Teachers would want to be in on the ground floor in planning a merit system or rating system," Beach said, "and they would want it to benefit the students."

He said he knew of very few merit systems in the country and none are 100 per cent satisfactory to the teachers.

Percy suggested that teachers' organizations were beginning to realize there must be different pay for a variety of teacher talents — a demonstrated ability to teach,

such as the "master teacher" concept, productivity in the classroom in curriculum ideas and a measurable improvement in end results.

**HE SAID TESTING** done in an accountability program to determine the relationship between dollar input and educational output, would have to be carefully planned to avoid "teaching for the tests" as some districts have done.

In considering "motivation," a much-used word in education, Percy said the schools must "take the child from where he is and move him forward. If he sees absolutely no purpose to learning 2 times 2, then you must start there."

**HE CRITICIZED** mechanical teaching aids designed only to reap federally provided dollars. "Some mechanical teaching is wonderful, and some has not been tested adequately," he said.

In a program designed to improve educational accountability, the following classic teaching faults might be avoided, the U.S. Office of Education says: The gym class where students are failed for housekeeping failures, not physical education reasons; the French student who fails because he forgets to bring a pencil and is not allowed to take the exam, or the student who fails because he is poor educational "raw material."

In effect, Percy said, it has been suggested that school districts offer a "warranty of education," just as industry offers a warranty on its products.

"The taxpayers have some right to a guarantee of some return their tax dollar," Percy concluded.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	6
Horseplay	2	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	8
Obituaries	2	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	2





**WHILE TAPE RECORDERS** go round and round, sales are zooming in only one direction. Straight up, Ampex Stereo Tape Division in Elk Grove Village is the largest manufacturer of recorded stereo tapes in the country.

# Barmen, Clink of Ice Soothe Weary Crowds

by JOAN KLUSMANN

They work in instant midnight even on bright sunlit days. A midnight resplendent with red velvet tapestries and soft tinkling glass. A midnight which soothes nerves and encourages small talk, the kind of talk which makes men forget problems.

Harry Bovis and Bill Gournis tend bar at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Harry, a part owner, mixes lunch hour martinis for businessmen. Bill takes over at 4 p.m., juggling the demands of the crowd until closing time.

They talk easily to the men and women at the bar, injecting a personal touch into casual conversation with those they know. Bill explains that "You can't come on too strong when you're behind the bar, but on the other hand, you can't ignore someone too much either. You have to hit a balance."

THEIR PHILOSOPHY is to make every person who comes in the door feel at home — the women who ask for exotic mixed drinks, the men who growl for booze and

## Girls See Teacher's Side

Two members of Prospect High School's Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) program are giving and getting invaluable experience as teacher aides at Kensington School in Arlington Heights this year.

The girls, sophomore Audrey Harvey and freshman Judy Wright, each spend a period from the regular school day helping with a kindergarten class.

CWA is a program which serves the freshman and sophomore students of Prospect by providing them with experience and training for jobs as part of their regular curriculum.

Clarence Feireisal, who is in charge of CWA, feels that one of the major goals of the program is "to establish better attitudes towards school and life in general."

FEIREISAL said, "Since most of the dents will be entering the labor market upon graduation, we hope that through

water and the couples who come to spend the evening.

In the traditional manner of the bar, people find it easy to tell them their problems. Their solution is "to help them if you possibly can — if you can't, you try to make them feel good, to build their morale."

Two young men who spied a reporter talking to Bill gasped and said "If she's interviewing him, she's sure got the right guy." Bill looked like a Sphinx with an amused glint in his eye, a Sphinx who wouldn't dream of revealing personal comments which cross the hallowed threshold of the bar.

BILL, WHO HAS owned a bar in Canada and worked at one in Chicago, maintains that in Arlington Heights there are less arguments at the bar. He says, in fact, that it isn't even a minor problem. But just to make sure, when the idle talk turns to politics he changes the subject. "People with differing political views and drinks can lead directly to bickering and fights."

Talk at the bar generally focuses on sports. Bill himself is "a little bit inter-

# They Work with Swingers And Also Earn Their Livings

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Spending the day and night with Tom Jones and Dionne Warwick is just part of the business, if you're employed by Alexander M. Poniatoff Excellence of Elk Grove Village.

It's a swinging establishment where employees work day and night with the sounds of some of the biggest-selling recording artists in the music industry.

Alexander M. Poniatoff Excellence is Ampex, whose stereo tape division is the largest manufacturer of recorded stereo tapes in the country.

Ampex Stereo Tape Division, located in Centex Industrial Park, produces 4,000 miles of stereo tape a day with sounds of music by Aretha Franklin, Led Zeppelin, Cream, Credence Clearwater, Englebert Humperdinck, Diana Ross and the Supremes and the B.G.s.

TO NAME JUST a few of more than 5,600 different tape selections recorded by Ampex.

And stereo tapes, which were introduced on the market less than 10 years ago, are selling as fast as nickel beers on a hot summer day.

"Stereo tapes accounted for about 72 per cent of the sales growth in the recorded music industry last year, while disc records accounted for about 28 per cent. Last year was the second year in which

tapes sold more than records in dollar and cents," Gene Nyland, operations manager, said.

And, in less than three years, stereo tape sales have jumped from 3 per cent to 25 per cent of all recorded music sales.

"There's no doubt that stereo tapes are one of the hottest items on the market, but I personally don't think that stereo tapes will ever run disc records out of business or off the market."

"A TAPE IS LIKE A record album. There are about a dozen songs on a tape, reel or cartridge, depending on the length of each song. Well, before an artist can sell an album, he's got to sell a hit record. This is where disc records come into the picture. Hit songs are single records promoted by radio. If the single's a hit, then the artist builds an album around it," Nyland said.

"It's not economically feasible for Ampex to manufacture a tape unit to compete with a single record, the 45 rpm's. The cost of tape and the cartridge, or plastic container, is just too expensive. And besides, most radio stations are equipped to play records only. They're not going to dump expensive equipment, Garrard turntables and 45 rpm units over night."

Nyland said the majority of popular radio stations play only 30 to 40 different songs during the whole day. "Radio stations WLS and WCFL only play the top 40 songs all day. They just keep repeating them because these are the songs everyone wants to hear the most."

"Sometimes, if a record is a real smash, the station will have it recorded on tape because it can be replayed a thousand times without wearing out. A disc record couldn't last nearly as long under these circumstances."

STEREO TAPE sales jumped over the \$171 million mark last year, and the majority of sales is made to girls between 13 and 19 years old. "Teenage girls buy more records and stereo tapes than anyone else. They buy whatever they want and what they want varies from day to day. One day she's in love with Tom Jones and buys all his tapes, and the next week, she's flipped over Credence Clearwater or Iron Butterfly," he said.

"And they spend the money, about \$6.95 suggested retail price on eight-track tapes, because they've got to have one special tape this week and another one next week. Whatever the fad is at the moment."

And the music industry runs hot and cold overnight. Nyland said the Beatles' popularity tapered off rather strongly for awhile, but it's on the rise again. "Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass was the big sound about a year ago. His songs were really hot on the market, and today they're as cold as mashed potatoes."

ALTHOUGH THE MUSIC industry runs hot and cold, just as quick as a blink of the eye, the stereo tape business is booming. And Ampex estimates that tape sales in the next few years will climb above 50 per cent of all recorded music sales. Tape sales by Ampex as well as by its competitors, who include Columbia Records, Recording Artists of America (RCA) and Great Tape Reproductions (GRT), are going up.

The manufacture of stereo tapes is just one part of Ampex, although it's a major division. The Ampex Corp., which celebrated its 25th anniversary last year, also deals in professional and consumer stereo tape equipment, video computers, instrumentation, and closed-circuit television and videotape recorders.

Ampex instrumentation equipment is used by NASA to record scientific data during the Apollo moon shots and ABC-TV uses Ampex equipment exclusively to "instant replay" sports coverage.

## Sophia Goes To New Home

Sophia Kozwolski has found a new home. Less than one week after she was given 30 days to move out of a dilapidated shack in Prospect Heights by the Cook County Building Department, Sophia packed her meager belongings and left.

She is a spunky old gal who has been living alone in a shack without a toilet, running water and safe electric wiring. Groceries were brought to her once a week by her landlord, Ed Warner.

SOPHIA, AGE 73, is currently living on the south side of Chicago with her sister's son and his wife.

She could have moved to half a dozen homes offered to her by concerned residents in the Northwest suburban area, along with food, clothes and money.

Warner plans to demolish the house Sophia lived in for 40 years, soon, to meet the building department's order.

The building may look bad now, but there was a day when it was a proud structure and Sophia was a young woman with money in her pockets and a bright future.

## Ridgeway Case Is Under Way

Preliminary arguments in the lawsuit filed against Cook County by proponents of Ridgeway Farm in Palatine Township began in Circuit Court last week and will continue Monday.

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, which owns the suburban farm, said a second hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Judge Edward Healy's court.

Last week's hearing primarily revolved around proof of ownership and history of the property, according to Distelhorst.

THE LAWSUIT against the county seeks reversal of the county board decision last summer which denied rezoning for a proposed adolescent boys farm.

Proposed for the 11-acre site on Northwest Highway near Dundee Road, the farm is planned to accommodate pre-court and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old.

The proposed facility, adjacent to Palatine Stables, has drawn sharp criticism from neighboring towns and residents since plans first were outlined in April.

Official objections to rezoning of the land were filed by Inverness, Palatine and Barrington.

An intervening petition on behalf of the county was filed jointly by Inverness and some adjoining property owners east of the farm, according to J. William Braithwaite, village attorney for Inverness.

"WE PARTICIPATED in last week's hearing and will continue to cross-examine witnesses," he said.

Palatine will not be legally represented at the hearing, according to Village Mgr.

Berton Braun. But last fall village officials decided to offer assistance to the state's attorney's office in the lawsuit if requested.

It's local policy to assist in any litigation involving zoning of property where the village has filed an objection, according to Braun.

"However, we have not been contacted by the state's attorney's office in this matter since we offered assistance," he said.

The state's attorney's office is handling the case for Cook County in the lawsuit.

BASIC PURPOSE of the lawsuit filed against both county commissioners and members of the zoning board of appeals is to ascertain reasons for denial of the rezoning, according to Distelhorst.

He said when they received word rezoning had been denied no reasons for the county's action were given.

"It is our understanding the court has the right to decide whether there is just

cause for denying special zoning and if the reasons are considered unjustified, the court has the power to order the county board to approve our zoning request," he explained.

Distelhorst said he expected to be called to testify on Monday concerning basic operations of the proposed farm.

## St. Viator High Gets \$250 Grant

St. Viator's High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, recently received a \$250 grant from the James S. Kemper Educational and Charitable Fund.

The grant was given to the musical and dramatic program at the school. The funds were used in part for the school's recent musical, "West Side Story." The musical opened Feb. 7 in the high school auditorium and will continue every Friday and Saturday throughout February.

## Students Join Push For Anti-Pollution

This week is anti-pollution week at Prospect High School.

Today and Thursday students will go house-to-house in Mount Prospect urging residents to write their representative about pollution.

The students will also have a booth at Randhurst this week.

ON FRIDAY there will be an all-school assembly featuring Robert Herben, executive director of the Izaak Walton League, at 9:15 a.m.

The project is sponsored by the Concerned Students of Prospect.

### COOK COUNTY HERALD

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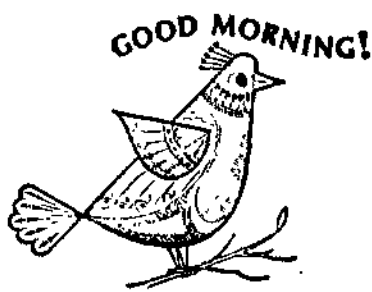
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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high mid-20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cold.

43rd Year—140

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Gals Aren't Telling Their Success Story

To the Editor:  
Everytime I pick up the newspaper lately, I get the uneasy feeling that someone is trying to brainwash me.

News item after news item tells me that qualified women locally are overlooked and discriminated against in their quest for public office.

As a veteran of some nine years of volunteer election work for various candidates, male and female, I submit that this is simply not true!

**WOMEN HAVE** a success story to tell and have not been telling it.

This is the area which elects women as village clerk, township clerk, school board and college board members, township collector, township supervisor, library board (including presidents), a state representative, a Con-Con delegate, and at one time sent a woman to the halls of Congress.

If that's discrimination, I'm for lots more of it!

The secret of a successful political campaign for a woman is to run as a qualified candidate, period.

**A WOMAN MUST** take the same risks as a man. The financial risks of politics are enough to cause the average wife and mother a few moments of thought.

A woman must work as hard as a man. A woman candidate must never yield to the temptation to ask special consideration simply because she is a woman. This is harder than most women realize, because few of us have ever been really exposed to the strenuous demands of the public arena.

If she dedicates herself, if she's qualified and if she runs on the same basis as a man, a woman is treated fairly. She won't always get elected. Men lose sometimes, too!

**IT'S TIME** someone said a kind word for our men. They've been supplying us with automatic dishwashers and votes, too, and for a long time now. I, for one, would like to give them my vote of appreciation.

Mrs. Veva Meyer  
Republican Committeewoman  
Wheeling Township

Editor's Note: The above letter was received yesterday after an article appeared in the Herald telling about the formation of a new women's group, Women for Community Action. For purposes of clarification the women who attended last week's organizational session also made clear that women candidates must be as qualified and work as hard as the men. They also join the writer in wanting to make the success story of women known to others in the community.



**THIS IS THE FACE** of a craftsman. This is Joe Schlick, an Arlington Heights resident who forges delicate instruments of glass and steel. His tools are the ones he finds locally, his product is enjoyment and he is fulfilled everytime a man walks into a stream and catches a fish. See story and pictures on Page 7, Section 3.



**CON-CON DELEGATES** from throughout Illinois converged on the Northwest suburbs last night for today's committee hearings in Arlington Heights. Six hours of hearings are scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel,

beginning at 2 p.m. Among the delegates attending a reception in Delegate John Woods' home last night were from left Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Joan Anderson of Western Springs, and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake.

## Home, Home On Ice

Some do-it-yourselfers in Greenbrier subdivision found a way to keep the children close to home by making their own skating rink.

"The kids are having a beautiful time up here," said David Patterson, 2220 N. Champlain, Arlington Heights.

The Pattersons have a sloping yard, and with some work, have turned it into a lighted ice rink. Patterson stated that some residents can watch night hockey games by looking out their picture windows.

The rink is lighted with floodlights and skaters even have the advantage of skating to music.

Children from various parts of the northwest side subdivision use the rink, which has been skatable since the first snow in early December.

**PATTERSON STATED** that, unlike the park district ice rinks, the private skating area is protected. It's on the north side of the house and the warming sun's rays haven't hurt it as much as other rinks.

Everyone seems to have pitched in to keep the rink in skatable condition and the ice is about 12 to 15 inches thick.

On Sunday when the warm weather started to turn the ice to slush, the children mixed up the slush and helped tramp it down to form a smooth base. By Monday night, they had a good rink to skate on again.

Patterson said the ice enthusiasts have been able to skate almost every day since early December. The residents worked on getting a good base for the ice formed, and since then, it's been pretty easy to keep the rink open.

### INSIDE TODAY

Art.	Amusements	Sect.	Page
Crossword	2	4	
Editorials	1	6	
Horoscope	2	4	
Legal Notices	4	8	
Lighter Side	1	8	
Obituaries	2	7	
Sports	3	1	
Suburban Living	2	1	
Want Ads	4	2	

## Man Is Indicted On Murder Charge

A Northbrook man charged with an Aug. 17 murder in Wheeling was indicted on a charge of murder Monday by a grand jury, according to Wheeling police.

Frank Garcia, 39, of 4575 Lake-Cook Road, Northbrook, was arrested by Federal

authorities on a narcotics charge on Dec. 23 in Pharr, Tex.

Garcia is charged with the murder of Sidro Martinez, 42, of C-172 Hickory Road in Mundelein. The shooting took place at the home of James Delao of 513 Old McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The shooting was reported to police by a neighbor who heard gunshots shortly after midnight from Delao's home.

Martinez was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital where he received emergency treatment for three .45-caliber bullet wounds, one in the arm and two in the stomach.

**POLICE INDICATED** that approximately 35 witnesses saw the shooting, which reportedly occurred during an argument between Garcia and the victim.

Following the shooting, a search for Garcia that involved Wheeling, Mundelein, Lake County and state police proved unsuccessful.

The slaying was one of two last year in Wheeling. The other incident, in which police charged Gerald Killoran of Wheeling with murder in connection with the beating death of 21-month-old Heather Pittelkow has not reached trial as yet.

Killoran was indicted for murder by a grand jury. His trial came up before the criminal court on Feb. 3, but was continued to an undetermined date.

## Hop, Hop, Hop— He Sweats A Lot!

Like a bouncing ball, young Jeff Brask keeps going up and down on his pogo stick.

Jeff, 10, who lives at 104 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, recently got on his pogo stick and set what is believed to be the record for the number of bounces. He got up as high as 2,757 bounces before two witnesses, his brother Kenny, 13 and his younger brother Paul, age 8.

**ASKED WHY HE** did it, Jeff said, "I just got hopping and I wanted to see how far I could get." He said it was fun, but after a while "you sweat a lot and your feet hurt."

The authoritative Guinness Book of World Records does not list pogo stick records, but 2,757 bounces has to be a record-breaker.

## Con-Con 'Road Show' Hits Town

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moves into the Northwest suburbs today and Con-Con delegates are highly optimistic that this week's "road show" will prove to be a big success.

A full day of hearings is scheduled at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights today and hundreds of local citizens and elected officials are expected to attend and testify.

Two Con-Con committees will conduct the hearings. The local government committee, on which local delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights sits, and the executive committee are assigned to Arlington Heights.

**AT A** reception for Con-Con delegates in his home last night, Woods said the local hearings "might be the highlight of the convention."

Delegate Joseph Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee, attended hearings in Rockford Monday and said the response "has been great" and predicted the same success for the hearings here.

About 20 Con-Con delegates attended the Woods reception with all four Third District state legislators and a handful of local mayors and other civic officials.

Today's hearings begin at 2 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The two committees will hold separate hearings until 5 p.m., and then will hold a joint hearing between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

**A DOZEN** or so local officials are scheduled to testify before the committees but local citizens also are being urged to appear. The hearings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to speak to the delegates on any Constitutional matter will be allowed to as long as time is available. Suggestions do not have to be confined

to topics of local government or the executive although most of the testimony is expected to be directed to the local government committee.

The day's events begin at noon with a luncheon hosted by the village of Arlington Heights and featuring Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer as the keynote speaker.

The first presentation on the afternoon agenda will be by a group of eighth grade students from School District 25 who will offer the eighth grader's viewpoint on constitutional revision.

**CON-CON** will reconvene in Chicago tomorrow for a full day of hearings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

## Police Salary Hike Proposed

Arlington Heights police will receive a \$1,000 salary boost after four years of duty, the finance committee of the village board learned last night at its second budget hearing for 1970-71.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson outlined the police department increase to the three-man finance committee. Presently policemen start at \$8,300 and reach a top salary of \$10,600 after four years.

The new budget provides for a starting wage of \$8,500 and a top salary of \$11,600. It also raises the salaries of captains, sergeants and lieutenants after two years. The increments range from \$1,000 for a sergeant to \$1,400 for a captain.

**HANSON TOLD THE** committee, "I only know of one other suburban town that's higher than us and that's Deerfield."

But the policemen didn't fare as well in their pension plan.

Basil Regione, accountant and trustee appointed member of the police pension fund, told the members the fund may be in trouble eventually.

He explained the village was under its reserves for the pension by more than a million dollars and that future taxpayers may have to pay these added costs.

The pension fund pays one half of the policeman's salary after 20 years of service after he reaches the age of 50. It also pays the widow and children under 18 the same amount.

**REPLYING TO** Regione, Hanson said, "I don't know of one company in the United States who is actuarially sound in their pension fund."

Hanson didn't dispute Regione's figures but pointed out the village has until 1999 to pay the sum and would only be in trouble if a catastrophe occurred and a great many policemen were injured or killed. He pointed out that the village board could levy a tax in such an instance.

## Futurities

Events concerning the Constitutional Convention hearings in Arlington Heights begin at noon today with a luncheon in the Arlington Park Towers. Con-Con committee sessions will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The plan commission will meet in the village hall at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting and continued rezoning hearing on the Windsor Drive subdivision.

## Park Fee Charge? Decision Feb. 18

A special meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board will be "where the action is" next week.

The park board decided during its meeting last night to call a special meeting Feb. 18 to vote on a proposed park use policy.

The policy, which has been discussed for months, proposes a fee charge for the use of park fieldhouses. The use of park facilities at present is free for non-profit groups.

The proposed policy specifically exempts youth groups which are led by volunteers and senior citizens groups.

Organizations such as the League of Women Voters and the Newcomers' Club would have to pay a fee of \$3.50 per hour to cover the park district's custodial and other expenses. Various organizations have appeared before the board to protest the fee charges.

Board member Roy Bressler requested the special meeting because he would not be able to attend the board's regular meeting on Feb. 23 and "I wouldn't miss this one for anything."

Bressler added he expected lengthy discussion on the policy and a special meet-

ing would be necessary to discuss the topic.

A committee consisting of Bressler and E. E. Ormsbee will present its recommendation on adoption or rejection of the policy to the park board before the special meeting.

## Petlicki to Head Foster Services

Everett Petlicki, 1108 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, was recently appointed as the director of Foster Care Services by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent Cooke, administrator of Catholic Charities.

Petlicki has a master's degree in social work and has been with Catholic Charities for approximately 12 years. He has specialized in the foster care field because he feels that it is an area of welfare work which has great needs and children requiring such services should be protected.

The new director, his wife and four children are members of St. Cecilia Parish in Mount Prospect.

## Freshmen to Forest View?

The High School Dist. 214 school board last night nearly resolved the touchy question of where to send about 280 freshman high school students from the Des Plaines area next year to school.

The board, faced by about 100 parents from Des Plaines, unanimously accepted Supt. Edward Gilbert's plan to send incoming freshmen from Des Plaines to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this fall, while keeping Des Plaines students presently at overcrowded Elk Grove High School where they are.

However, the board will report back on Feb. 23 to determine whether those students at Elk Grove will have the option of transferring to Forest View this fall.

In the fall of 1971, Des Plaines students, juniors and seniors at Elk Grove High School, will have the option of transferring

to Forest View. Freshmen and sophomores from the Des Plaines area will be attending Forest View.

In 1972, only seniors will remain at Elk Grove. They will have the option of transferring to Forest View while all other Des Plaines students will be attending the Arlington Heights school.

The reason for the controversy over boundary lines is that the district will open its seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows in 1971, drawing students from Forest View, thus opening more space for students at that high school.

The five board members present last night indicated that Forest View can hold those extra students from Des Plaines in the 1970-71 school year. By the fall of 1971, the Rolling Meadows high school will provide enrollment relief.

Butler stressed the reasons for wanting to keep the students at Elk Grove included such factors as academic achievement, social growth and student activities.

After Butler finished, Gilbert unveiled his plan to resolve the problem. He reported that a survey of parents in the Des Plaines area showed that Elk Grove students overwhelmingly wanted to remain at their high school, while parents of eighth grade students at Dempster Junior High School wanted their children to attend Forest View.

William Butler, spokesman for the group of Des Plaines residents concerned about where their children will go to school next year, argued that students presently at Elk Grove High School generally want to stay there until graduation.





**MIXING DRINKS AND** trading quips with customers come easily to Bill Gournis, left, and Harry Bovis. Harry mixes lunch hour martinis at the Evans House Restaurant on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Bill, who takes

over at 4 p.m., tends bar until closing. For a few minutes during the day, as the change in shift takes place, both are behind the bar to serve salesmen and other local customers who can snatch a few minutes off for a change of pace.

## A Tale of Two Barmen

by JOAN KLUSMANN

They work in instant midnight even on bright sunlit days. A midnight resplendent with red velvet tapestries and soft tinkling glass. A midnight which soothes nerves and encourages small talk, the kind of talk which makes men forget problems.

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In the traditional manner of the bar, people find it easy to tell them their problems. Their solution is "to help them if you possibly can — if you can't, you try to make them feel good, to build their morale."

Two young men who spied a reporter talking to Bill gasped and said "If she's interviewing him, she's sure got the right guy." Bill looked like a Sphinx with an amused glint in his eye, a Sphinx who wouldn't dream of revealing personal comments which cross the hallowed threshold of the bar.

**BILL, WHO HAS** owned a bar in Canada and worked at one in Chicago, maintains that in Arlington Heights there are less arguments at the bar. He says, in fact, that it isn't even a minor problem. But just to make sure, when the idle talk turns to politics he changes the subject. "People with differing political views and drinks can lead directly to bickering and fights."

Talk at the bar generally focuses on sports. Bill himself is "a little bit interested in all kinds of sports" and happy to talk about baseball, football or racing.

When Arlington Park is open during the summer, business increases by 30 to 40 per cent, and the clientele includes people from all over the country who are celebrating their winnings or drowning their losses.

During the comparatively lazy hours between lunch and cocktails, conversation can sprout up between strangers at opposite ends of the bar. If the talk shows possibilities for lengthened discussion, customers simply move themselves and their drinks to a more favorable location.

**BILL ADMITS** that sometimes bartenders have to take a lot.

"For example a man can stop in during the day and you know him to be a nice, pleasant, easy to get along with guy, but the same man late at night, can change drastically with one drink too many. You have to remember that he is basically nice and understand that liquor changes his personality."

Bill and Harry are so expertly trained in the art of listening that a liquor salesman remarks on how much he likes to visit the

bar. "Whether you make a sale or not, they always listen to everything you have to say; they are great to work with."

They check customers' ages so carefully that once Bill delighted a 36-year-old woman by asking for her identification.

**THE BAR AND** restaurant reopened this week after a short shutdown for remodeling. The kitchen was enlarged and the bar received new red barstools, red and black carpeting and red wall tapestries. The regular restaurant room, adjacent to the bar, caters to families, and toddlers and grandmothers join the line waiting to get in on weekends.

The toddlers don't come to the bar, but their families are well represented after children are tucked into beds. And Bill, on duty for night, is glad to see them.

"I'm happy with my boss, but with bartending that doesn't matter much. It's the people I have to work with. I don't care how great my boss is, if I don't like the people who come in, I won't stay."

He's been here for over two years and he's not thinking of leaving.

## 3,000 Houses Endure 'Mini-Draught'

More than 12,000 residents turned on their faucets Monday afternoon, and not a drop of water came out.

These people, residing in 3,000 houses, are serviced by the Citizen's Utility Co. in Prospect Heights and portions of incorporated and unincorporated Mount Prospect behind the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The 6½-hour drought was a lark for some families. The kids joked about their "mini-survival test" and had fun trying to find water substitutes.

For other families, with small children or invalids, the water loss was a serious trial they were forced to cope with. And for some, it was only a minor inconvenience — an irritant that lasted through the evening meal and bedtime hour.

**THE TROUBLE** started at 2 a.m. Monday when a fire hydrant pulled away from

a 12-inch watermain on Willow and Lee streets in Prospect Heights.

For 14 hours water was pumped from a one-million-gallon storage tank, on Euclid Avenue, to keep pressure in the lines and water in the homes.

It was difficult for the utility company to locate the break until water escaping from the broken line bubbled to the surface. By evening the site was a mire of gooey mud.

The break could not be isolated, according to Steve Gravenreux, Citizen's Utility assistant manager, because some of the shutdown valves were buried or broken by home construction in the area.

By 4:45 p.m., all water was drained out of the storage tank and the whole system was shut off. Workmen struggled at the site to pump out the almost two million gallons of water that escaped from the break by the end of the day.

**AS NIGHT FELL**, the scene looked like a macabre nightmare with lights flashing from more than a dozen utility trucks and men, dressed in dark hooded sweatshirts and hip boots, wading knee-deep through mud.

After digging to the broken main line through to mud and working on the break for several hours, the system was finally back in operation by 11:20 p.m.

Fire hydrants near the break were left open for a while to flush out the dirt in the lines. Residents said they got water after midnight and it was clean.

Many residents are complaining because they received no explanation or warning from the utility company about the break. One man said he wished the company had driven around the neighborhood explaining the situation over a loudspeaker.

**AS A RESULT**, fire departments, the

Mount Prospect Village Hall and the Consumer's Utility office were plagued with calls asking about the water loss. All four lines to the Mount Prospect Village Hall were tied up with 700 calls coming in between 4:30 p.m. and midnight.

The village responded by sending out men with pumps, and Mayor Robert Teichert, and Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, with coffee.

Volunteers in the Forest River Fire Department, serving Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect, manned the two phones in the station after the answering service gave up at 7:30 p.m.

**"CALLS CAME IN** on our business line and our emergency line, one after another, from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.," said Chief Charles Nick. "It almost drove us nuts."

Residents also showed up at the fire station with buckets asking for water from the well at the old station.

As a precautionary measure, Nick notified neighboring fire departments to stand by to help in case they received a fire call. Forest River only had the water stored in their two tanker trucks, but fortunately no fire calls came in.

## Knighthood Blooms with Cubs

Knighthood was in flower at a recent meeting of the Olive School Cub Scout Pack 169 held in the multi purpose room of the school, 305 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The Scouts worked at their weekly meetings preparing costumes, decorations and entertainment. The individual dens selected five boys to compete in a series of contests and, from these boys, six champions were named.

The champions included Jim Young, Alan Hoffman, Jim Volker, Ed Pearson, Dan Perez and Fritz Kranger. At the end of the meeting the boys were officially "knighthooded."

Other awards presented during the evening included wolf badges which were received by Chris Carlson, Daniel Kardell, Joe Reed, Paul Perry and Joseph Bugos.

**BEAR BADGES** were awarded to Jim Volker, Alan Hoffman, David Wadsworth, Brian Ringle, Greg Andrews, Dean Johnson and John Finn.

Silver arrows were given to Joseph Bugos, Jim Young and David Wadsworth.

Scouts presented with gold arrows included Jim Volker, Joseph Bugos, David Wadsworth, Chris Carlson, Daniel Kardell, Steve Maze and Paul Perry.

David Wadsworth, Ed Pearson and Alan Hoffman were advanced to Webelos.

Webelos citizens' awards were given to James Gatewood, Chuck Remus, Scott Kuykendall and Perry Perez.

**OTHER PRESENTATIONS** included a scholarship award presented to Perry Perez, outdoorsman given to Bruce Olson and year pins given to Art Plunkett, David Asbach, Tom Simosna and Jim Thornton.

Den 2 prepared a skit for entertainment at the meeting and Den 3 presented the flag ceremony and provided the refreshments.

Pack 169's Blue and Gold dinner will be held Feb. 27 at the Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road. Tickets are available to the Scouts and their families through the den leaders.

## Young Demos Pick McCabe

Wheeling Township's Young Democrats have endorsed Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe in his bid for re-election March 17.

McCabe, who was appointed to the position in 1967 following the resignation of James Stavros, is opposed by Herman Koehneman.

Michael Taylor, president of the Young Democrats, said the organization's vote to endorse McCabe was unanimous.

"When McCabe ran for congress in 1968, I joined a group of college students who worked as volunteers in his campaign," Taylor said. "Many of those students are now in the Young Democratic organization and we feel now, as we did then, that under the leadership of McCabe the younger people of this township have a real opportunity to become involved in politics and to take an active part in projects designed to better inform the voters and to let them know that there is a two-party system here."

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Though bears are the largest of carnivores, they eat less flesh than wolves or foxes.

# Normal Suppression Can Destroy Creativity

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"Some factors in normal personality development interfere with creative expression," the child psychiatrist said.

The normal suppression of a child between the ages of 5 and 12 just naturally discourages creativity, according to Dr. Albert Lang.

bert Lang.

Dr. Lang was talking with teachers from Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, about the above average child. He is employed by Dist. 25 as a consultant and meets regularly with teachers to discuss classroom problems.

The psychiatrist tried to define creativity, pointing out that creativity meant using the imagination freely, sometimes to the point of abandoning reality for the moment.

CHILDREN ARE NOT allowed to act freely and this is detrimental to any creativity, he said.

Dr. Lang exemplified his comment by asking the teachers how many times a child might have asked a question that was slightly off the subject and the teacher told him, "We're on page 64." He said that for the moment, that child's education was thwarted.

He asked the teachers, "To what extent does the curriculum allow freedom?"

One teacher answered that the program has changed markedly since 1952. "We've really gained a great deal of freedom to handle individual problems," she said.

One teacher started telling about a specific child and the problems with the boy. The teacher asked, "What can the school do for this type of child?"

DR. LANG EXPLAINED it's very hard for the school to do anything without the parents. He suggested that the school try to motivate the parents to look into the origin of the boy's problem.

"The school is stuck with the symptoms of the problem," he noted.

Dr. Lang pointed out that "very early learning experiences have profound effects." If the child is greeted consistently by a tense, angry face and he usually has tense feeding sessions, then this will result in his having an aversion to learning, according to Dr. Lang.

THE LEARNING experience is essentially a feeding process in which the child either actively or passively participates," said Dr. Lang.

"The pattern is already set when we get them", one teacher observed.

The doctor countered the remark by

saying that the school can do a great deal to change the pattern and a "favorite" teacher can be extremely important in a child's development.

"This kind of impact is not lost on a child who has previously had a bad experience in school," Dr. Lang said. A teacher has to be careful not to knock down a child's self-esteem, he warned.

THE PSYCHIATRIST also talked about a possible survey to ask children why they were in school and said the answers would probably show that few students see it as a chance to learn new things, which is the ideal answer.

He said that one third grader on a survey answered that he was in school so he could "get a good job and earn a better living for my family."

Many schools are changing, the doctor noted, so they give a child an opportunity to learn rather than demanding a regimented performance.

During his regular session with Dist. 25 teachers, Dr. Lang is questioned by teachers. He said he is often asked how to handle classroom problems with hyperactive, destructive and easily frustrated students.

DR. LANG SAID he is also often asked by teachers how parents can be encouraged to get involved with their children's problems.

The psychiatrist closed the discussion by saying, "Remember to value the child for the child, not for the intelligence of the child."



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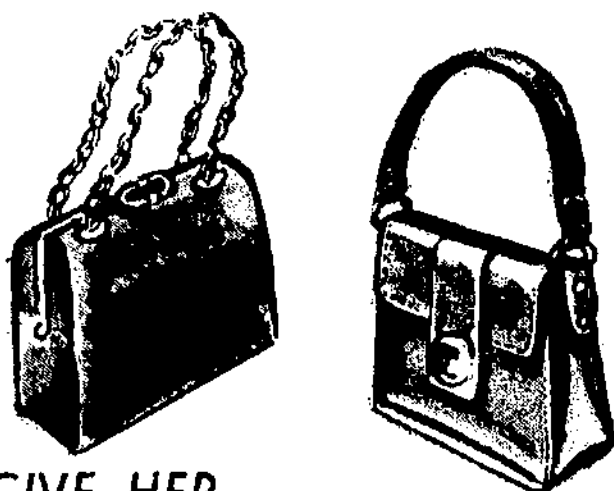
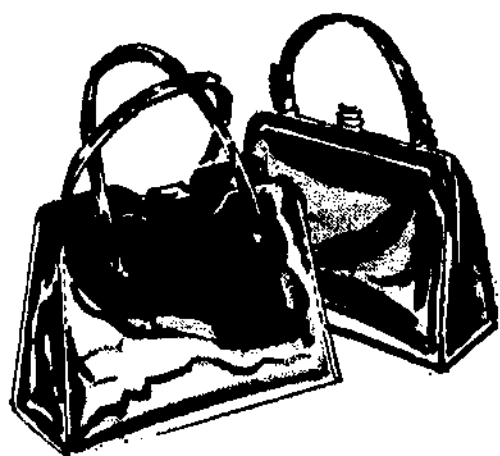
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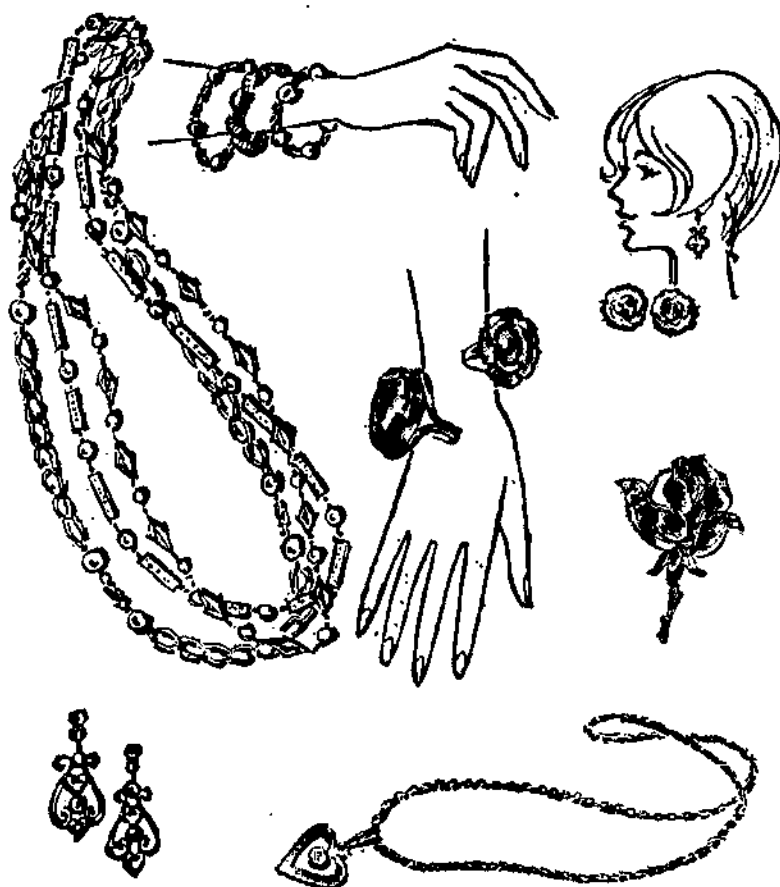
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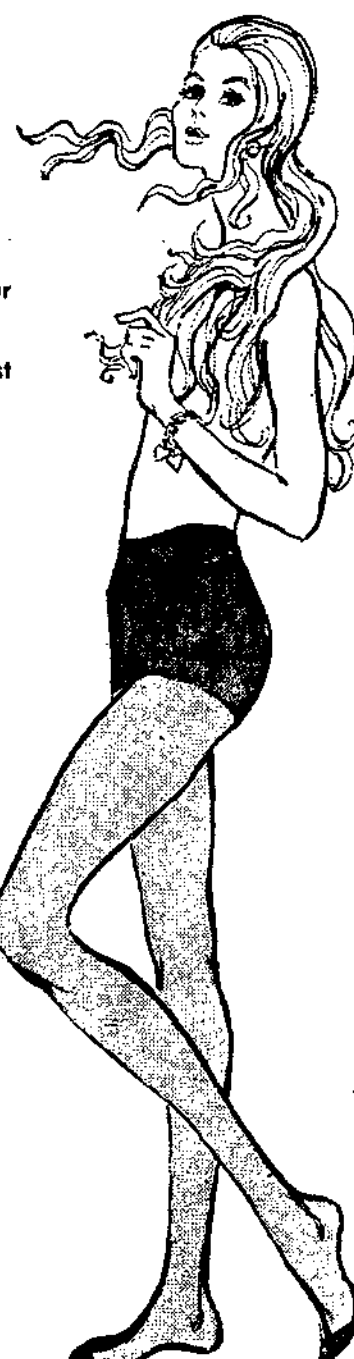
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# St. James Lectures Begin

A spring lecture series conducted by the St. James Adult Education Committee will begin Monday at 8 p.m. with a lecture by the Rev. Thomas Munson, S.J.

Father Munson, of DePaul University, will speak on the topic, "The Idea of Guilt and Christian Philosophy."

## Family Fun Night Scheduled Friday

Yesterday's issue of the Herald carried a story about the Merle Guild Post 200 of the American Legion holding a Family Fun Night.

The story neglected to state the event will be held Friday night. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Legion hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and teenagers through the age of 19.

The "Sing Out Palatine" teenage musical group, which has appeared on television, will be the main attraction for the evening.

Registration for the series will be held tonight beginning at 8:30 in the St. James Parish Center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The adult pass for all the lectures is \$5, or for one lecture, \$1.50. Student prices are \$2 for the series or 50 cents per lecture. Registrations will also be held on Monday before the first lecture begins.

THE REV. RICHARD THOLIN of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville will be the speaker during the Feb. 23 lecture. His topic, "A New Ap-

proach to Ecumenical Seminary Education," will include an evaluation of suburban adolescents.

The March 3 and 10 lectures will be given by Dr. Bernard Boehlen of DePaul University. He will speak about how to understand adolescence.

The series will close with a talk by the Rev. James Roache, director of the Center for Pastoral Ministry in the Archdiocese of Chicago. His speech is entitled, "The Changing Church Structure: Pastoral Ministry."

## Zoning Meeting Gets Loud, Hot

A heated discussion marked Monday night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

The discussion was so loud that Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson left the finance committee of the board of trustees meeting in another part of the Municipal Building to attend the ZBA meeting for a few minutes to see what was going on.

ZBA decided to turn down a request for

a variation for some property on north Ridge between Thomas and Oakton streets just across from the Lutheran Home for the Aged.

The petitioner's request to allow the property to be divided into two 60-foot lots was denied. Residents of the area who owned 70-foot lots loudly protested the variance.

## Boy Scouts Are Honored by Cody

Twelve Boy Scouts from Arlington Heights received Catholic religious awards on Sunday from Archbishop John Cardinal Cody.

The local scouts were among 160 of the Chicago Archdiocese to win the awards which were presented in an afternoon ceremony at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago.

The award, Ad Altare Dei Emblem, is the highest religious award that can be earned by a Catholic boy scout. To qualify for the emblem, a boy must spend from six to nine months in study and community service. He must then pass a final board of review conducted by the Council Catholic Scouting Committee.

The seven boys from Our Lady of the Wayside Parish who received emblems were Andy Cysewski, Scott Eirich, Steve Madden, John Petrovski, Jim Sakara, Dan Spethmann and John Vander Werf.

The five scouts from St. James Parish who received awards were Charles Becker, Jerry Hanner, Larry Kay, Richard Kozakiewicz and Steve Levy.

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# Watch Those Cubs!

An Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack recently saw a judo demonstration, but first had to promise they wouldn't practice the ancient art on their friends or family.

The demonstration was presented by Al Chapman, physical education instructor at Mundelein College in Chicago and Black Belt rated Judo expert. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dallas of Arlington Heights helped in the exhibition presented to members of Cub Scout Pack 258 which is sponsored by the PTA of Greenbrier School.

MR. AND MRS. DALLAS both have Brown Belts in Judo. The pretty Mrs. Dallas participated fully in the demonstration and managed to keep her hairdo in place.

Both of the Dallases wear glasses and each lost them only once during the show.

Another highlight of the meeting was they play, "St. George and the Dragon," presented by Dens 2 and 9 led by den mothers Joyce Gillman and Bess Aylton.

Awards presented to members of the pack included Mike Fenuli, wolf badge and

denner; David Mullan, assistant denner; Steve Gillman, wolf badge; Bill Prof, denner, and Mike Franzen, bear badge, gold arrow and assistant denner.

**OTHERS INCLUDED** Don Schlax, wolf badge; Bob Dalstream, bear badge; Mike Foli, bear badge; Pat Valentine, denner; Tim Valentine, assistant denner; Craig Parsons, denner; David Dickison, silver and gold arrows and assistant denner; Charles Carkhuff, wolf badge, two silver arrows and a gold arrow, and Jeff Sukup, silver arrow.

More were Juan Aylton, denner; Ken Williams, assistant denner; Mark Schultz, gold arrow; David Keller, denner; Bryan Hoel, assistant denner; Robert Patterson, wolf badge and gold arrow; Richard Arons, artist; John Glueckert, artist, geologist, sportsman and naturalist; Mike Valentine, naturalist and Mike Gillman, aquanaut, showman, sportsman and traveler.

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Dispersal cry

5. Damage

9. Bend — (2 wds.)

10. Ice cream holders

12. Classify

13. Constellation

14. Italian pronoun

15. Ban

18. Japanese coin

19. Pow, splat relative

20. Excavated

21. Little sister

22. A — to pick

23. Reads over carefully

26. Stops

27. S-shaped molding

28. Speak

29. Openings (anat.)

30. Cobbler's tool

31. Miscellany

34. Disbands troops

37. Measure (Chin.)

38. —, tag, and bobtail

39. Elephant's weapon

40. German city

42. Girl's name (poss.)

43. Nuclei of starch grain

**DOWN**

1. Sleeping sound

2. Wading bird

3. Solemn promise

4. Surgeon's domain (abbr.)

5. Theatre fabric

6. — of arms

7. Article

8. Climb again

9. Vipers

11. Scorches

13. Arab garments

16. Nile bird

17. Effigy

21. Under-stand

22. — of Pigs

23. Popular dog

24. Monster-like

25. Quantity of paper

26. Arctic explorer

28. Gulp (colloq.)

30. Biblical river

31. Sky-blue

**Yesterday's Answer**

32. Snuggeries

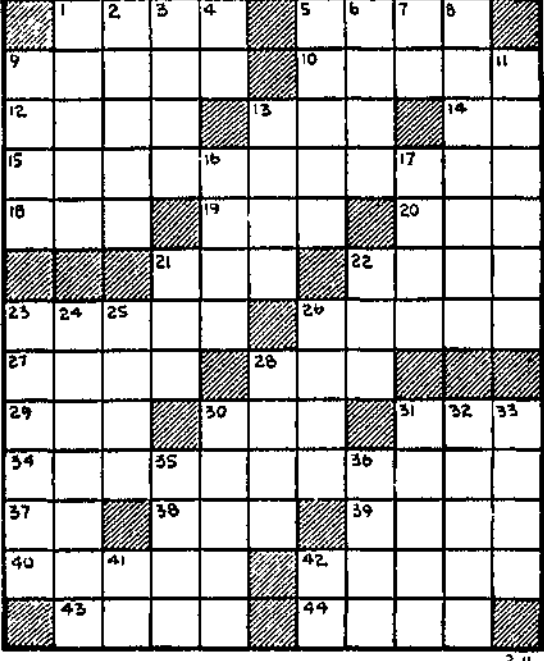
33. Inquires

35. City on the Oka

36. Roman road

41. Yes (Span.)

42. Southern state (abbr.)



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

Y X U V W N W S M A X M P K X M P R S J  
X Y W M R B Q G X V W N F W W C B U D  
X J W S M T M B L E F F D P K. — K B M G X F J.  
P M K A W J J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT OF FATHERS IS THAT THEY WANT THEIR CHILDREN TO BE A CREDIT TO THEM.—BERTRAND RUSSELL

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**C. Long Sleeve Tie Jacket**

By "Butte"! The long sleeve jacket in Red with patch pockets and tie-closing is worn over a Dacron/polyester short sleeve dress. The dress in Black/White has inverted front pleats. Sizes 8-16.

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## Pack 129 Slates Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 129 sponsored by Dryden School will hold its annual Pinewood Derby Feb. 25 at the school, 722 Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Scouts and their fathers prepare cars for competition by carving them out of pine blocks.

At a recent meeting, Scouts received the following awards: Alan Campbell, aquanaut, scientist, showman and athlete; Paul Seligman, geologist, traveler and athlete and John Souder, artist and sportsman.

More were Grant Hanna and Blair Johnson, artist and aquanaut; Mike Kelley, sportsman and Dave Brandenber, Mike Lattoff, Paul Roovart and Bob Gustafson, aquanaut.

Also during the meeting, Danny Dixon received a bear award. Cubs presented with wolf badges were John Hennum, Donald Moderhack, Bill Reinsberg and Randy Hilgers.

Douglas Kalahar received gold and silver arrows and Mark Rustemyer was given a gold arrow for electives.

## 'Happy Anniversary' Pastor Pritz, Wife

Over 200 members of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights came to say "Happy Anniversary" Sunday to the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Pritz.

Pastor Pritz and his wife Lois were married 25 years ago when he was serving in the Air Corps during World War II. Natives of eastern Pennsylvania, they lived in St. Louis, Mo. before coming to Arlington Heights. He has served as pastor of the church at 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road for over five years.

The congregation presented the couple with a purse at the anniversary celebration which will go towards a trip during a future vacation.

The Pritzes have three children: David, a senior at St. Olaf College; Karen, a freshman at Augustana College and Alan, a Hersey High School sophomore.

## Village Survey Discussion Set

A questionnaire to survey the opinions of village residents will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the research committee of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE would include the opinions of residents about a possible cultural center. It would be with village water bills.

Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant assigned to the cultural commission, will present a report on the performing arts center in Milwaukee. Kenning visited the center last week and plans to visit other centers in the future to find out how they were built, where the funds came from, what mistakes were made and other information.



**STILL SEWING** but nearing the finish line, Rand Junior High School PTA members and their children try on hand-made clothing which they will model at the group's Feb. 13 meeting. Mrs. Harry Fall, left, helps take measurements while Lisa Schaedel assists Mrs. Richard Hughes with a new scarf.

## Yoga Is Coming; Classes Feb. 23

Yoga will be coming to Arlington Heights soon.

Classes for the ancient art are scheduled to begin Feb. 23 and last for about eight weeks at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Safford Drive.

Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, the classes will be taught by Janet Petty. Preliminary plans include two classes, one for beginners and a second for people who know some yoga. Beginners will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. and the second class will meet from 9 to 10 p.m.

Residents interested in the yoga classes may register at either Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., or Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. A fee for the sessions has not been established and the park district wants people to register to determine the interest in these types of classes.

## Woman Injured In 2-Car Cash

An Arlington Heights woman was injured in an automobile accident yesterday morning at Evergreen Avenue and Eastman Street.

According to police reports, Eileen R. Siegel, 2527 N. Dryden, was heading west on Eastman when she struck a vehicle going south on Evergreen, driven by Doris Lessick, 415 N. Lincoln.

Mrs. Lessick complained of back and hip pains and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Police charged Mrs. Siegel with disobeying a stop sign.

# Group in Dist. 54 To Urge Bond Sale

The Dist. 54 building and sites committee will recommend to the school board Feb. 19 that the Schaumburg Township elementary district sell approximately \$14 million in school bonds when the district's assessed valuation for 1970 is announced.

Marvin Lopicola, business services director, estimated the assessed valuation for Dist. 54 will be close to \$140 million. The latest assessed valuation for the school district is \$125 million.

Lopicola anticipates Dist. 54 will have approximately \$1,242,000 in bonding power available for construction purposes in May after the new assessed valuation is made known.

THE RECOMMENDATION of the building and sites committee for the Dist. 54 board is that the income from the bond

sale be used to construct a 13-classroom addition to Addams Junior High in Schaumburg and build a 14 to 18-classroom elementary school in Timbercrest subdivision.

According to Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, committee chairman and Dist. 54 board member, the committee will recommend that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 be kept in reserve for building classrooms in the future in a particular critical area of the district.

The Addams addition is expected to cost approximately \$300,000; and the Timbercrest schools estimated to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per classroom, depending on its size. A basement at Addams would cost an additional \$50,000.

Illinois school districts are restricted to a bonding limit of 5 per cent of a district's assessed valuation.

"It is very advantageous to issue bonds and sell them as soon as we have bonding power available," Lopicola said.

## Burglars Hit Rummer Street Home; Get Gun

Paul Allen and his wife left town Saturday, returned Sunday night and found their home at 107 N. Rummer had been burglarized.

Police said that entry had been gained by prying open a lock on a rear door. Preliminary reports indicated that checks, money and a .45-cal. pistol had been taken.

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